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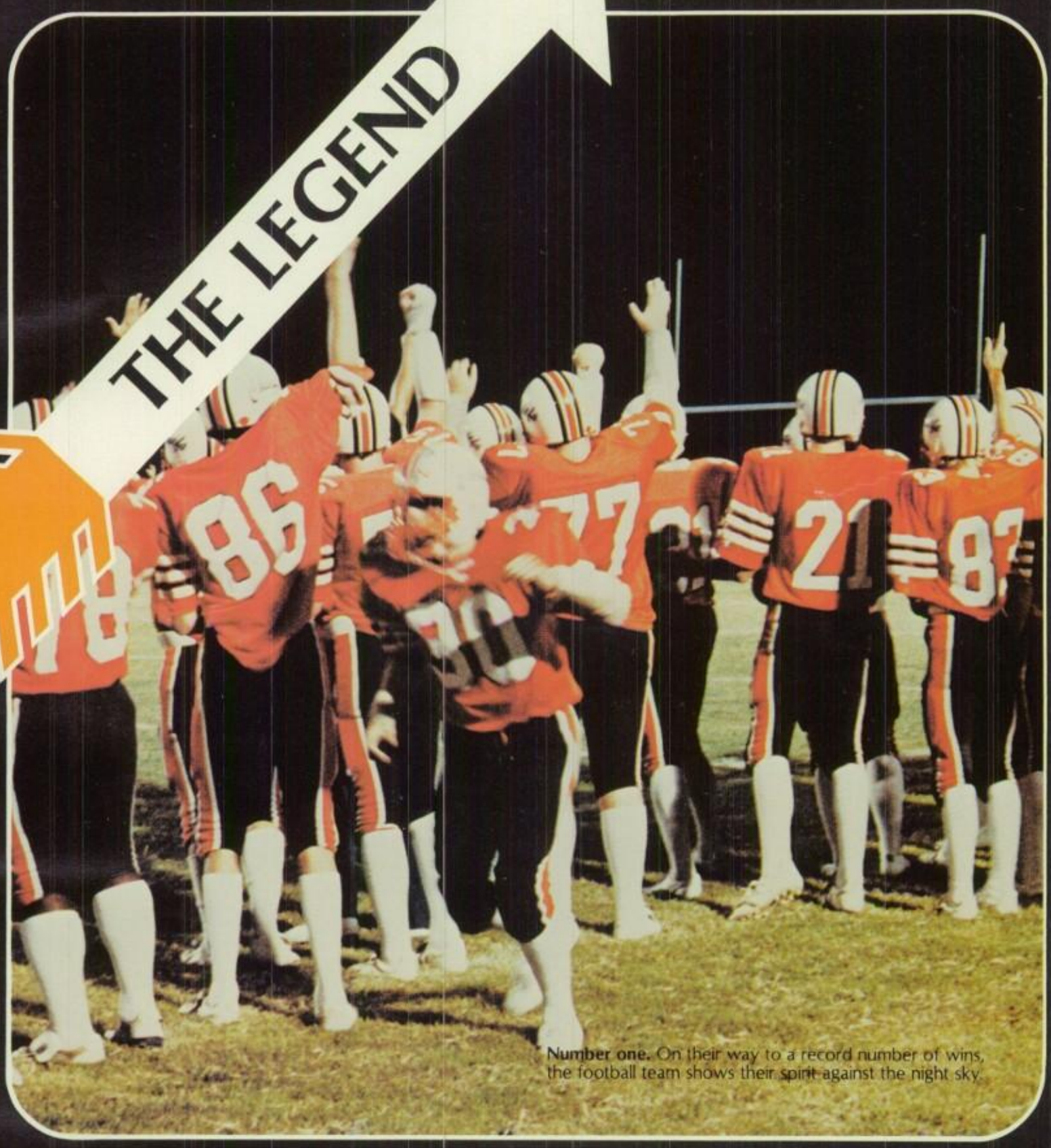

Number one. On their way to a record number of wins, the football team shows their spirit against the night sky.

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"WE STAND OUT"

NEVER SECOND BEST

It has been said time and time again that to every rule there is an exception. In this respect, Monacan is itself an exception. Our school, which opened its doors just four years ago, has broken all molds of conventionality and mediocrity. We Chiefs have been neither willing nor able to settle for second best in anything – academics, athletics, talent, or excellence in general. We have continually strived to shine above our competitors in all aspects of school life. In three simple words – WE STAND OUT.

One of the most important aspects of any high school is its academic standing. The Chiefs stood out academically in the 1982-1983 school year, thus even more firmly entrenching Monacan as intellectual leaders in both the county and in the state. From standardized tests to our own "Battle of the Brains" team, the Chiefs went beyond Monacan's strict minimum academic requirements into the realm of commitment to self enrichment. Students could be seen frequenting libraries, lectures, and workshops all over the state; people outside of Chesterfield County soon replaced their "Mona-WHO?" with willing assistance. Students gave of their precious free weekends and summer vacations to attend such programs as the Governor's School for the Gifted and Talented, the Collegiate Summer Economics Institute, Girls' and Boys' State, and countless workshops and conventions for foreign language students. Such commitment stands out in sharp contrast to schools which stress merely the acquisition of the minimum credits needed for graduation.

However, Monacan's intellectual superiority hardly overshadowed its excellence in other areas. Monacan's fourth year drew to a close amid all the athletic glory of the previous years – and then some. We Chiefs stood out once again in track, basketball, field hockey, and wrestling. Our football team upped its record admirably, a fantastic feat for a newer school. Students turned out en force for basketball games and other sporting events, illiciting such comments as "I can't believe such spirit on a Tuesday night!" from other schools. But off the fields and courts, other students supported Monacan's athletics in equally im-

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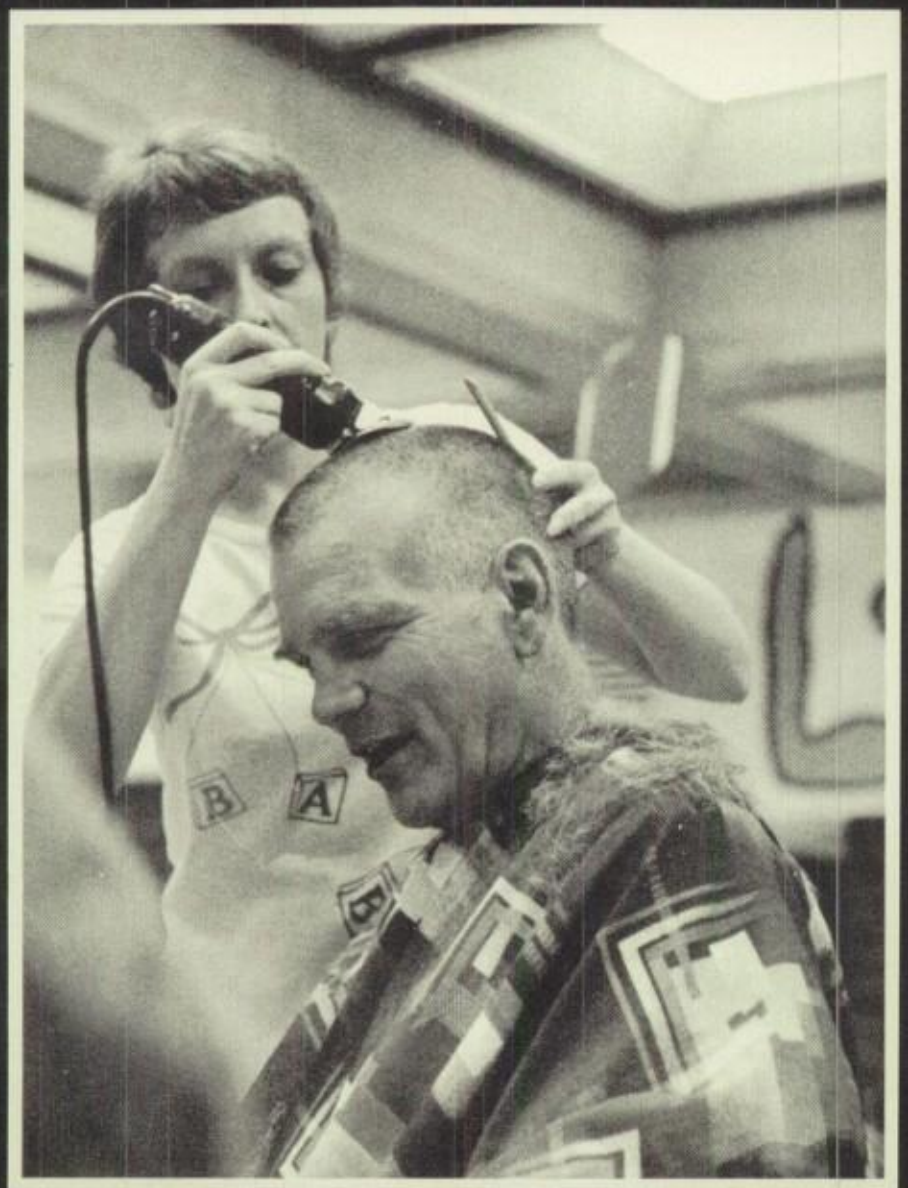
It will come out eventually. Hanging in mid-air, Junior Chris Urban waits for the strings to relax their grip on the basketball. Chris was the Central District high scorer.

"We're red hot." In unison the Varsity cheerleaders chant yet another cheer to get the team and crowd fired up.

Literally and figuratively. During an August work-out, the football team holds a "family night" to allow players and parents to get to know each other.

Freshman stand out. J.V. cheerleader Jill Camden does her best to generate enthusiasm during a J.V. basketball game.



Keep Monacan Beautiful. In what was a familiar activity, two dedicated Chiefs from FBLA contribute to our 1982 landscape beautification program in which all the clubs of the school participated.

Losing his headdress. Head Coach Jerry Cannaday holds up his end of the bargain after the Chiefs won two football games in a row.

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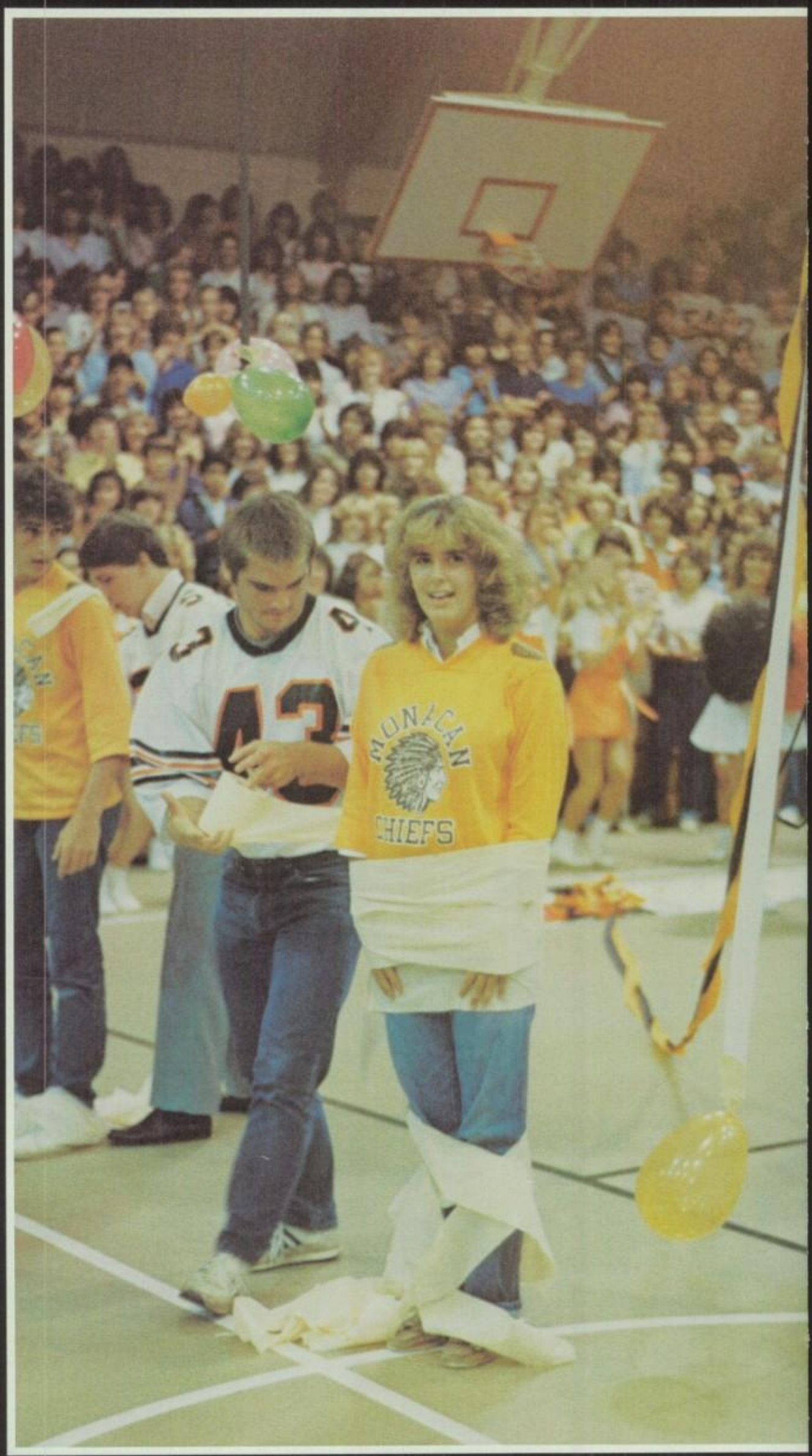
portant ways — by serving as student trainers, by attending sports awards banquets, and by promoting the already contagious enthusiasm which was such an integral part of Monacan's success as an athletic power in its fourth year.

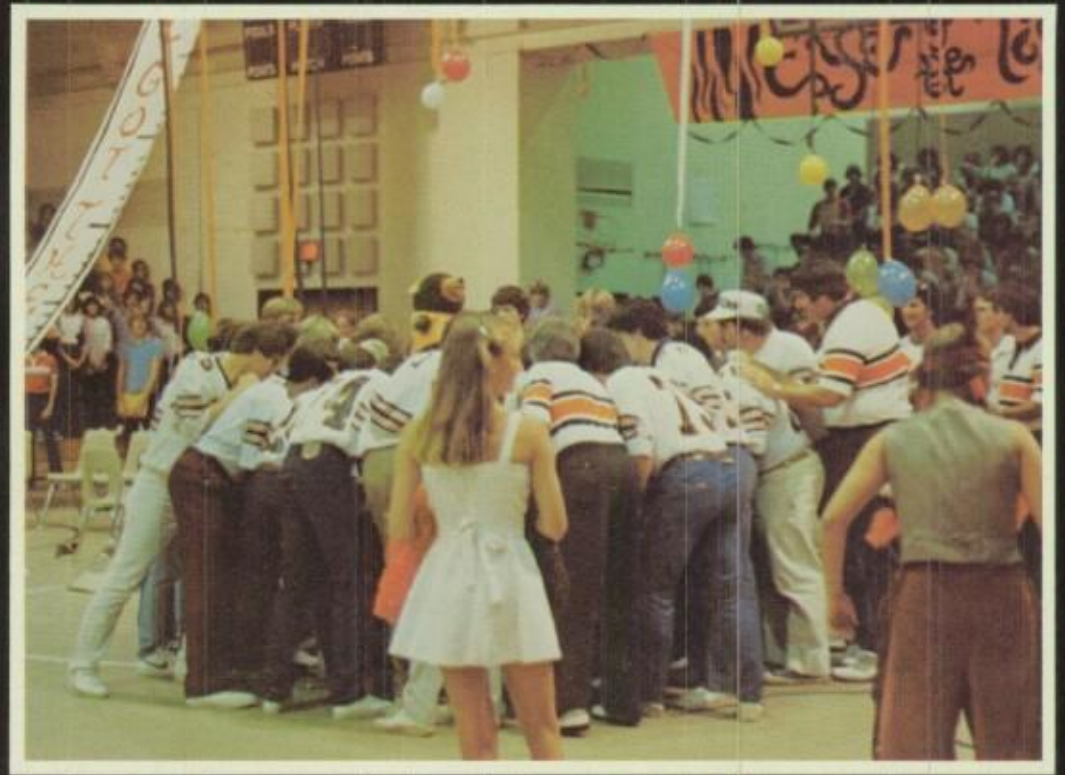
The third ingredient of Monacan's formula for success was found among our many talented and gifted students. The Chiefs once again stood out during a full season consisting of concerts, plays, and a talent show. Undaunted by snow, technical difficulties, and other quirks of Nature, students both behind the scenes and under the penetrating spotlights consistently delighted the parents, staff, students, and other supporters of Monacan's production tradition. "Pirates of Penzance" drew rave reviews night after night, while "Pippin" literally brought down the house. Cast parties celebrating a job well done were a much deserved way of uniting those who worked for months for a few precious nights of distinction and recognition. Yes, Monacan proudly stood out in the talent element, thus complementing our exceptionality in athletcs and academics.

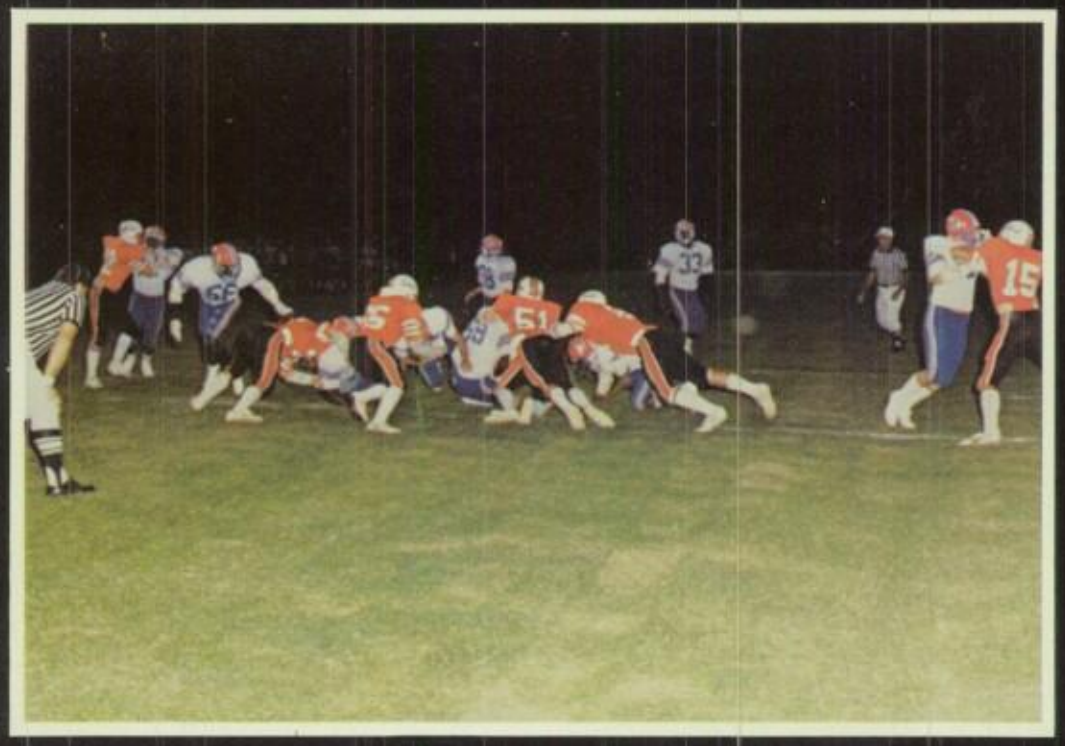
Surprisingly enough, however, Monacan stood out once again in 82-83 in an area less concrete than academics, athletics, or talent. Along with being the largest school in Chesterfield County and growing fast, Monacan also stood out in what can best be described as heart. But call it spirit — call it caring — or call it heart, we chiefs successfully executed projects which not only reflected on our school spirit but also helped those in need. From the WRVA Shoe Fund Drive to the blood drive, from the Salvation Army Drive to Christmas cards for a fellow student, we stood out in spirit and compassion just as clearly as in our more obvious talents and abilities.

Finally, as 1982 passed and 1983 crept slowly into summer, we Chiefs left behind us a year which even more firmly rooted Monacan into its reputation for excellence. We excelled academically and athetically, and we shone in talent and spirit. We stood out in that we were never satisfied with just the average or above average; we continually went the extra mile to emerge on top. We as Chiefs at Monacan High School have come a long way in our four short years of existence, and from all indications we will STAND OUT just as brilliantly for many years to come.



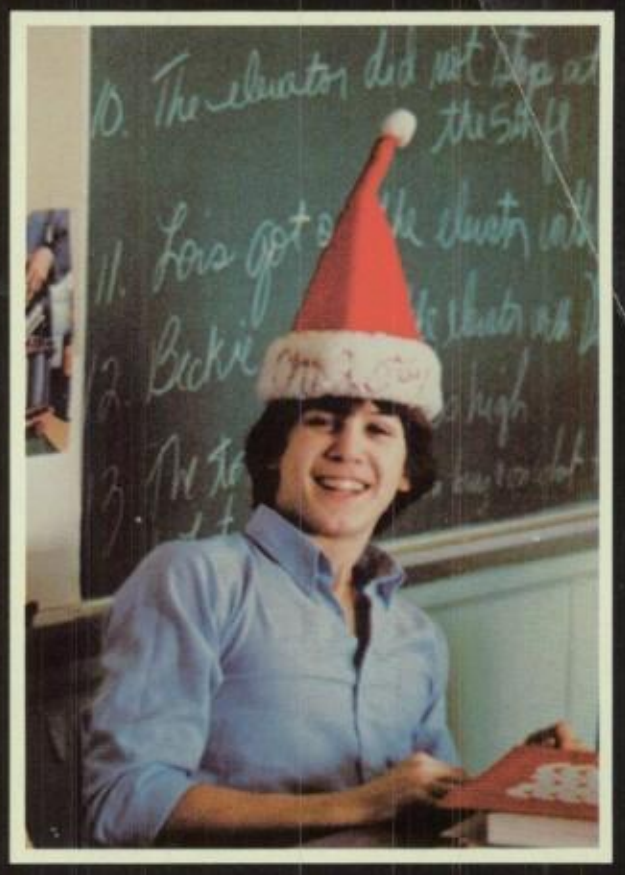
Indisposed for the moment. Juniors Kelly Moore and John Klosky participate in the "wrap-up" contest during a football pep rally.

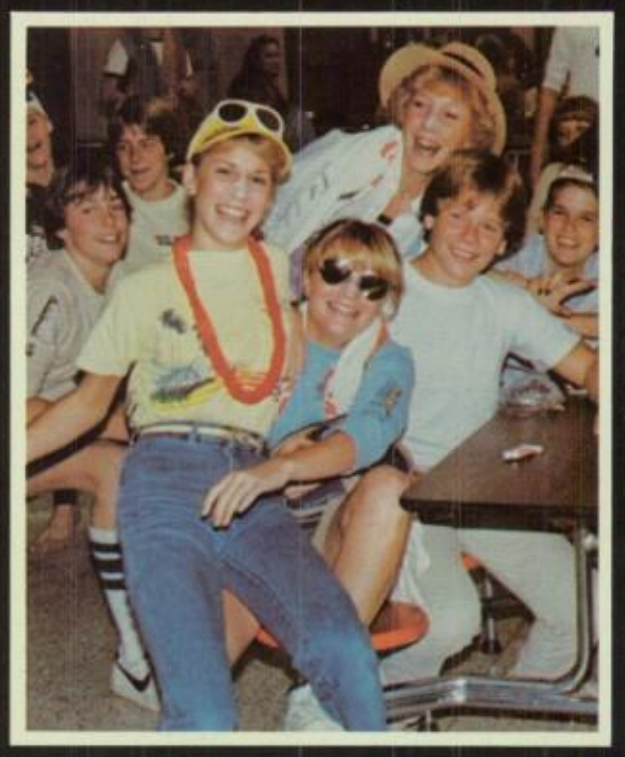




Viva Monacan! During the Homecoming parade, the Spanish Club wants the football team to cream the Dinwiddie Generals.

Mr. Claus visits. A freshman student dons a Santa hat to cheer up the dismal atmosphere of the infamous school trailers.





Surfs up. During spirit week in October, Sophomore Lisa Waskey and friends frolic in the Lower Classmen dining room.

A chief huddle. "Defeat, defeat, defeat" is yelled by the Varsity football team in a spirited pep rally.

41-36-22. The Dinwiddie generals prepare to face the grueling defense of the Chiefs in the homecoming game.

STUDENT LIFE

"We Stand Out"

CHARISMATIC CHIEFS

Send those K-dets home. On spirit towel night, Tom Kettles and Eddie Monger lead the crowd in cheering the basketball team on to a Monacan victory.

Although hundreds of people have entered and graduated from our school since its 1979 opening, every school year has been characterized by its own special feats and distinctions. 1982-1983 at Monacan saw the Chiefs standing out in all manner of ways. Attendance at pep rallies and sporting events increased in both number and enthusiasm, while Spirit Week allowed a new brand of creativity to shine through. The academic element among the students shows no lack of excellence either, they stood out on SAT's and Achievement tests, on the Battle of the Brains team, and in the phenomenal number of college acceptances to institutions all over the country. Even the faculty members got into the act, displaying their cherubic smiling faces from (many!) years past in the most Beautiful Baby Contest.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the Chiefs in 82-83 was their charisma. As a group, they stood out as excellent representatives of their school, and they also carried this pride over into jobs and activities outside of Monacan. All over the county, the Chiefs were found behind McDonald's counters or in candystriping uniforms or pumping gas to save money for college, clothes, and beach parties. Individualism was the key this past year in music ranging from Bluegrass to New Wave, while clothes took the same turn from jeans to silk. Athletic interests included the school's mainstays, plus diving, lacrosse, and other less common sports. In other words, whether the Chiefs were standing out at school or outside of it, they were continuing to build traditions to further shape their school into a leading power which would continue to both challenge other schools statewide and challenge its own students to realize their potentials.

Tech Center Teaches Valuable Skills

Each year, more and more students at Monacan are becoming involved in the Chesterfield County Tech Center Program. This is most likely due to the fact that the Tech Center provides such a wide range of course offerings. From Automotive Mechanics to Cosmetology, the Tech Center offers virtually any student the chance for a head start in the career of his choice.

The Chesterfield County Tech Center opened its doors in 1977. The majority of the Chesterfield County schools participate heavily in its courses. The most popular courses with Monacan students are Automotive Mechanics, Auto Body Repair/ Painting, and Cosmetology. The majority of these courses are only offered to students in their junior and senior years. However, Printing 1 and Cosmetology 1 are offered to sophomores.

Since Monacan High School opened in 1979, an important part of its curriculum has included the Tech Center. According to Mrs. Ida Hudgins, a counselor here at Monacan, "The Tech Center enables the student to secure an entry level skill into the career of his or her choice." Upon completion of a course at the Tech Center, a student receives three units of credit. He is also given the chance to take a board exam. If this exam is passed, the student is then certified in that field, which improves his or her job opportunities.

The courses offered at the Tech Center provide opportunities for students with a variety of post-graduation plans. To the student who plans to work full-time after school, the Center gives hands-on experience in that individual's field of interest. To the student who plans to further his education at some institution of higher learning, the Center provides a sampling of possible future careers. Therefore, although it cannot be said that the Tech Center has something for everyone, it is safe to say that the program is comprehensive enough to meet the needs of the vast majority of the students involved.

Presently, the Tech Center offers thirty-seven programs to its students. But with interest growing annually, it is expected that the Tech Center will continue to grow and to offer more programs to a wider range of students.

A life of its own. In an empty room at the Tech Center, a computer continues its work without noticeable human involvement.

Putting it together. A Monacan student works diligently to weld together two copper pipes in his class.

Home away from home. For many Monacan students, this building in which they spend several hours every day is as familiar as Monacan High School.

Oblivious to the world. Making sure that no mistakes are made, Mark Weaver ignores everything around him and concentrates on his technical drawing project.

Almost the real thing. Looking slightly bored, Brandy Georgiadis seems anxious to begin work on human hair on "live" people in her Cosmetology class.

A perfect fit? Hoping that his calculations are correct, Mark Hooker pieces his woodworking project together.

1981

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Four Years Gone . .

It's hard to know just where to start
To chronicle the days
Of life at good old Monacan
Passed in so many ways.
It started back in '79
With the founding cornerstone
And burying the time capsule
Depicting times we've known.
Who could forget that very first year
In which the heater, though not old
Managed to keep the entire school
In a constant state of cold?
Trusty firetrucks turned out en force
Upon threats of a bomb scare
But "threat" was exactly the right word
For there were no "bombs" anywhere.
Monacan students of voting age
Took interest in the event
Which saw an actor assume the role
Of our nation's President.
Three sophomores at Monacan
Show the "fruits" of language class,

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While Godspell actors worked day and night
For a show hard to surpass.
Is it — Adam and the Ants?
No, just some French musicians
Entertaining "Tasters' Supper" guests
With quaint Gallic renditions.
And spirit never lacks at school
So events such as beach days
Bring out the kids in summer's best
To catch "fluorescent" rays.
Winning and dancing went hand in hand
At Homecoming of '82,
While Funny Girl was no less a feat
For the illustrious acting crew.
Sports events among the Chiefs
Help bring us more esteem;
The state champs for two straight years
Came from our cross-country team.
We've come so very, very far
How can we hope for more?
Guess by continuing to be the best
Right into '84!

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Sweet Memories

Homecoming doesn't start the night of the game
First there's painting and pasting and more of the same
Materials are scrounged, "actors" recruited
And costs of supplies strictly computed
The sponsors are there to oversee
While the students work on bended knee
The near-finished floats bring elation
Till it's time for transportation
Once at school, hopefully safe and sound
Quickly people start to mill around
For there is still a lot of work to do
For the diligent homecoming crew
And when, half past six, the floats are ready
Around come the illustrious judges three
Who must (impartially) cast their votes
For the top three winning floats.
Then the floats drive by the stands
To receive the applause of countless hands
The floats were fantastic — their unanimous theme
Wished ill will upon the Dinwiddie team
The winners, first to third, went something like this:
DECA's cash register, German's bomber, Junior's mountain precipice.

And though no prize winners, the Seniors showed heart
By smiling cheerily while their float fell apart
The winners and losers alike left the track
In order to change and then quickly get back
For it still remained to be seen
Just who would be named the new Homecoming queen
And after Rebecca won this distinction
Our chiefs were quickly faced with extinction
For though they fought bravely the Dinwiddie Bunch
Orange Crush still got ambushed by the General crunch
Okay, so we did lose 28 to 0
But there still was the yearbook party to go

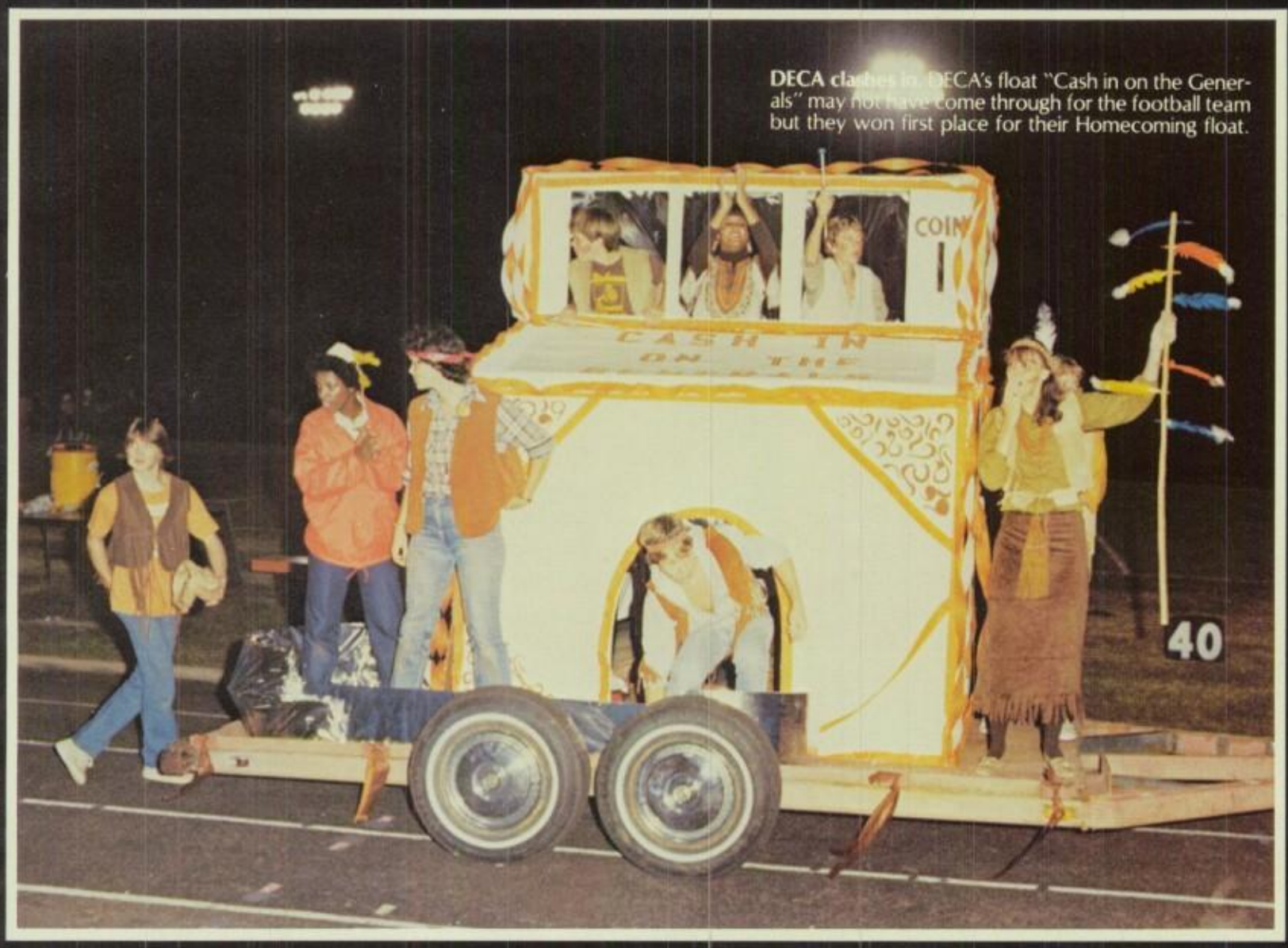
A Smiling Queen. Rebecca Hogsett is not grinning ear to ear for nothing. She was crowned Monacan's 1982-83 Homecoming Queen at halftime of the Homecoming game.

Trying for a Victory. Junior Harris runs the ball while Chris Hughes runs up from the back to block Dinwiddie's defense.

Halftime Gala. Spectacular halftime shows are a tradition at Monacan and the second Homecoming show was no exception.

Smooth Sailing. Smooth sailing forecast changed to stormy seas when the Dinwiddie Generals washed out the Chiefs.

Punk. This year's spirit week attracted all kinds. A Freshman shows his spirit with a new wave hairstyle.



DECA clashes in. DECA's float "Cash in on the Generals" may not have come through for the football team but they won first place for their Homecoming float.

Declaring War on Studies. Steve Boger seems to have declared war against studying during spirit week this year.

Spirit Swells

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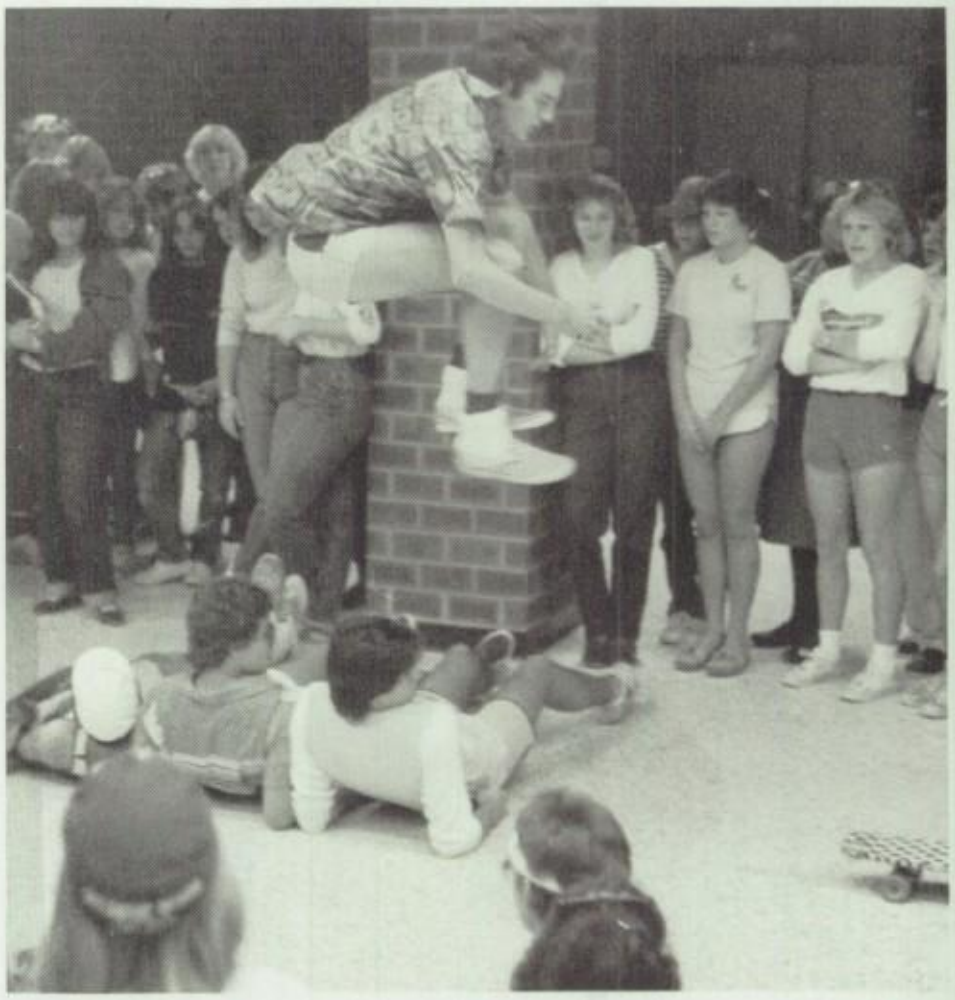
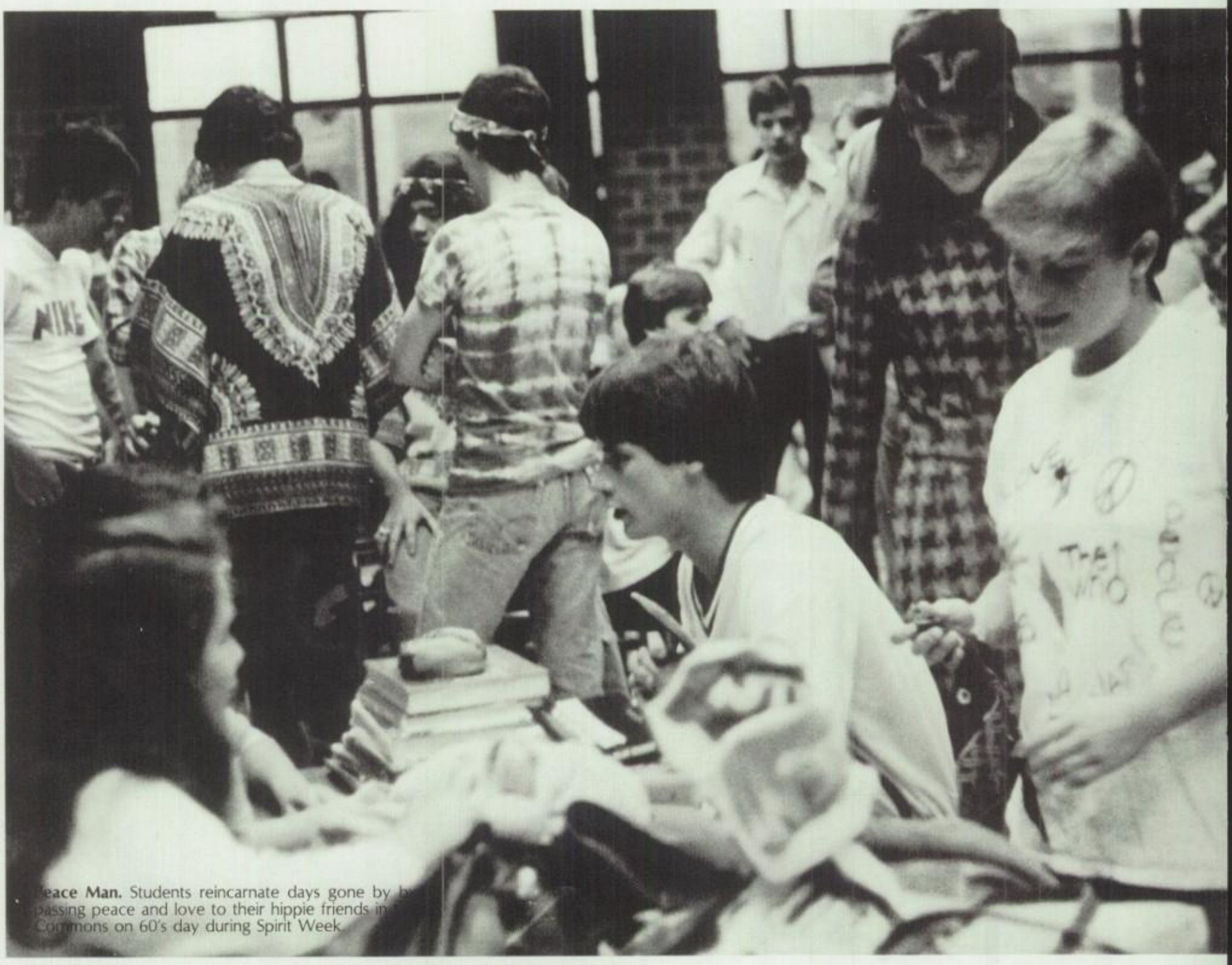
New faces, old faces, friends from the past
Came *en force,* to pick up their yearbooks (at last!)
Messages written – some touching, some clever
But all sweet remembrances – lasting forever.
When all the people finally drifted away
There were precious few helpers to stay
At last, after the cleaning was finally through
The clean-up committee subsequently left too.
And finally the school dimmed its last light.
But not for long, for the very next night,
The Homecoming dance at eight did begin
To celebrate victory (Okay, so we didn't win!)
The music was great – many songs new and old
The food was delicious, the decorations bold
The band, Premiere literally shook the school
Contrasting soft rustling of taffeta and toulle
But when all of this drew to an end
There still were some late parties to attend
So Monacan was once more silent till when
Monday brought BUSINESS AS USUAL, again.





eace Man. Students reincarnate days gone by b
passing peace and love to their hippie friends in
Commons on 60's day during Spirit Week.

Musicians. David Triano and Scott Michell give the band a break by playing their air guitars at the Homecoming Dance.

Skate City. California here we come! David Triano leaps over friends in a single bound hoping to land on his skateboard.

Another glass. Cara Henson volunteers to serve punch to Monacan students and their dates.

Beach Bums. Are Stacy Allen and Janet Matsy showing their school spirit, or are they showing where they would rather be?

'82 rules. Monacan class of '82 alumni Andrew Crank, Courtney Hall, Lee Overstreet, Tory Melendy, and Russel Mann return to show they are still loyal.

YL Alive and Well

"Tonight? Yes, tonight!" is a cry heard once a week in the halls of Monacan. This may even be accompanied by an exchange of maps and directions. Actually, this signifies neither Johnny Carson's introduction nor an AAA meeting; it means young life together is an informal meeting held weekly in someone's house. In between lots of yelling and joking around, there is an attempt to sing some great songs and to do a skit where kids can laugh at themselves — no strings attached. The hour-long meeting ends with a conversational talk by the leader about the Christian faith. The leader, trained and educated for youth ministry, tries to establish a bridge of friendship and trust with the kids and tries to encourage open thinking about life and their spiritual role in the world.

Young Life is a worldwide, nondenominational organization that began in 1941. Each year, through weekends, summer camps, and weekly meetings in some 300 communities nationwide, over 60,000 high school students are given the chance to form lasting friendships and have uinforgettable adventures. Last year a Monacan group visited young life's Frontier Ranch in the magnificent Colorado Rockies. Under the supervision of responsible (but fun) counselors, a great summer staff, and a volunteer work crew, about thirty Monacan students spent a week hiking, rappelling, white-water-rafting, and meeting Young Lifers from all over the country.

Frontier Ranch is just one of young life's seven camp properties which include such settings as California, the Smokey Mountains, and British Columbia. Another camp which Monacan is planning a trip to this summer is Saranac Village near Lake Placid in upstate New York. Like all their meetings, Young Life trips are open to anyone who is a little crazy at heart and who wants to enjoy life "to the max"!

Wild and Crazy guys? Program directors at Frontier Ranch offer a little unusual, but always hilarious, entertainment.

But Halloween's not til October! 1890's night at Colorado's Frontier Ranch found Monacan students transformed into a motley assortment of cowboys, Indians, and undertakers.

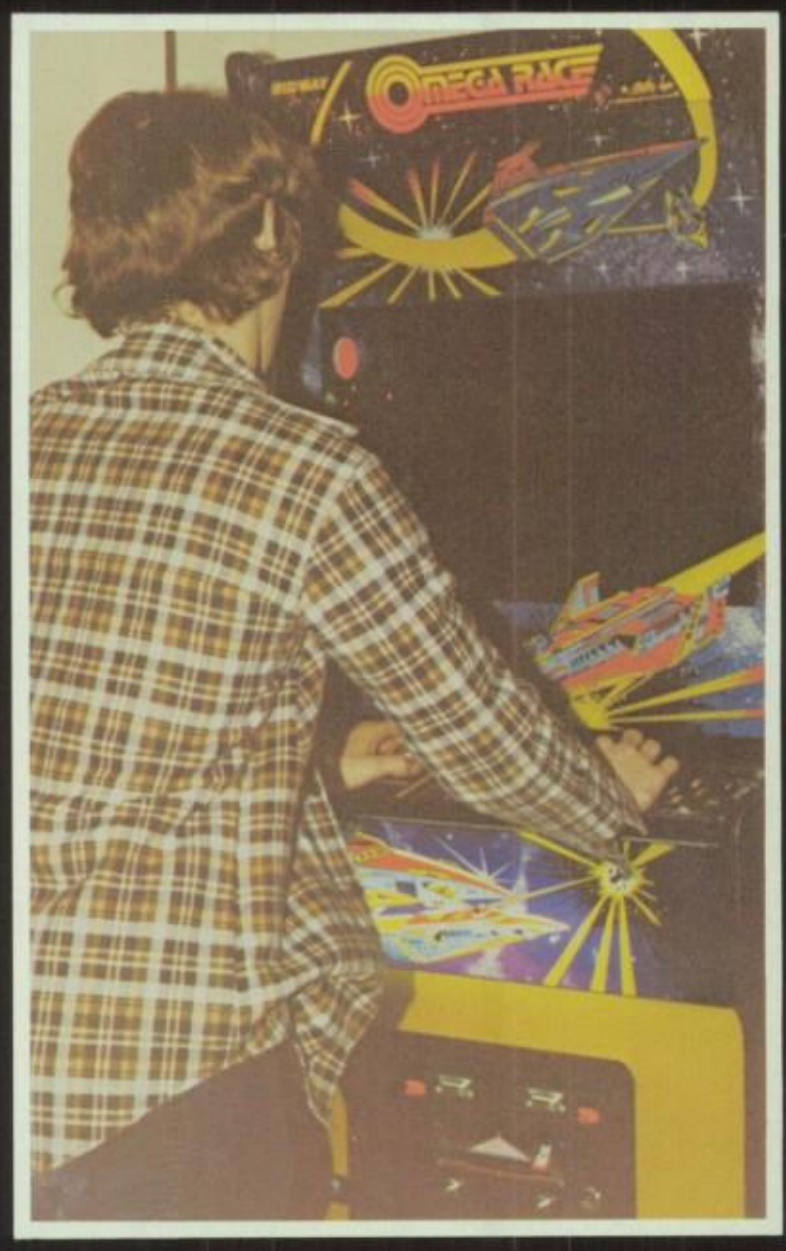
Climb every mountain. Cold and exhausted but triumphant at last, Monacan students pose after their all-day hike up 14,000 foot Mt. Princeton.

Fifty's a crowd. Filling all available floor and furniture space, Young Lifers invade someone's den every Thursday.

Flying high Senior Bob Jennings fulfills his life long dream of piloting the **Columbia** space shuttle.

Mesmerized. Oblivious to reality, this student concentrates on this popular form of entertainment.

Buttons. Buttons, buttons. Who has the buttons? Brandy Georgiades and Kendall Georges do.



New Wave. Music is always in vogue. Punk and New Wave are most popular now, thanks to M-TV, Music Television.

Legwarmers. This 1982-83 season, legwarmers appeared just about everywhere and anywhere. Coach Walker says, "Nice, uhh . . . legwarmers."

What's In, What's Out for the 80's

Test your knowledge of what was hot and what was not in 1982. See how well you remember what was in vogue by taking the following quiz. Check your number of correct answers on the following scale:

25-22 Correct . . . A true Monacan Chief
21-20 correct . . . Start reading the newspaper!
19-0 correct . . . Did you sleep through 1982?

1. Who shot J.R.?
   a) the butler b) Miss Lillian c) Kristin d) Ronald Reagan
2. What is the name of Garfield's favorite food?
   a) chateau briand b) lasagna c) prune danish d) sardines
3. What was the name of E.T.'s friend on earth?
   a) Elliott b) Mr. Elliott c) Joe Smith d) José Ramón Raul Francisco
4. Who invented that multi-colored, sadistic brain teaser?
   a)Mr. T b) Mr. Rogers c) Mr. Rubik d) the Rhinestone Cowboy
5. What are the names of the Doberman pinschers on Magnum P.I.?
   a) Mutt and Jeff b) Zeus and Apollo c) Laurel and Hardy
6. What is the drink for "beautiful people?"
   a) Muskatel b) reconstituted o.j. c) Gatorade d) Tab
7. Who won the 1983 Superbowl?
   a) the Redskins b) the Buffalo Bills c) the Yankees d) UVA wahoos
8. Who sang "Hungry Like the Wolf?"
   a) Duran b) Duran Duran c) Duran Duran Duran d) Donnie and Marie
9. Which of the following did NOT produce an exercise tape?
   a) Linda Fratiane b) Jane Fonda c) Richard Simmons d) Boss Hogg
10. What was the most hated book at MHS in 1982?
    a) *All the President's Men* b) *The Pokey Little Puppy* c) *1984*
11. What is the name of the contraptions worn by student dancers?
    a) bobby socks b) plastic casts c) long johns d) leg warmers
12. What was E.T.'s favorite candy?
    a) juju bees b) Reese's pieces c) french mint frappes d) bubble yum
13. Who kidnapped Alan Spaulding?
    a) Big Foot b) Jerry Falwell c) Mark Evans d) Bonnie and Clyde
14. What is Frank Burn's nickname?
    a) Hawkeye b) Hot Lips c) Lizard Lips d) Ferret Face
15. What was the name of the diamond that raised havoc in Port Charles?
    a) Ice Princess b) Pink Panther c) Hope Diamond d) Ruby slippers
16. What was the name of B.J. and Hawkeye's tent?
    a) Hawkeye's House of 1001 pleasures b) Swamp c) the Bog d) the still
17. Name the third ghost's name on Pacman: Inky, Blinky, and?
    a) Beaver b) Wink Martindale c) Pinky d) Kinky
18. Who played the sexy naval officer in "An Officer and a G?"
    a) John Travolta b) Jimmy Durante c) Richard Gere d) J.J. Walker
19. What is the name of the new Hall and Oates album?
    a) O.J. b) C_6H_{12} c) I.O.U. d) P.J.'s e) H_2O f) neon lights
20. Who was "calvinized?"
    a) Patricia Neal b) Brooke Shields c) George Burns d) Grandma Moses
21. What was the name of the ABC serial tracing WWII?
    a) Shogun b) Roots c) Steve Martin's Winds of Whopee d) Winds of War
22. What does Frank Purdue want you to buy?
    a) Prime Parts b) Moon pies c) Drugs d) Childcraft Encyclopedias
23. What is the name of Princess Di's baby?
    a) Prince William b) John Doe c) E.T. d) Joseph Pierre Raul Baldwin
24. Who completed their final world tour last year?
    a) the It b) the What c) Yes d) No e) The Who
25. How many questions are there in this quiz?
    a) I can't count that high b) It's against my religion to say $400 + 100 - 475 \times 3 - 50$ c) I don't understand the question, Ms. Pappalardo

Answers:
1)c 2)b 3)a 4)c 5)b 6)d 7)a 8)b 9)d 10)a 11)d 12)b 13)c 14)d 15)a 16)b 17)c 18)c 19)e 20)b 21)d 22)a 23)a 24)e 25)c

Famous People. "I just love cuddling up to a famous movie star who's out of this world."

PRESS ENTER.....

In the future, it is expected that computers will be used for practically everything. Assuming these expectations are correct, there will be a constant increase in the use of computers in all facets of society. Consequently, it will become increasingly necessary for the individual to learn to use computers, no matter how simple or how complex they may be. In order to accommodate this need, computer programming is now taught in secondary schools.

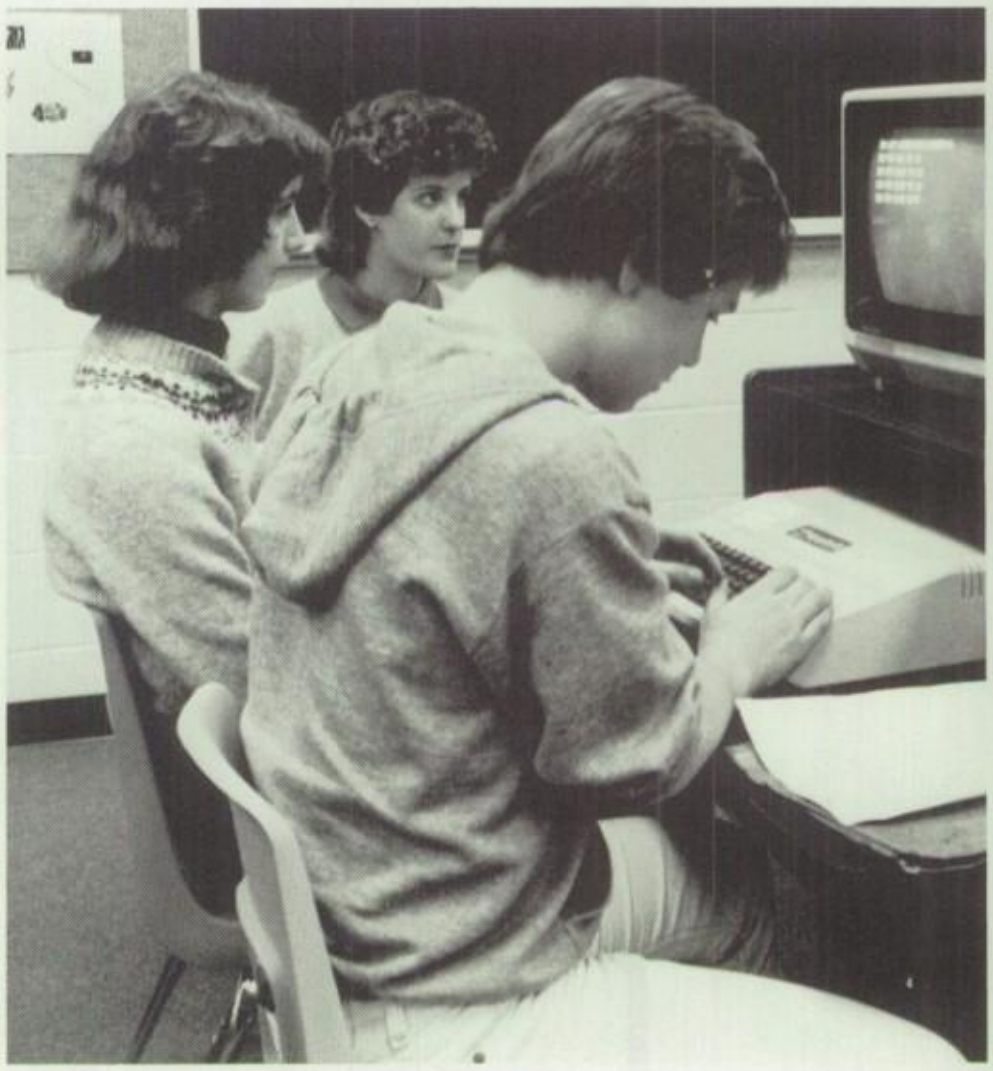
At this time Monacan has ten Apple II plus computers, each composed of a monitor, keyboard, and disk drive. There are presently three computer courses offered at Monacan: Computer Math 1, 2, and 3. Computer Math 1 is an introduction to the basic language and to the use of computers in solving math problems. Computer Math 2 is advanced basic programming with emphasis on logic. Computer Math 3 is an individual study program in which students work on projects with a more detailed use of the language. It is expected that next year, Computer Math 3 will become an Advanced Placement course in which the Pascal language will be taught for college credit.

Monacan's computer program is important to both its teachers and its students. The students find what they are learning to be both interesting and fun, and the teachers show enthusiasm for the students' interests. Although the other county schools have the same courses as Monacan, it is believed that the teaching techniques at Monacan make the difference. According to Mr. William Carloni, "Monacan forces more programming and, therefore, students learn more."

Presently, computers are used in such businesses as banking, accounting, and budgeting. The field of engineering has become almost totally dependent on them. Surprisingly, computers are even used in sports. In fact, many pro football teams use computers to create effective offense and defensive plays.

How does Monacan's computer program prepare its students for the use of computers in society? Simply put, Monacan emphasized the use of logic in solving problems. This not only contributes to the students' ability to program computers, but also assists in other areas such as math and science. Monacan's computer program also introduces business oriented problems for students to solve through the use of computers.

Every day computers affect the lives of more and more people. Talking computers can be found in hospitals helping doctors to diagnose patients. With the present existence of such novelties as talking cars informing us that "Your lights are on," and talking Coke machines saying, "Please make your selection," who knows what the future will bring for **Time's** "man" of the year!



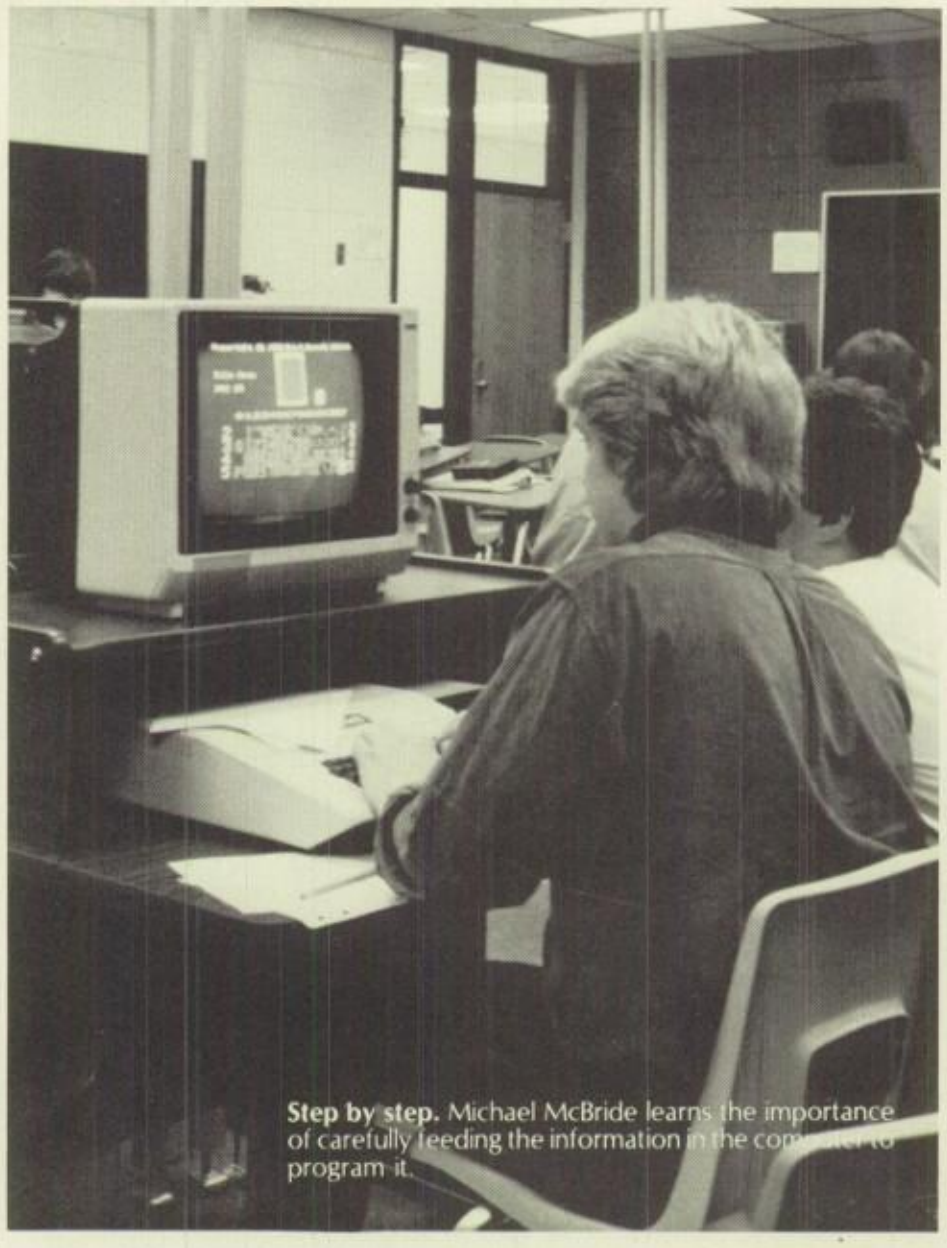
Three Heads are Better than One. Martha Baker and Terri Peasley collaborate with Barry Light while working on a program during their computer class.

Is that Roy Rogers? Computers today can do just about anything. With the use of a printer it is possible to program the computer to draw almost anything.

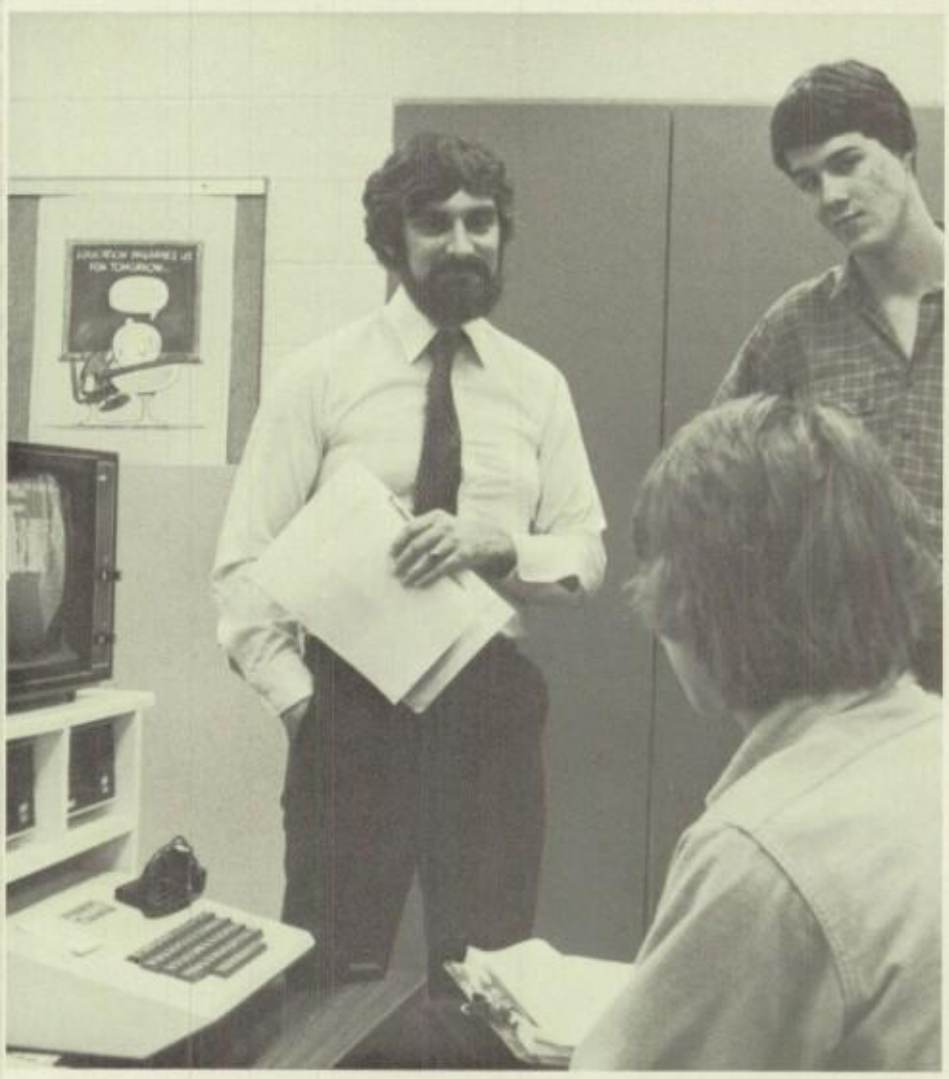
King of the Computers. Computer students consult with Mr. Carloni to solve a programming problem.

...And Plug Into the Future

Computers. Computers are forseen to control almost everything in the future. Presently, uses vary from commercial, economic, and business ones.

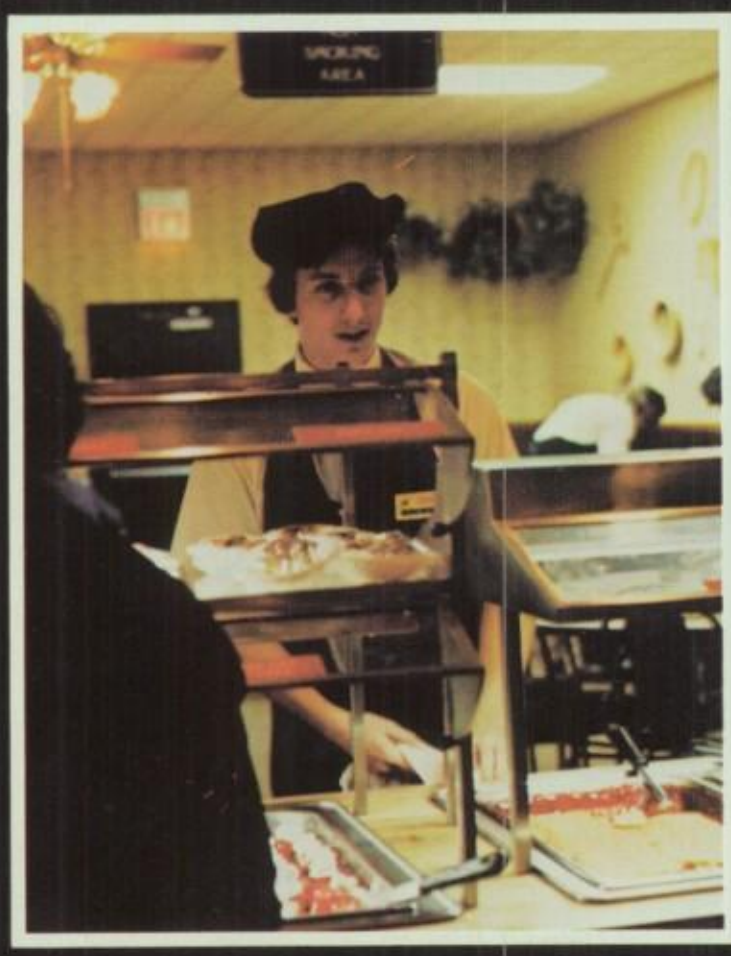


Step by step. Michael McBride learns the importance of carefully feeding the information in the computer to program it.



Does it go together? Senior Cheryl Horn tries to match up a display outfit to entice customers to buy her store's merchandise.

Another Helping? Senior Ken Baranowski refills the cherry cobbler dish at Duff's famous desert line.



A Student's . . . .

In spite of one's political views, almost everyone admits that the economy has major problems. With sky-high unemployment rates last year, especially among teen-agers, the Monacan students holding jobs were extremely fortunate. These students continued to keep old jobs and even secure new ones in spite of the tight nationwide situation.

Although employed students in '82 and '83 were found representing almost every industry and career, there were some jobs which seemed to attract the vast majority of the after-school Monacan workers. Such occupations included those of cooks, cashiers, bag boys, store clerks, waiters, and waitresses. Students were found up and down Route 60, many of them working in newly opened businesses such as Duffs, Darylls, Marshalls, Casa Gallardo and Friendly Restaurant.

There had to be a good reason why students would work after a long day at school and on weekends; actually, there were several. Many students simply appreciated the independence of having their own money for everything from concerts to car

"We're Wendy's kind of people." Susan Bassinger helps a young man decide what he would like on his burger at the Wendy's on Midlothian Turnpike.

Pretty Polka Dots. Two Monacan salesgirls confer over the new fifties style clothing at La Vogue.

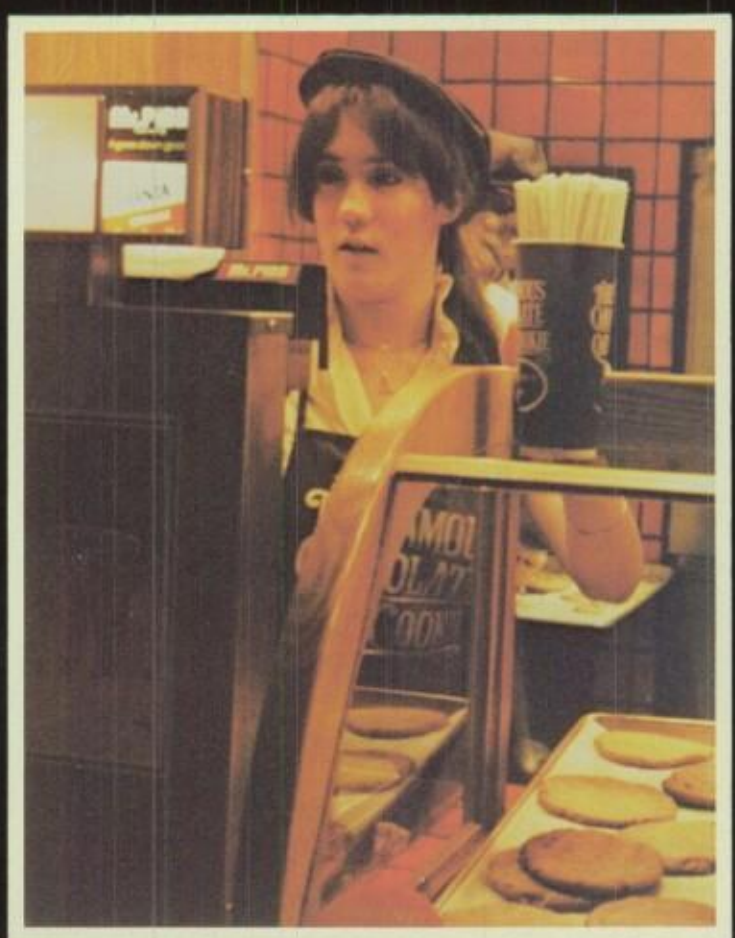
Better than tollhouse. Selling chocolate chip cookies at Cloverleaf Mall keeps Amy Britton very busy.

. . . . Other Life

repairs — an appreciation shared by their parents. As Senior Cary Seaborn said, "I have a job for the money, dates, etcetera." Chuck Gautney, also a Senior, said he got his job to pay for his post-graduation beach trip.

Although many adults were under the impression that students worked only to support their hobbies, this simply was not the case. More and more students took on the responsibility of buying their own clothes and paying their own college costs, either partially or in full. With less government aid for higher education coupled with the ever-rising cost of living, many students were forced to help their parents financially.

It takes alot of effort to juggle a successful school, extracurricular, and work schedule. The students who gave up so much of their free time to do so showed their diligence and dedication to work hard every single day. The experience gained from their jobs helped to create more responsible, well-rounded individuals who clearly stood out for going the extra mile.



Conditioning the Mind and Body

Sports are an important facet of most everyone's life; whether in a participating or a spectating capacity. Taking an active interest in sports is a way of keeping the body in shape while disciplining the mind. For some, such as professional athletes or team owners, sports are a true business, involving incredibly large annual cash flows. For still others, sports are — plain and simple — a means of true entertainment. Students in particular seem to enjoy even the grueling practices and training periods which culminate in success in a chosen sport.

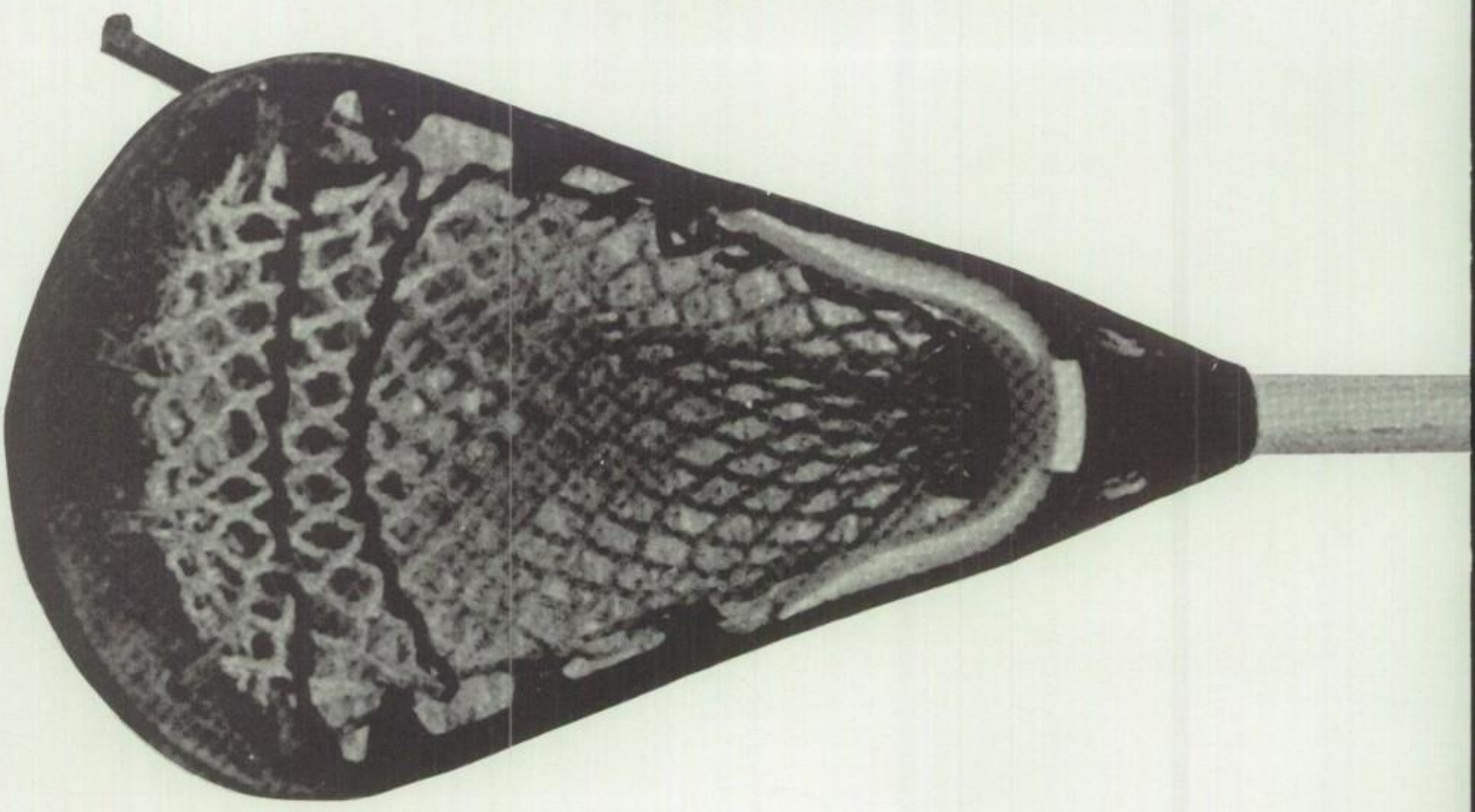
Among students, the most popular spectator sports include football, basketball, and baseball. Tennis, track, soccer, and golf are also sports which are quickly gaining popularity at Monacan and elsewhere. However, there are also a number of sports in which Monacan students participate which are not letterman sports. These sports include lacrosse, diving, bowling, touch football, and many others even less well known. To participate in these sports, students must get involved in the community sports programs, state or national team programs, or simply gather a group of friends with either an interest in the sport or a willingness to learn.

One sport which has been steadily gaining popularity recently is lacrosse. In Chesterfield County there is a league which is not affiliated with the public schools but which attracts large crowds nonetheless. Monacan students, together with students from Midlothian, Clover Hill, Manchester and some from private schools such as Saint Christopher and Collegiate, gather together their assemblage of equipment to practice whenever possible with the other members of this league. Mr. Wilton, a general business teacher at Monacan, hopes that our school will soon adopt lacrosse as a letterman sport.

Another popular sport which is often misunderstood to be an individual sport is bowling. Bowling is, in fact, a game composed of a four man team which practices during the week at the local bowling alleys. As with most other team sports, a scholastic league does exist where tough interschool competition takes place, although no Monacan students are currently members. Jeff Dato, the team's organizee, and Mr. Edwards, a Driver's Education instructor at Monacan, are deeply involved with the team and forsee a bright future for this sport. They, like the promoters of lacrosse, hope that bowling will soon be recognized as a letterman sport.

There are also a number of sports in which women participate on either a coed or a single sex team. Courtney Jenkins, a student at Monacan, is a member of a flag football team in Chesterfield County. According to Courtney, girls of any age can play on this women's flag team. Another Lady Chief, Donna Cunningham, is a member of a diving team in her community. While Monacan has no swimming or diving facilities on the grounds, most of its students have easy access to community of YMCA facilities virtually year round.

Indeed, whether one enjoys actually working up a sweat in a lacrosse game or knifing the water in a smoothly executed dive, sports are an integral part of life for the Chiefs. They will search beyong their school for others who share their interests for sports that some people hardly realize exist. Perhaps it is the recognition of the growing importance of these sports which will encourage the expansion of Monacan's already outstanding athletic facilities.

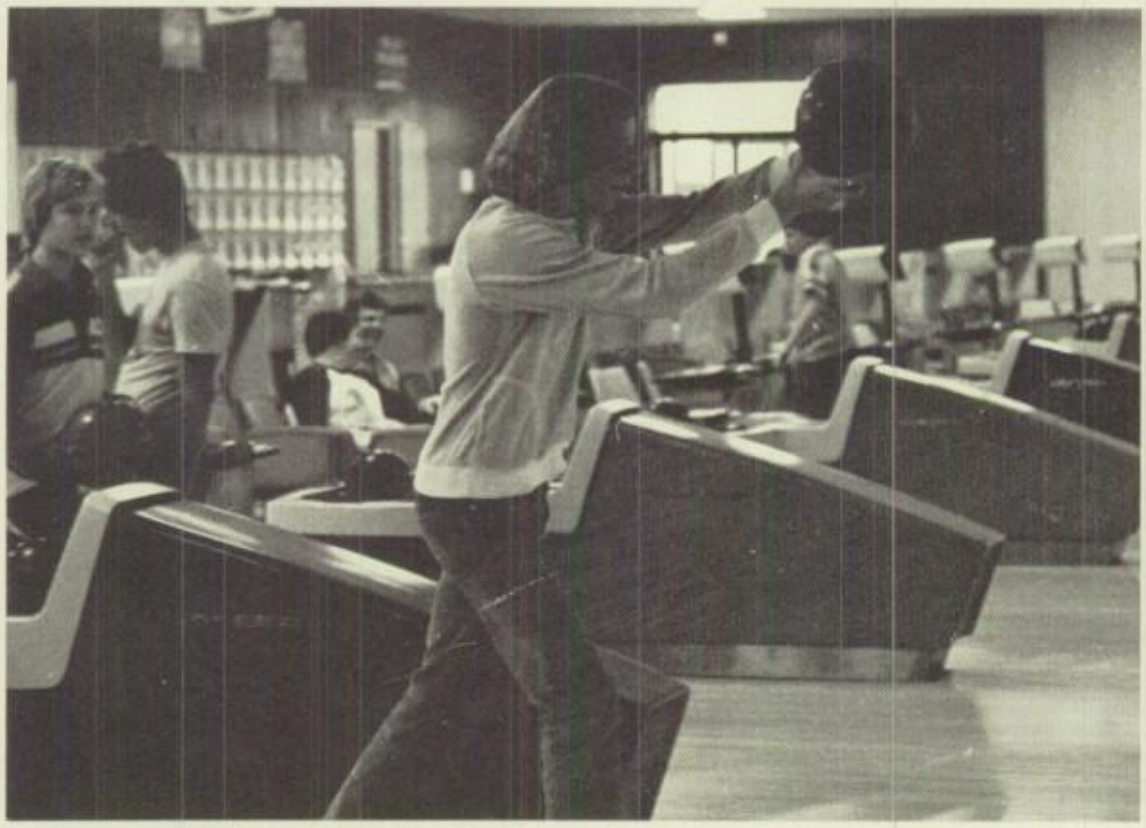


Last minute instructions. As game time approaches, Coach Lee Wilton gives his team some advice and reminders.

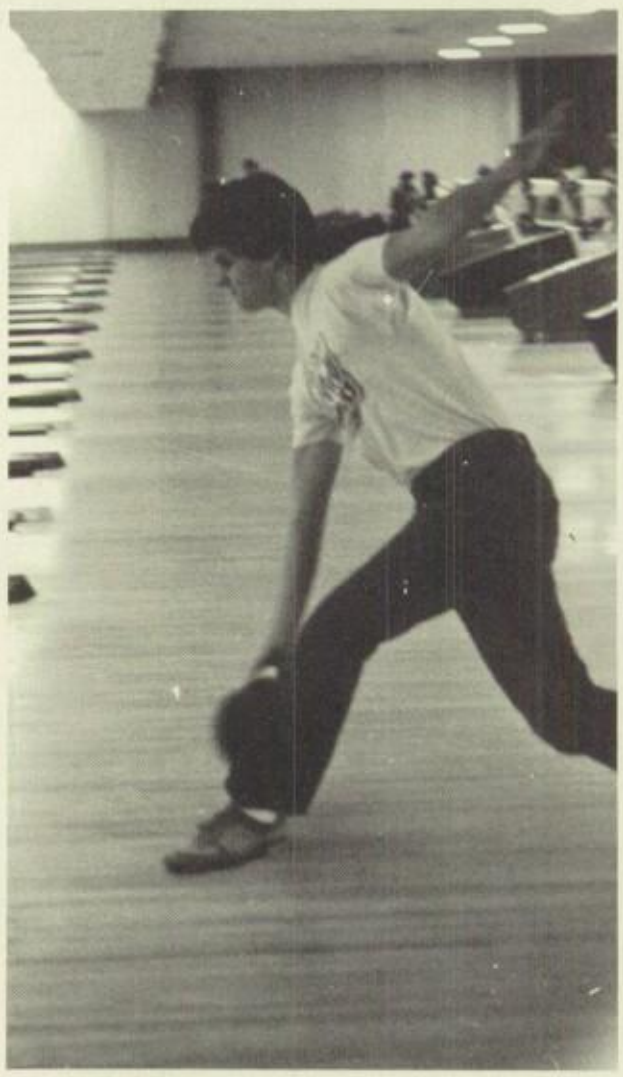
Merlin the Wizard. Looking similar to a wizard with a crystal ball, junior Ned Moore prepares his own unique delivery.

The ladies do it right. With some of her teammates from her Chippenham Hospital flag football team, Courtney Jenkins celebrates victory.

Moment of truth. The release of the ball, as displayed by Jeff Dato, may be the most important point in the entire process.



Fastest game on foot. Monacan's lacrosse club battle in one of the most active, and misunderstood, games today.



Powder Puff Preposterousness

To the delight of all, a bit of merry old England came to Monacan on October 21. You see, at one time, it was a custom in Britain for the officers and enlisted men in the army to reverse roles on the first weekend after Christmas. Thus, for one day, the lowly private had the opportunity to command and the generals might have ended up cleaning latrines or peeling potatoes. In theory, the morale was boosted and a greater understanding for how the other side lives was obtained. Well, whereas we have no line of command at Monacan High School (contrary to popular belief), we do have the cheerers and the cheerees. And so it came to be that at Monacan's First Powder Puff Football Game, those of the male persuasion suddenly blossomed into Dolly Parton look alikes and those of the fairer sex came in cut-offs and knee pads.

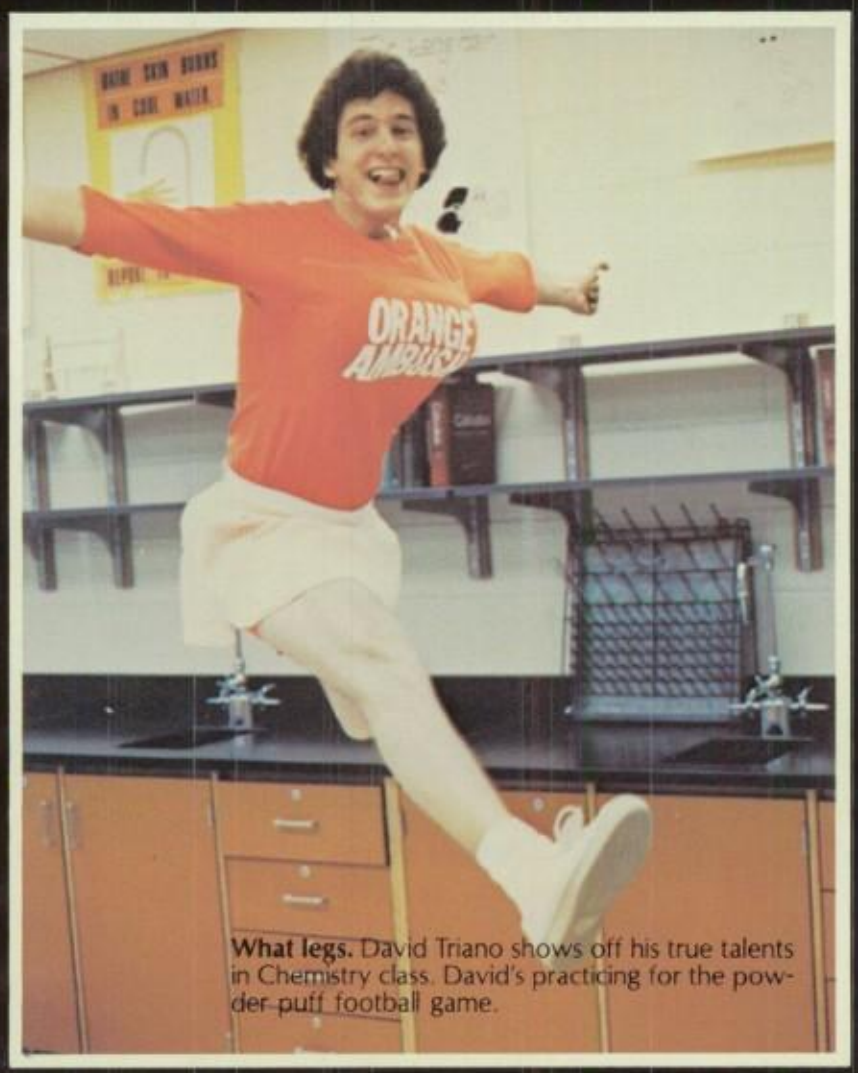
Throughout the day, brave male souls sported short skirts up to their bloomers and rather generous pectoral displays under their blouses. Those poor guys had to put up with all manner of problems and abusive cat-calls, cold legs, lopsided balloons, and the vexing problem of how to sit properly in a skirt. Some of these generously endowed pseudo-females had genuine dilemmas, such as how to get close enough to one's locker or sweetheart without popping one's balloons, or how to keep the back of those blasted wrap skirts from flying open in the wind.

Of course, the girls had their share of problems, too. Whereas

Rah, rah, Wayne. Wayne Morris leads the seniors in cheers . . . . somehow this cheering squad doesn't seem to have it all together.

the Senior boys far outshone the Juniors as cheerleaders in both number and spirit, the Junior football players edged out their Senior rivals with a final score of 7-0. And, as in any sporting event, there was quite a controversy over one touchdown in which many claimed the Junior runner was clearly tagged; but the referee's call remained unchanged. In spite of that one minor difference, both teams played hard and, best of all, loved every minute of it.

Actually, more competition was taking place on the track and in the stands than on the field. The Junior cheerleaders got a little carried away and attacked the Seniors in the middle of their pyramid formation. Toilet paper rolls (orange, of course) were thrown in generous quantities onto the track from the stands and vice-versa. The cheerleaders outdid themselves with such infamous chants as "Fight 'em, fight 'em, buck 'em buck 'em, lay 'em on the ground and really fight 'em." Others were "Rah rah ree, kick 'em in the knee, rah, rah, rass kick 'em in the other knee," and the good old "Let's get rowdie" standby. It would be impossible to say what the climax of the day was, because the whole affair was one prolonged absurdity. The denouement came when suddenly the cheerleaders publicly deflated themselves and shed their skirts in favor of their shorts. No one really cared who won the football game. To quote a phrase, "A good time was had by all."



What legs. David Triano shows off his true talents in Chemistry class. David's practicing for the powder puff football game.

Junior "class". Our junior guys cheered the junior girls to a victory over the seniors. They may not be the prettiest bunch, but they got **Class!**

Watch! We even practiced. The senior Monacettes in this years powder puff game show the crowd that they really can dance.

Get it Girls! Our rough-n-tough junior and senior class girls battle it out on the football field. The juniors ended up with a 7-0 victory over the seniors.

Donuts and the . . . .

As one wanders down the line at the MHS cafeteria, various smells, sounds, and sights assault one's senses. The most common of these are respectively, greasy pizza aroma, "Lord, what IS that?", and packages of junk food. The very presence of this so-called junk food is a paradox. Clubs are not allowed to sell donuts because of their professed lack of nutritional value. It is believed that the presence of these donuts before school would be too much adverse competition for the school's delicious, health vittles.

In a word: nonsense, nonsense, nonsense, and more nonsense — in several respects. First of all, any student in high school is old enough to choose what he eats. If he can eat Krispy Kremes and sugar-goo-pops cereal for breakfast at home, he should at least be allowed to choose his donuts at school. Secondly, it is ridiculous to assume that any self-respecting MHS student would choose donuts over the cafeteria's varied and healthy fare. I mean, after all, what would be more nutritious than the cafeteria's soggy hamburgers, drenched tater tots, and

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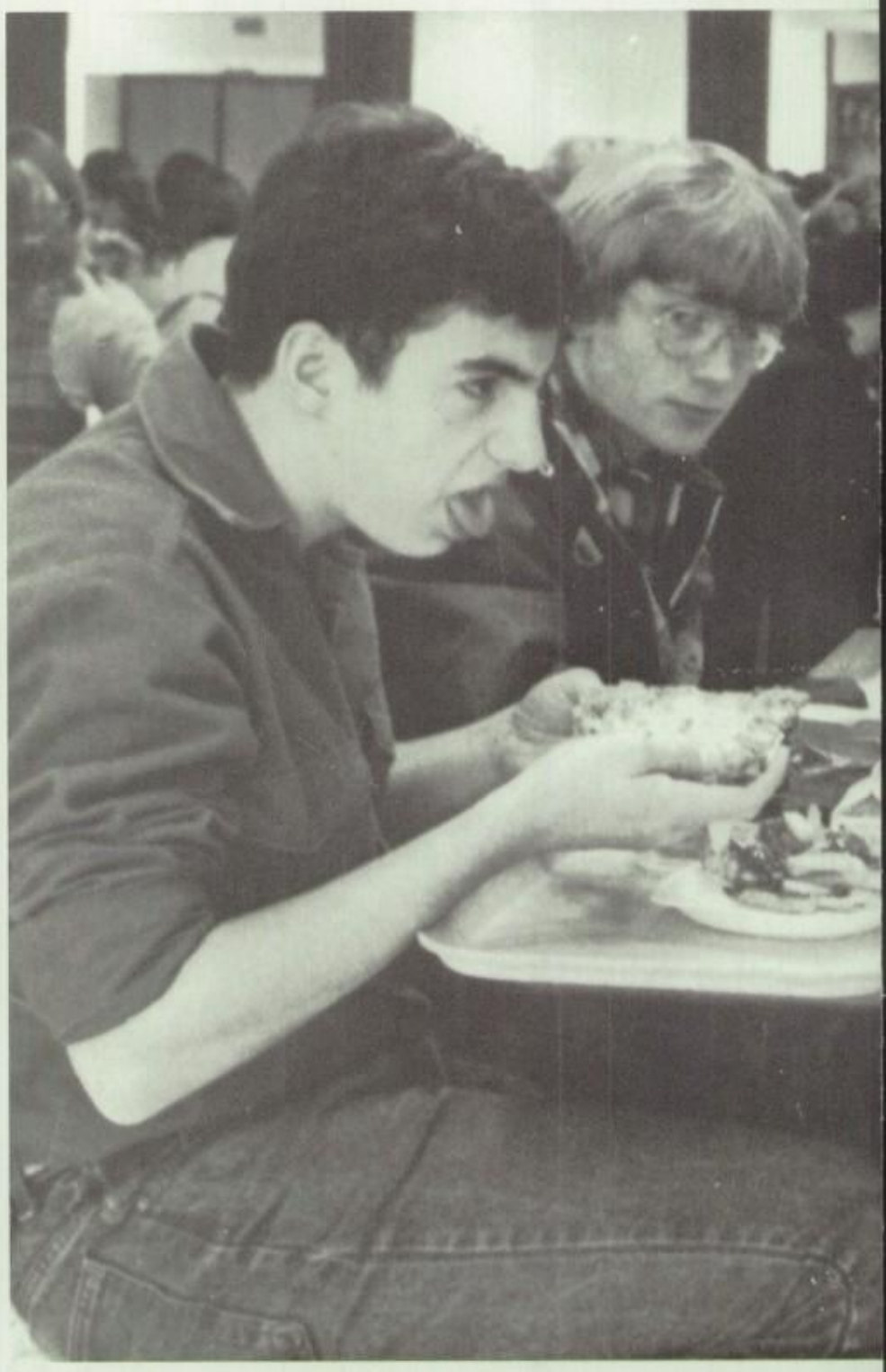
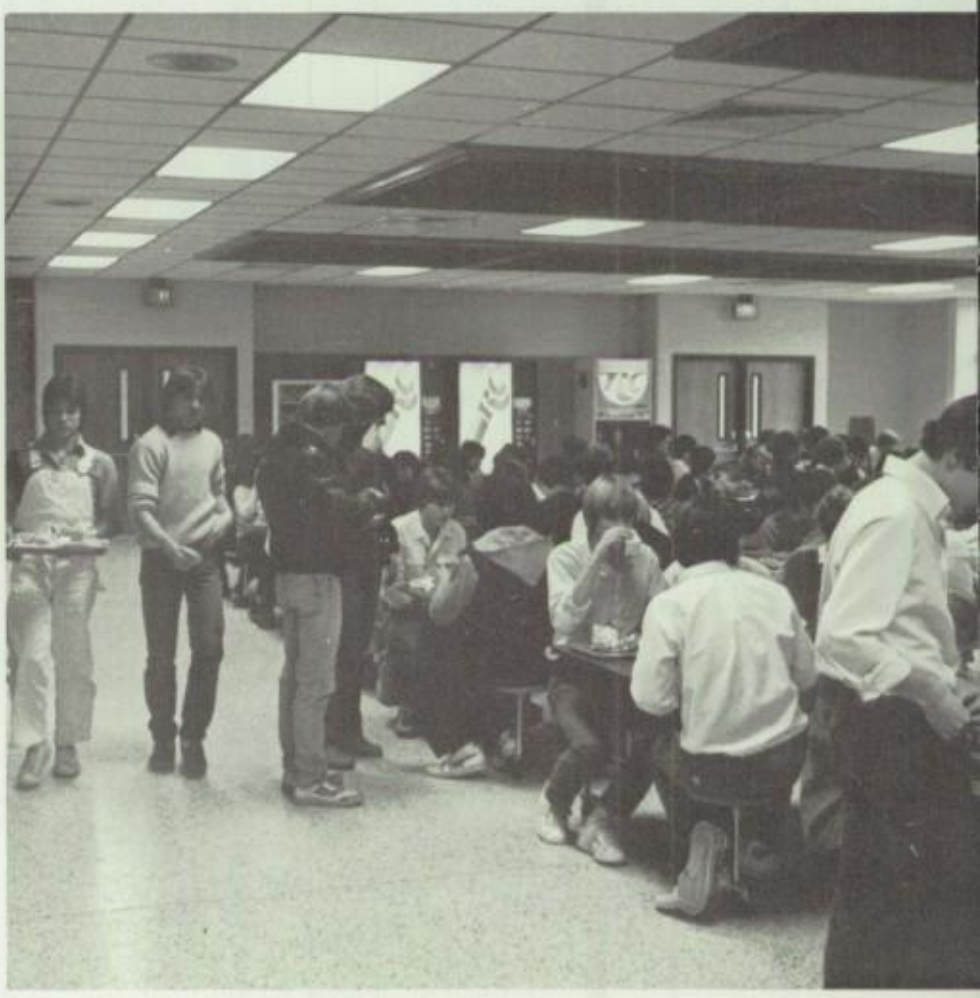
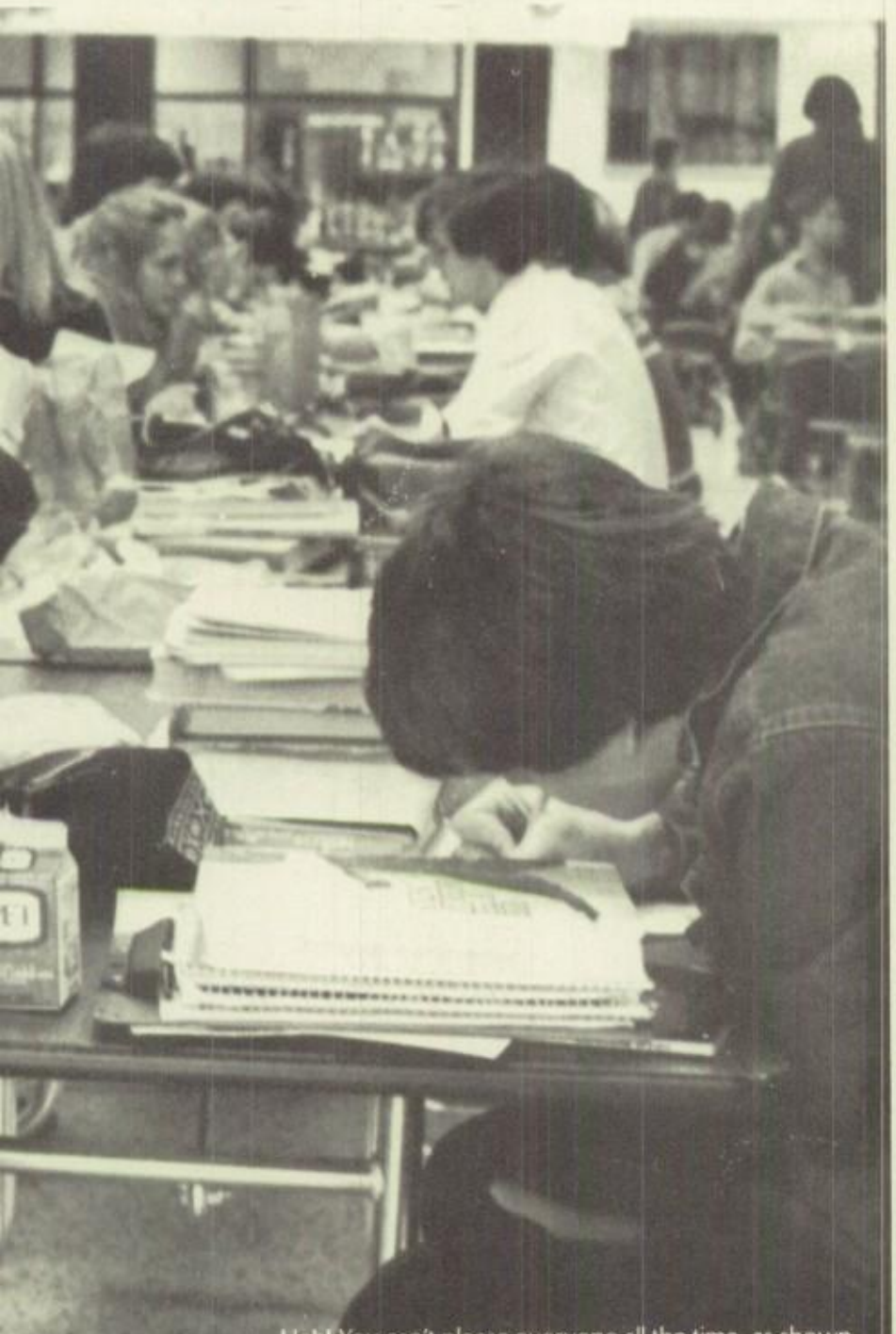
Variety is the spice of life. Christine Evans reaches for one of those colored foiled items we all love so much.





Best part of the day. For many freshmen and sophomores lunch is the best part of their day.

School Cafeteria



Ugh! You can't please everyone all the time, as shown by Brian Maslyk's expression.

the packages of chips and goodies? (With the latter having such appealing names as ding dongs, dum dums, and ho-ho's, one cannot help but wonder if these nomenclatures reflect the intelligence of the seller.)

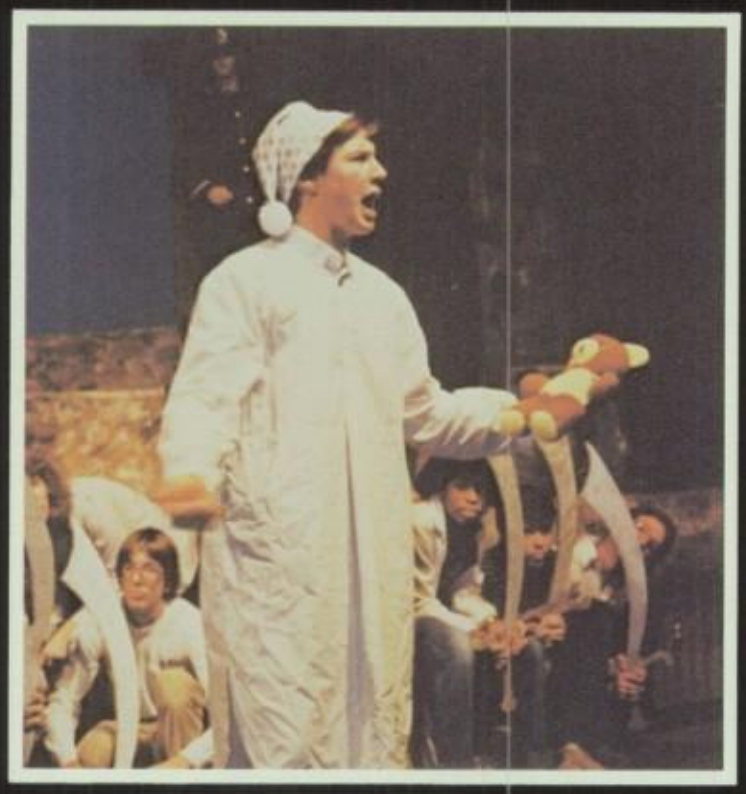
In conclusion, everyone agrees that a good nutritionally sound meal is a definite plus. Surely, it would be great if the whole world could have its prescribed 3.2 ounces of lean meat, 2 servings from the bread group, 3 glasses of whole milk, and 4 servings of green leafy veggies every day, but it is not the responsibility of the schools (nor of some bureaucrats in Washington who probably brown bag it anyway) to say what a student may not eat and what his clubs may not sell for everyone else to eat. When the cafeteria starts providing the caliber of foods necessary for a good diet and chemically disposes of its 1005 sugar-goo-cakes and grease maker machines (which manufactures hamburgers, pizza, and the infamous tater tots, indiscriminately) then and only then should clubs be forbidden to sell their donuts before, during and after school.

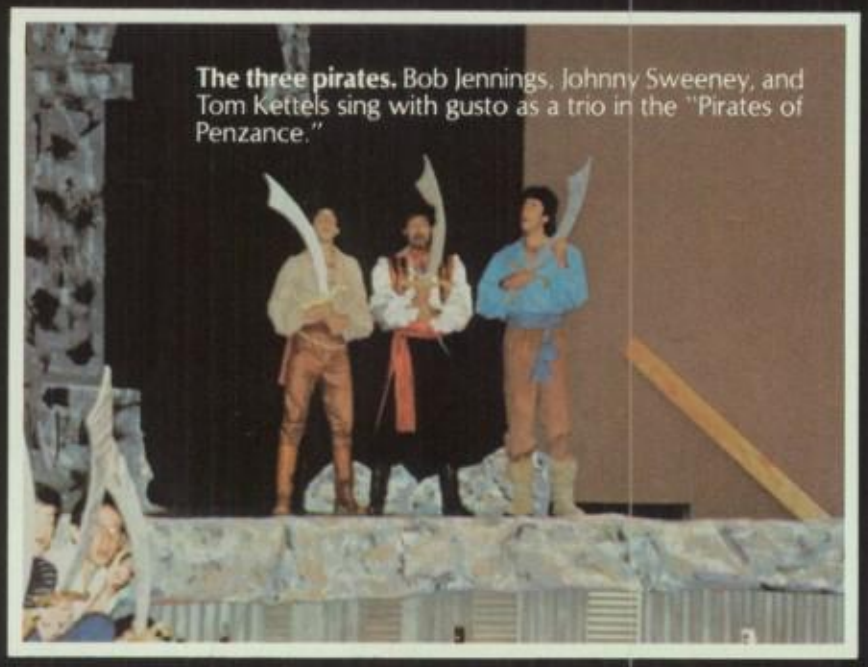
—Stacy Sanford

Hold the Pickles, lots of ketchup. John Anderson heads for the fixin's table to make it "his" way.

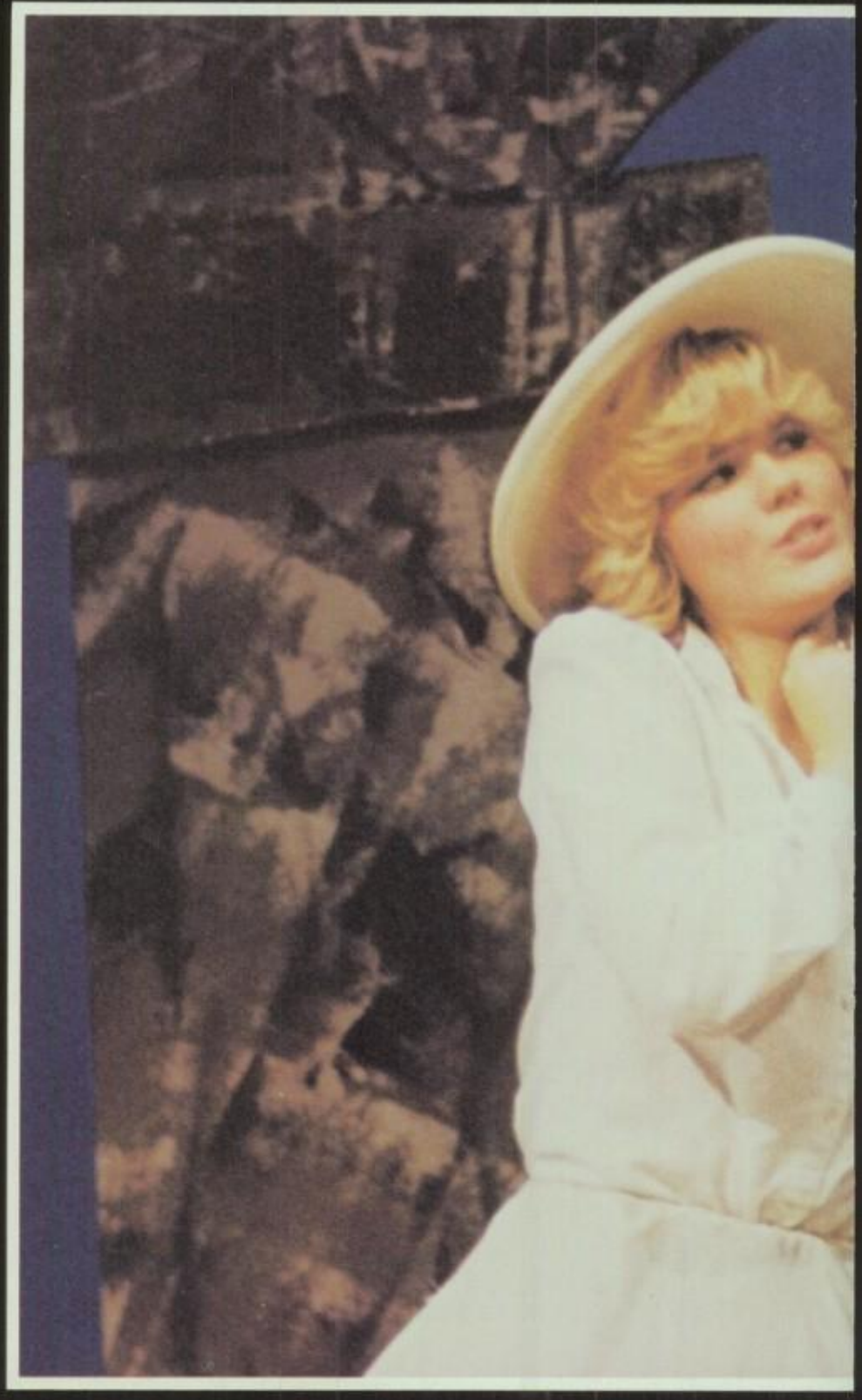
Break Time. Scenes in the lunch room vary daily from cramming for tests to catching up on the latest gossip and homework. April Christian and Bill Mulvahill work diligently!

It's my Teddy Bear. Tim Sweeney sings to an attentive audience in the final act of "Pirates of Penzance."





The three pirates. Bob Jennings, Johnny Sweeney, and Tom Kettels sing with gusto as a trio in the "Pirates of Penzance."



EEK. Bob Jennings seems to be a bit concerned with the extra attention given by Petrina DeRosa.

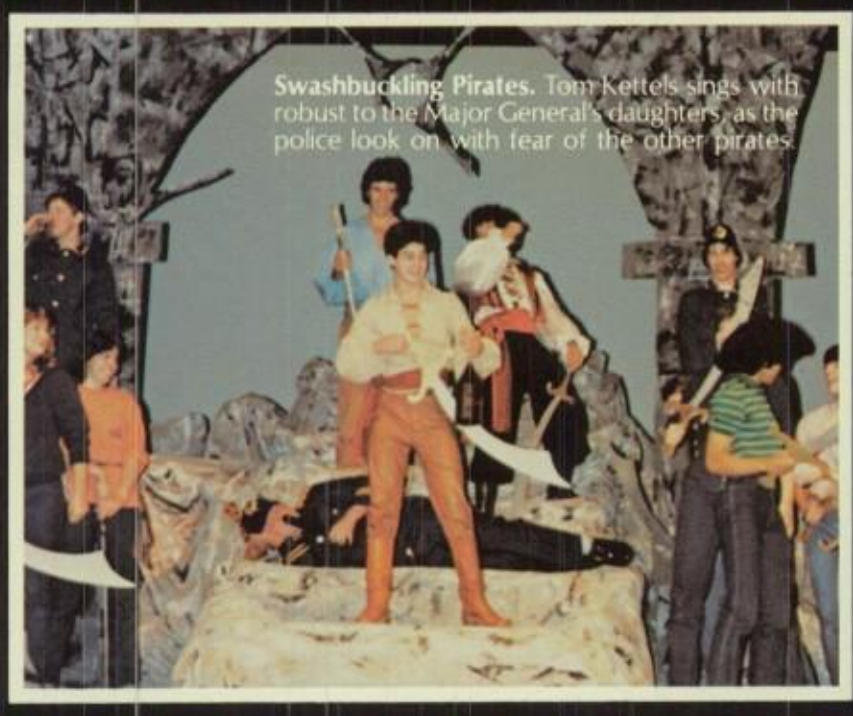
"P of P" Wows Them!

The times of swashbuckling pirates and fair damsels in distress were brought back to life upon the stage at Monacan High School when the current Broadway musical "Pirates of Penzance" was presented in the school's auditorium on November 18, 19, and 20.

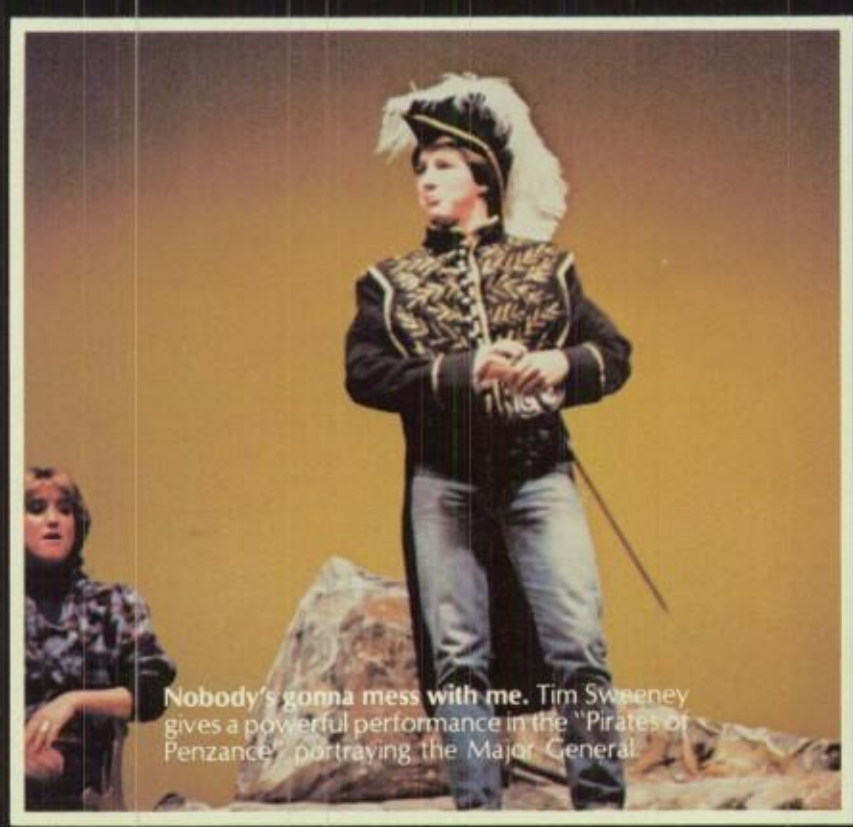
Considered to be the largest and most lavish production to be performed by the school's theater society, the musical was selected because of its recent popularity and because it would challenge the skills of all the students involved in it, according to the show's director, Mr. Dennis Hood.

Written in 1877 by Gilbert and Sullivan, "Pirates of Penzance" is considered to be an operetta since most of the story is told through song. Patrick Williamson, a theater society member, commented ' "Pirates of Penzance" is an operetta that is extremely difficult. If we can find talent in a high school to do this,

Smiling Pretty. Susan Mariner sings sweetly to Bob Jennings in the fall production of "Pirates of Penzance."



Swashbuckling Pirates. Tom Kettels sings with robust to the Major General's daughters, as the police look on with fear of the other pirates.



Nobody's gonna mess with me. Tim Sweeney gives a powerful performance in the "Pirates of Penzance", portraying the Major General.

Cast of Over 70!

we have something here. If we can pull something like "Pirates" off, one will certainly be looking at pure raw talent.' And look at pure raw talent is what the audience did when it watched the performance of "Pirates of Penzance."

With a cast of over 70 people, a crew of 50, and a student orchestra of 35, work on the production began in mid-September. Costumes were assembled by parents and cast. Included in the preparation was the making of hoopskirts and swords.

Outstanding performances were put in by Bob Jennings, Frederic; Tom Kettells, Samuel; Johnny Sweeney, the Pirate King; Tim Sweeney, The Major General; Stacie Allen, Isabel; Barbara Anderson, Kate; Petrina DeRosa, Ruth; Susan Mariner, Mabel; Beth Parker, Edith; and Greg Smith, Sergeant of Police. The stage manager was Allan Perrow, and the publicity director was Scott Alberts.

Look what I got. Johnny Sweeney as the Pirate King is showing his sword and thinking of ways to use it.

Introducing The Backstage Crew

Lights, Camera, Action! Although these three simple words are so very familiar to all of us, most people do not realize just how inseparable this trio is. Whereas we all see the "action" on the stage, few of us ever see the crucial "lights and cameras." There is one very special group of people, however, to whom these two words mean much hard, tiring work: the backstage crew. These hardworking people are just as responsible for executing a fine production as are the more celebrated and accredited actors and actresses. Without this group, however, no production — whether it be a movie, a broadway musical, or a high school play — could ever get off the ground, to say nothing of eliciting rave reviews.

On the surrounding pages can be seen actors and actresses portraying such characters as Frederick and Major-General or Pippin and Catherine. However, we would like to take the time to introduce you to the people behind the sets or in the lighting booth who are the unsung half of a production. Now introducing . . .

★The Set Crew★ Apart from the acting, one of the elements which can make or break a play is the setting. Many people put in countless hours to paint, gather furniture, and construct the backdrops on which the actors sit, lean, or dance the night away.

★The Lighting Crew★ All the best efforts of the actors and the set crew would be for naught if the stage were in darkness, and that is where the lighting crew comes in. This group, virtually hidden in the lighting booth, uses creative lighting techniques to enhance the production.

★The Sound Crew★ As important at the sense of sight is that sense of hearing; thus, enters the sound crew. These people are there to make sure every character is heard loud and clear. Should an actor be unable to sing over the orchestra, the sound crew steps in quickly to amplify his voice.

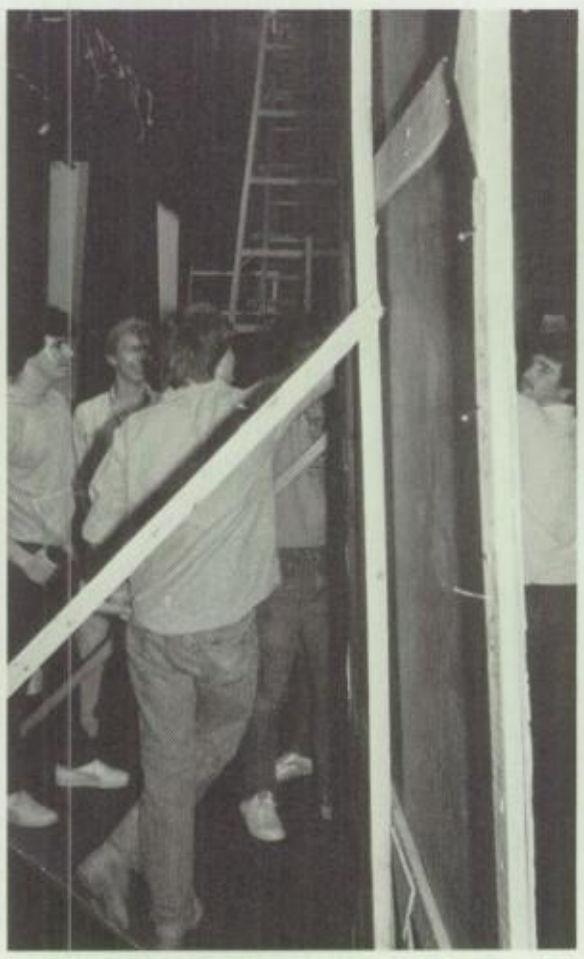
★The Stage Crew★ Closely connected with the set crew, the stage crew works with the sets during a production. These people swiftly move the props around in the dark while the audience waits expectantly for the stage to be illuminated once more.

★The Make-up Crew★ While the above crews deal almost exclusively with inanimate objects, it is the responsibility of the make-up crew to turn students into the characters of yesterday. They must research a play's time period and collect appropriate attire and make-up to create an image. They can defy science by aging the students with gray hair and false wrinkles or by turning people into creatures straight out of storybooks.

★The Publicity Crew★ Last but by no means least is the publicity crew. Just as in the business world, advertising is an all-important factor in a production's success. This crew sends announcements to the radio stations that will reach the widest audience over the air. Closer to home, they create dazzling posters to attract students and faculty members.

As you can see from this brief introduction to the seldom seen half of a production, what goes on behind the scenes **is** as important as what happens on stage opening night. Whereas the actors get their pictures on posters and programs, the backstage people work loyally and diligently with little recognition. So, next time you go to see one of Monacan's outstanding productions, be sure to remember the essential people you seldom see or hear.

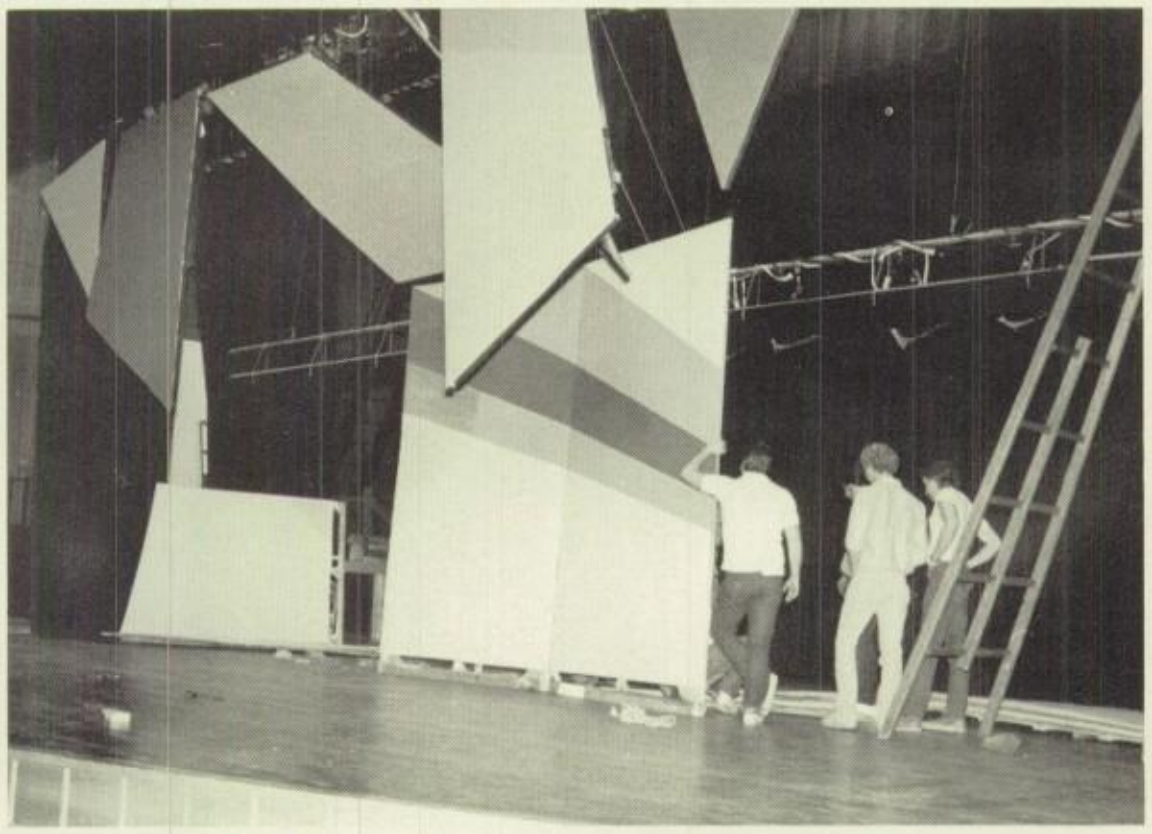
Just a little more. Preparing for the country gentlemen show, Mr. Hood and Jeff McGee assemble a set.



Too many cooks spoil the soup. From a behind the scenes view, work is steadily done on the many props and sets.

Practice makes perfect. Practicing their drama skit, Grant Windsor and his partner read through their lines one more time.

Take one. In his fifth period drama class, Mark Deulsh practices his skit with a friend.



Rainbow but no pot of gold. Getting prepared for any type of production takes the efforts, talents, and hard work of a backstage crew.

Spectacular Show

Following Monacan's tradition for fine musicals, the Act I Company presented its second musical production, "Pippin," this spring. "Pippin" is a story with which we all can easily identify. It is the life story of Pippin, played by Tim Sweeney, a young man in search of a meaning in his life. The play is narrated by the Leading Player, portrayed by Tom Kettels. Pippin is introduced into life as a soldier with his father King Charlemagne, Johnny Sweeney, and his half brother Lewis, John Anderson.

After the war, Pippin realizes how cruel and unfair his father is as a king. Pippin therefore kills his father and assumes his position as the new king. He realizes, however, that this has not completely fulfilled him and searches for more.

After he has lost all hope in finding a "meaning" for his life, he is discovered by Catherine, played by Melissa Chatfield, and her son Theo, played by Nick Elliot; Pippin then becomes a second father and husband. This scares Pippin and he runs away.

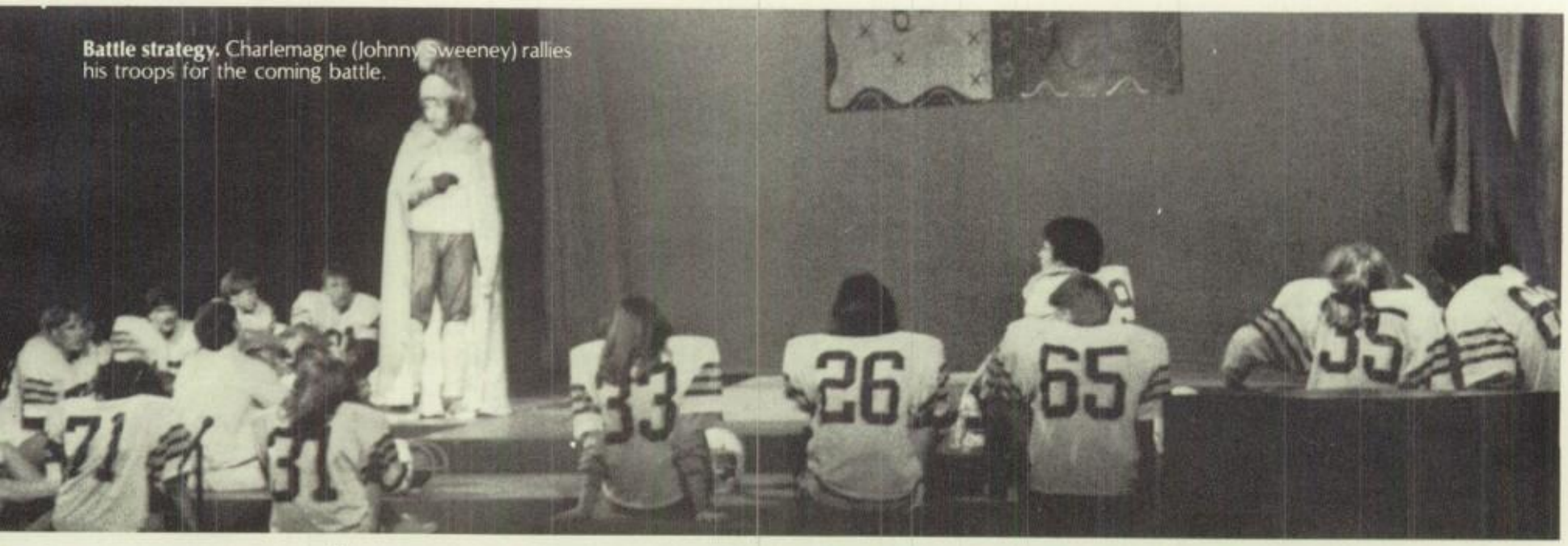
The Leading Player offers to him the Finale, the only thing left for him to try. The Finale is for Pippin to be set on fire, to become like the sun. Still, this is not what he is looking for. As he thinks back he realizes his love for Catherine. The Leading Player is disgusted that Pippin has given up his glorious Finale for such a simple lifestyle. Upset, the Leading Player takes away all the lights, costumes, and make-up and leaves Pippin alone to live his life . . . well, happily ever after.

—Scott Alberts

A musical number. The Players of Act I Company and Pippin sing to the audience while accompanied by the band.

"Magic to do." Leading Player Tom Kettells gives a musical introduction to the play **Pippin.**

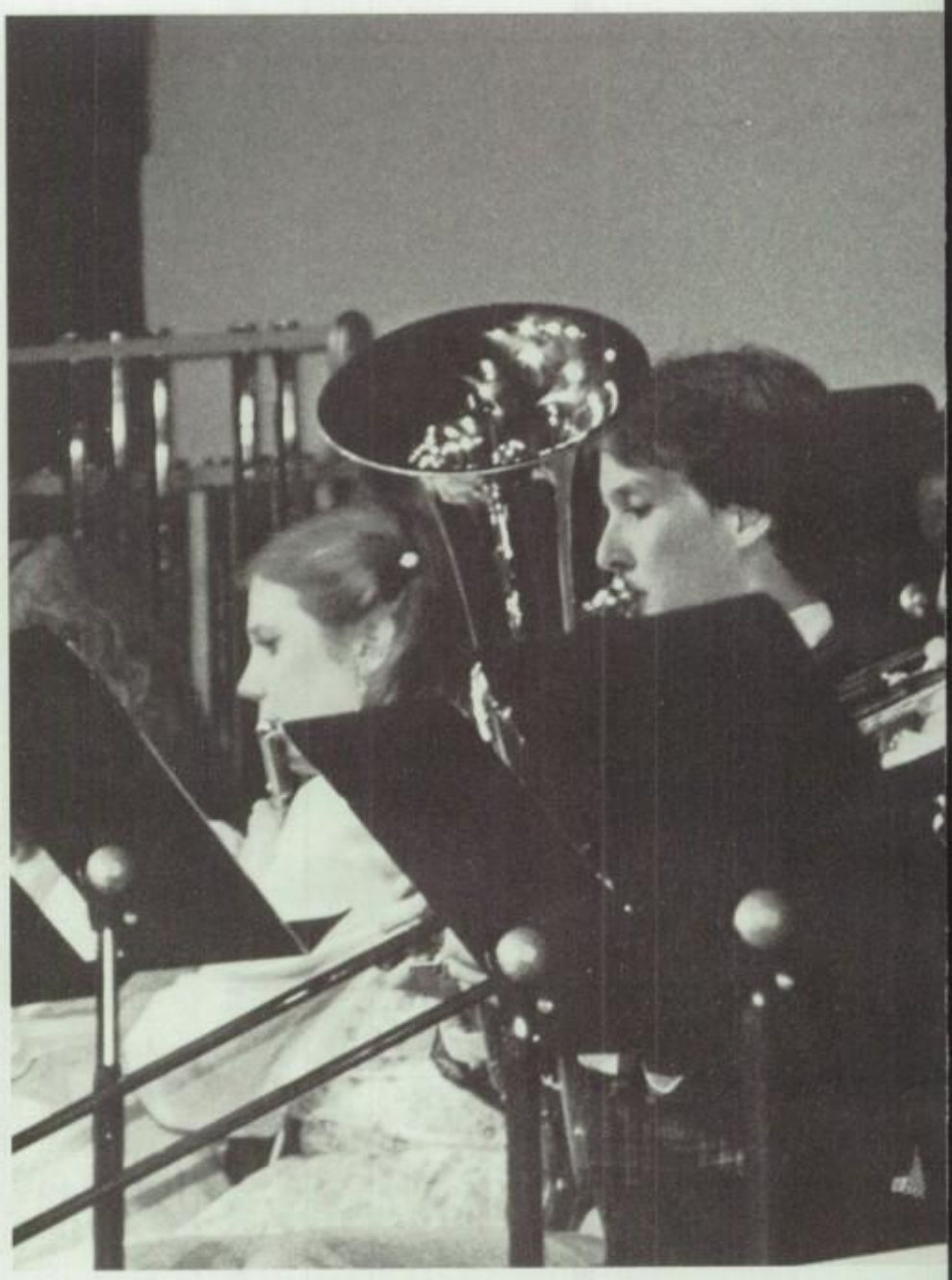
Fastrada and Lewis. Barbara Anderson boosts John Anderson's ego as she sings his praises.



Battle strategy. Charlemagne (Johnny Sweeney) rallies his troops for the coming battle.

Pillow Talk. Catherine, played by Melissa Chatfield, and Pippin, portrayed by Tim Sweeney, discuss the meaning of his life.

Strings and woodwinds. Blending the sounds of their instruments to make beautiful music, Randy Courington of the stage band play for assemblies.



Leader of the band. Under the direction of Mr. Bill Buck, these musical chiefs develop their talents by participating in the band.

The sounds of an orchestra. Creating the sounds of the season, the orchestra performs for the school at the Christmas concert.

Beautiful music

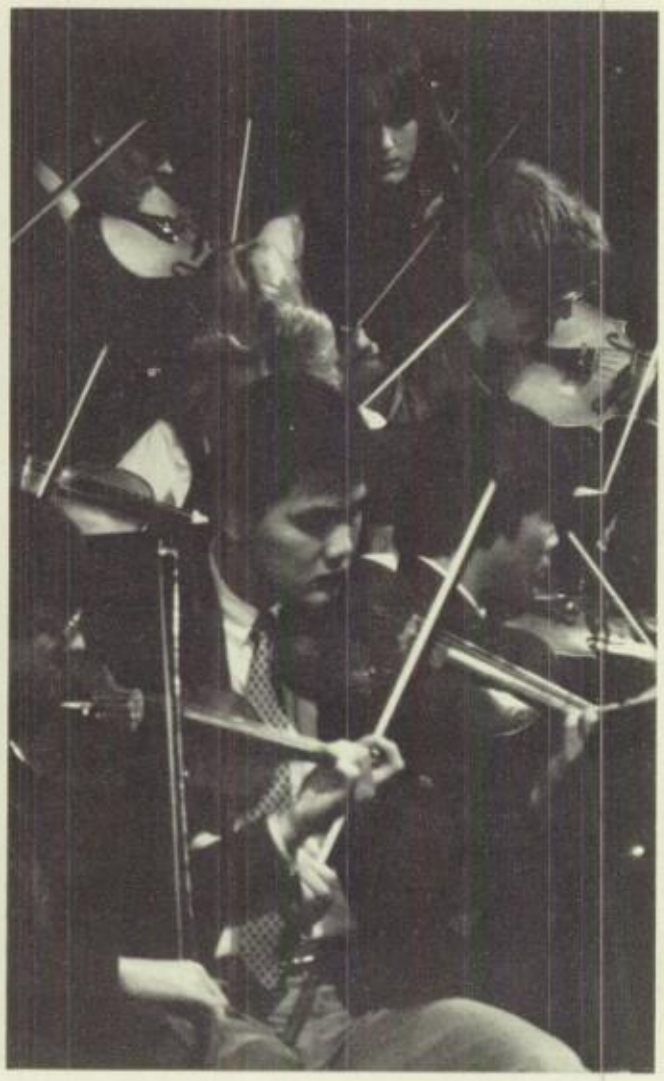
For those with a penchant for musical performance, MHS has just what the doctor ordered. From the concert and symphonic bands to the percussion and jazz Ensembles, MHS' band program offers outstanding opportunities for interested, motivated students.

In 1982-83, there were three noteworthy events. In December the annual Christmas concert was held at the Larry J. Elliott Theater. The concert was performed twice, once in the evening and again during the school day to insure that everyone would have the opportunity to enjoy the seasonal selections. The winter concert took place in March and was designed to be a "tune-up" for the District Festival which was held at V.C.U. At the invitation of band director Bill Buck, directors from local schools came to Monacan to critique the performance of our musicians. Obviously, the "tune-up" was successful and the criticism was constructive as both the concert and symphonic bands received excellent ratings at the district competition. As a final salute to the 1982-83 school year, the spring concert was held in May. This concert featured all the bands, at all levels of expertise, and provided the student body and faculty welcome relief from normal classroom activities.

A number of students were recognized for their outstanding contributions to the band program during their high school careers in general and their senior years in particular. Johnny Edens received the Milton Jacobs Award for Best Musician while classmate Jay Clayton was the recipient of the John Phillip Sousa Award, which is awarded by band members to the individual they consider to be the most valuable member of their troupe. The Louis Armstrong Award for Best Jazz Musician went to senior Randy Currington in 1983.

All in all, this year proved, once again, that MHS continues to excell in all facets of high school life and competition. The band program is but one example of this success and proficiency.

Come blow your horn. Playing their various instruments the members of the symphonic band display their talents on the night of a concert.

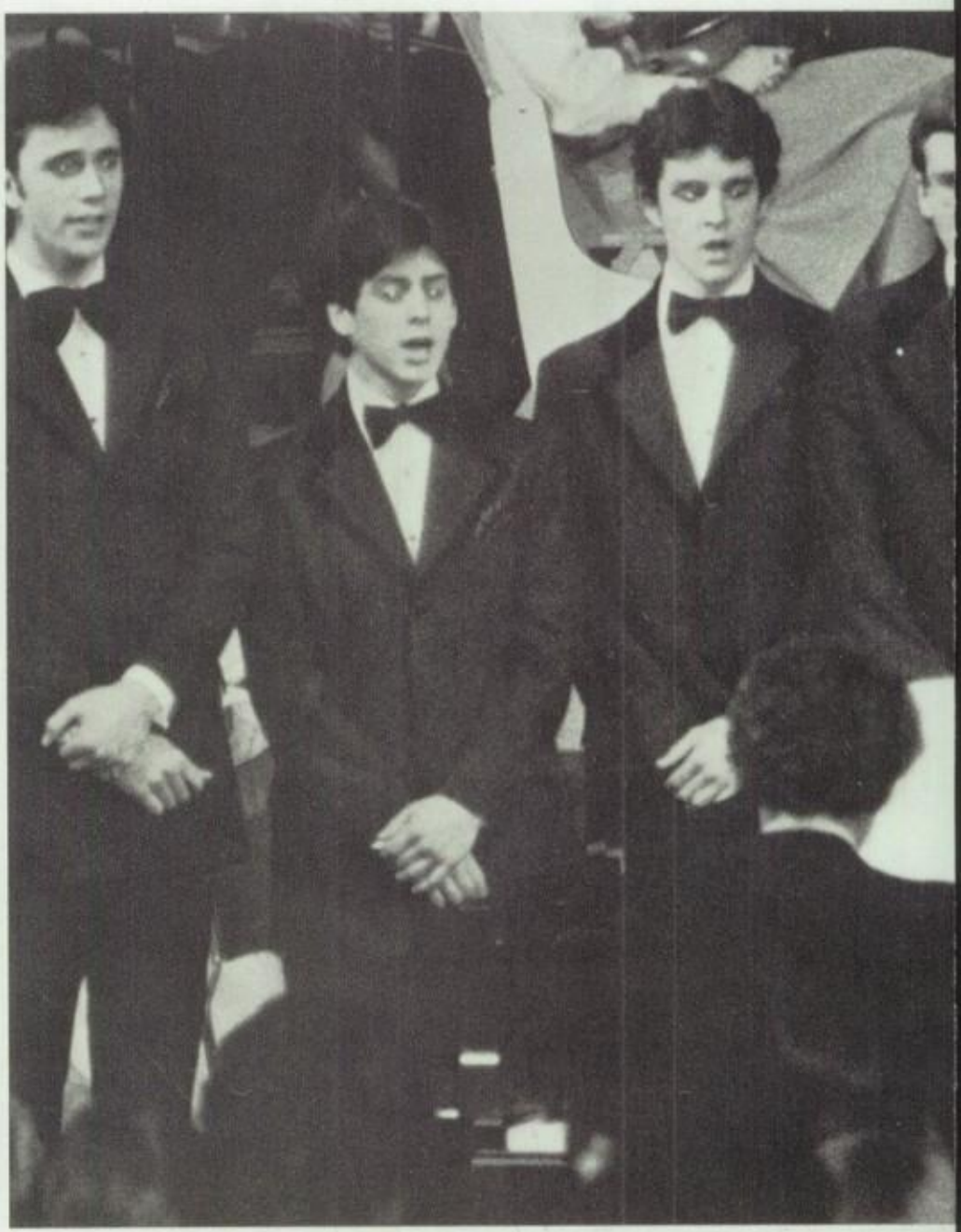


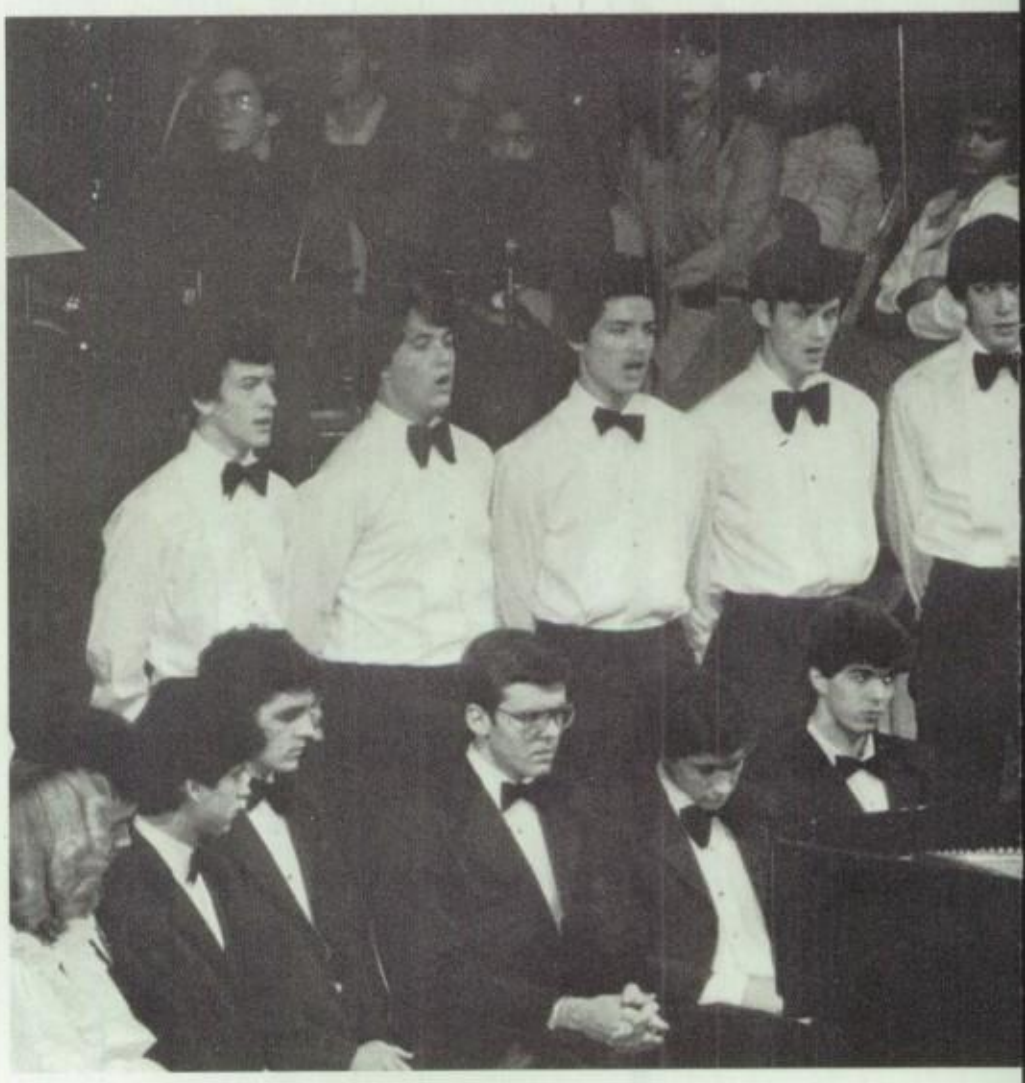
First string team. With intent concentration, members of the orchestra play their music for the entertainment of fellow students.

Mystical Music

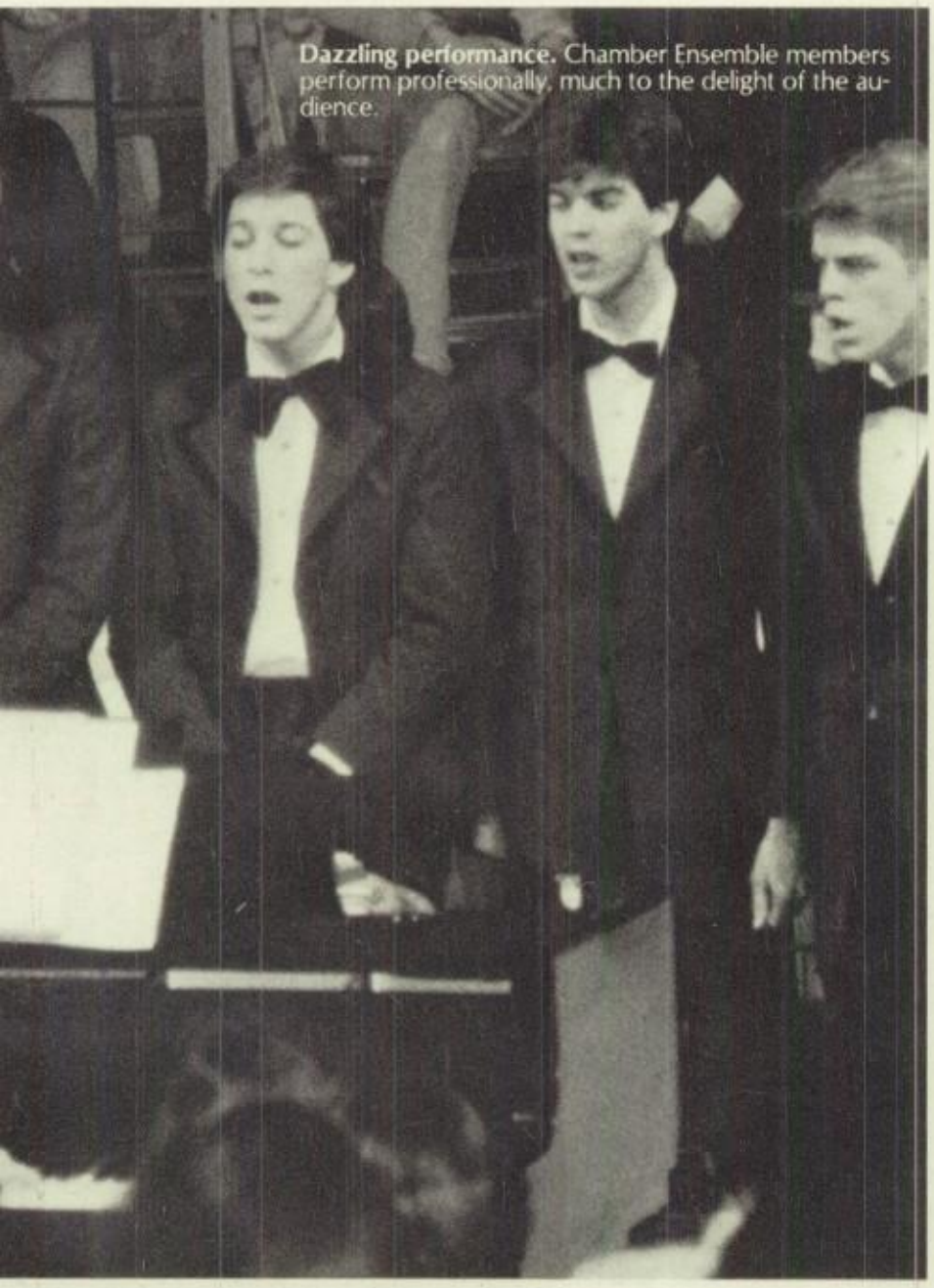
Over the centuries, music has been purported to have an almost mystical, magical property, able to touch the moods of all who listen to it. Monacan's chorus has given ample support to this statement, particularly during the 1982-83 school year. At the District Choral Festival, for example, all groups received a "superior" rating. In the school's own auditorium, the chorus gave a stellar performance at the annual Christmas concert, during which they performed Vivaldi's **Gloria** and other seasonal favorites. Later in the year, at their annual spring concert, they electrified the audience with an audio-visual performance. The chorus, accompanied by the stage band and supported by carefully choreographed numbers, performed Broadway show tunes and the more up-to-date popular tunes as well.

Three members of the chorus proved their worth beyond the safety of the supportive Chiefs when they were nominated to All-State Chorus. This talented trio, composed of Tracy Grantier, Bob Jennings, and Beth McIver, stood out clearly as examples of personal excellence and as representatives of their school. Two final honors won by the singing Chiefs came when Tracy Gilmore and Tom Kettels, the latter of which performs with his own band, were selected as the outstanding choral students for the year. Surely they would agree, however, that each and every member of the chorus was, in his or her own way, uniquely outstanding.

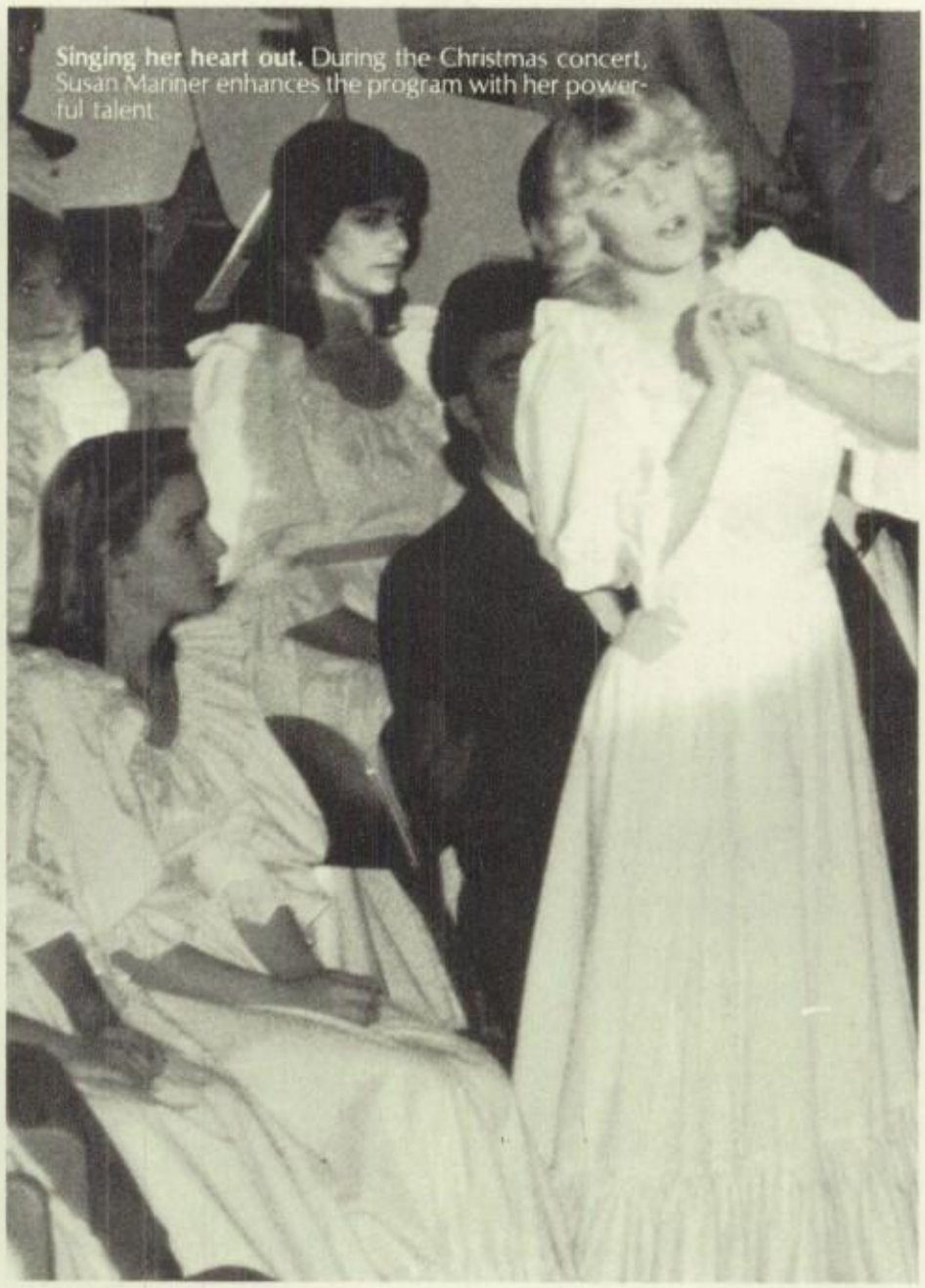




Harmony. Members of the Mixed Chorus blend their voices to produce four part harmony.



Dazzling performance. Chamber Ensemble members perform professionally, much to the delight of the audience.



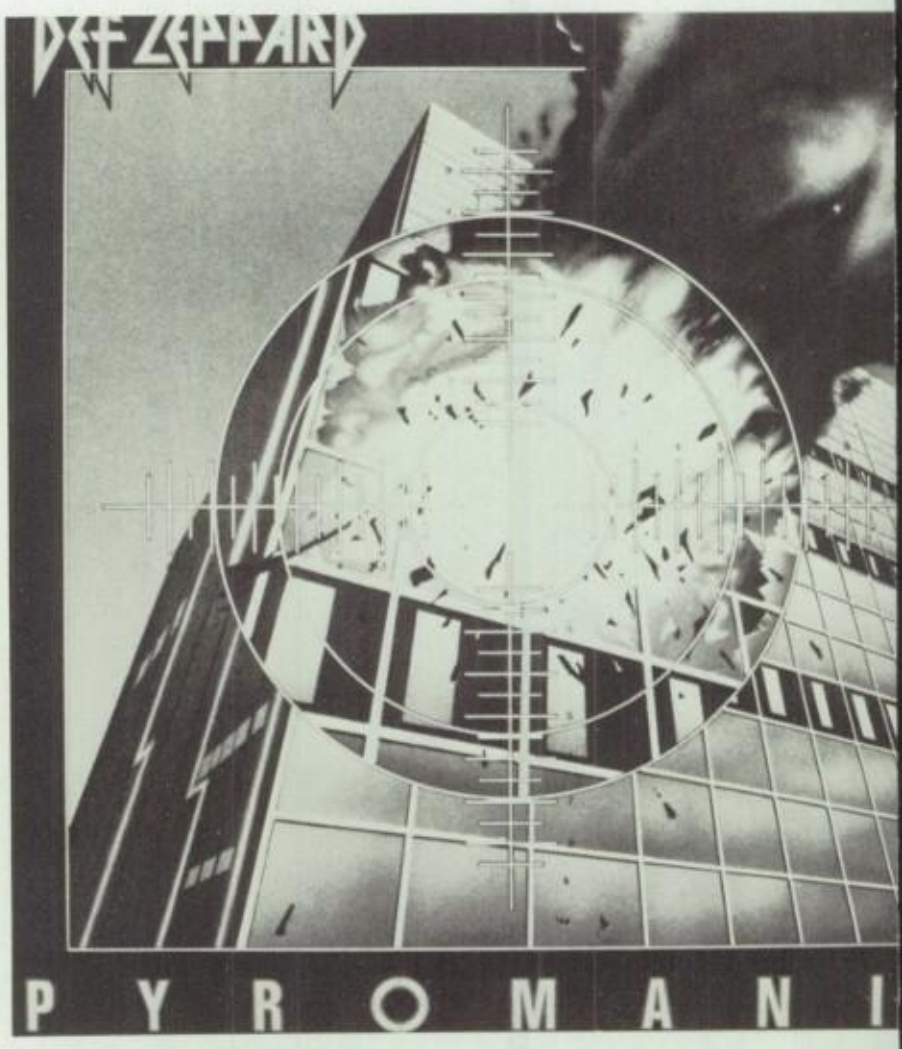
Singing her heart out. During the Christmas concert, Susan Mariner enhances the program with her powerful talent.

The girls take a turn. The Girls Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Graham, blend their voices to produce an angelic song at Christmastime.

Richtones. The multi-talented Tim Sweeney performs a solo as members of the chamber Ensemble look on.

M-TV on 20/20? Hugh Downs introduces a feature on the popularity of M-TV. The news magazine program included this segment on M-TV on July 7.

"I want rock-n-roll!" Def Leppard's **Pyromania** album became the favorite hard rock album of 1983 while their fantastic videos were played on M-TV constantly.



Sing it Stevie. Collecting tokens of affection from her fans, Stevie Nicks says goodnight to an enthusiastic audience who appreciate her beautiful voice and fine performance. Stevie's June concert in Norfolk drew many MHS fans.

"I want my M-TV." Just like the rest of us, James Woo and Debbie Shelhamer spend a few hours a day watching M-TV and enjoying the endless progression of rock videos.

M-TV takes Monacan by storm

Since its first broadcast in August, M-TV has taken Monacan by storm. The first week M-TV aired in Richmond, everyone sat transfixed for hours in front of channel nineteen. Parents ranted that homework, studies, and work were being neglected in favor of endless rock video watching. Indeed, during the first few days of M-TV's broadcast, students talked of little else save the new Stones video or the the outrageous "Rock This Town" by the Stray Cats.

M-TV has become the music fan's best friend. Besides a twenty-four hour video display, the "vee jays" interject bits of music news and concert dates. Nearly every week a new video is premiered on M-TV, giving one a glimpse of a band's new material. Videos may either be concert footage of a live performance or an enactment of the song's lyrics by the members of a group. M-TV also airs special features each week, including a concert each Saturday night. M-TV has featured concerts by Duran-Duran, Adam Ant, Kansas, Ozzy Osbourne, Men at Work, and Billy Squier. These M-TV concerts are the second best thing to attending live concerts because one can get a much closer look at the performers; in a sense, M-TV allows rock fans to get closer to their favorite musicians. M-TV interviews and presentations such as "Liner Notes" and "Fast Forward" provide insight into the performers' personal lives. Another favorite M-TV feature is rock star guest "vee jay," which allows personalities such as Brian Setzer of the Stray Cats, and Nick Rhoades and Simon Lebon of Duran, Duran, to play videos and chat with the TV audience for an hour.

M-TV has boosted the careers of many new bands such as Men at Work; Duran, Duran; A Flock of Seagulls; and Thomas Dolby by giving these bands national airplay. Frequently, one will see a video on M-TV before the song is played on the radio. Of course, the radio industry feels threatened because it seems to be losing an audience to M-TV. However, M-TV has revived the record industry remarkably. Often, when one buys a record, a sticker on the front of the album proclaims, "see the hit video on M-TV."

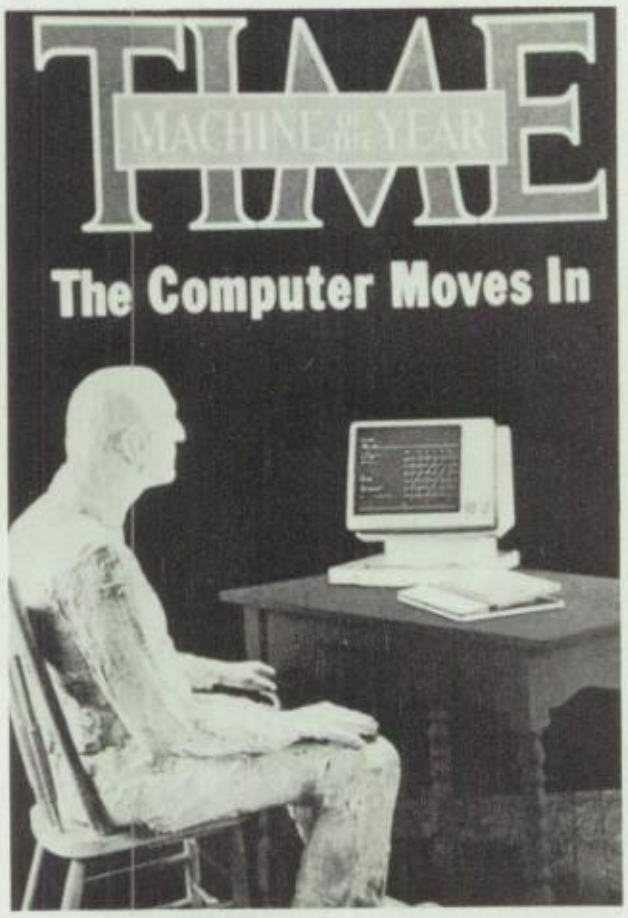
The best thing about M-TV is that it is always on, twenty-four hours a day. The channel is a blessing for babysitters because at 2:00 a.m., when all other channels has ceased to broadcast, one can flip to M-TV and be mesmerized by the flashy, upbeat videos. Although much criticism has been aimed at M-TV recently, M-TV is here to stay. The constant variety of videos and the introduction of new material makes monotony virtually impossible. Like a favorite old movie, one notices something new each time he sees a video. M-TV has changed everyone's outlook on music because whenever one hears a song on the radio, the storyline of the video comes to mind.

— Maria Murphy

Too cool. Chrissy Hynde and the Pretenders have become a favorite on M-TV as well as in concerts and on records. Chrissy's deep voice and the strong bass lines on their songs give the Pretenders their unique sound.

Allied forces. Triumph has achieved phenomenal success with such great songs as "Fantasy" and "Fight the Good Fight," and crowds of thousands are a common sight to members of the band.

The sweet taste of victory. The Washington Redskins came alive and triumphed the 82-83 football season by winning Superbowl XVIII.



Battle of the budget. Ronald Reagan headed the headlines with news of budget cuts and with many battles for Reagonomics.

Noteworthy News

When one looks at this yearbook in the decades to come, (perhaps with one's spouse or children), the newsworthy events which occurred in the '82-'83 school year will, most likely, become muddled with all the rest in one's mind.

So that one will be able to reflect upon this past school year accurately, the **Legend** compiled some of the headline makers of the year and put them together in the following article.

1982-1983 was a year of beginnings and of endings.

On the sports scene, the "Dead" skins came alive and triumphantly won Superbowl XVIII. With playing prowess from the Smurfs and the golden foot of John Riggins, the team created a day for our nation's capitol to celebrate. It was also the year when the nation went without football for eight weeks; a year that saw the inception of a new league — the U.S.F.L.; and a year spent witnessing the last game of Ralph Sampson for the UVA. Cavaliers.

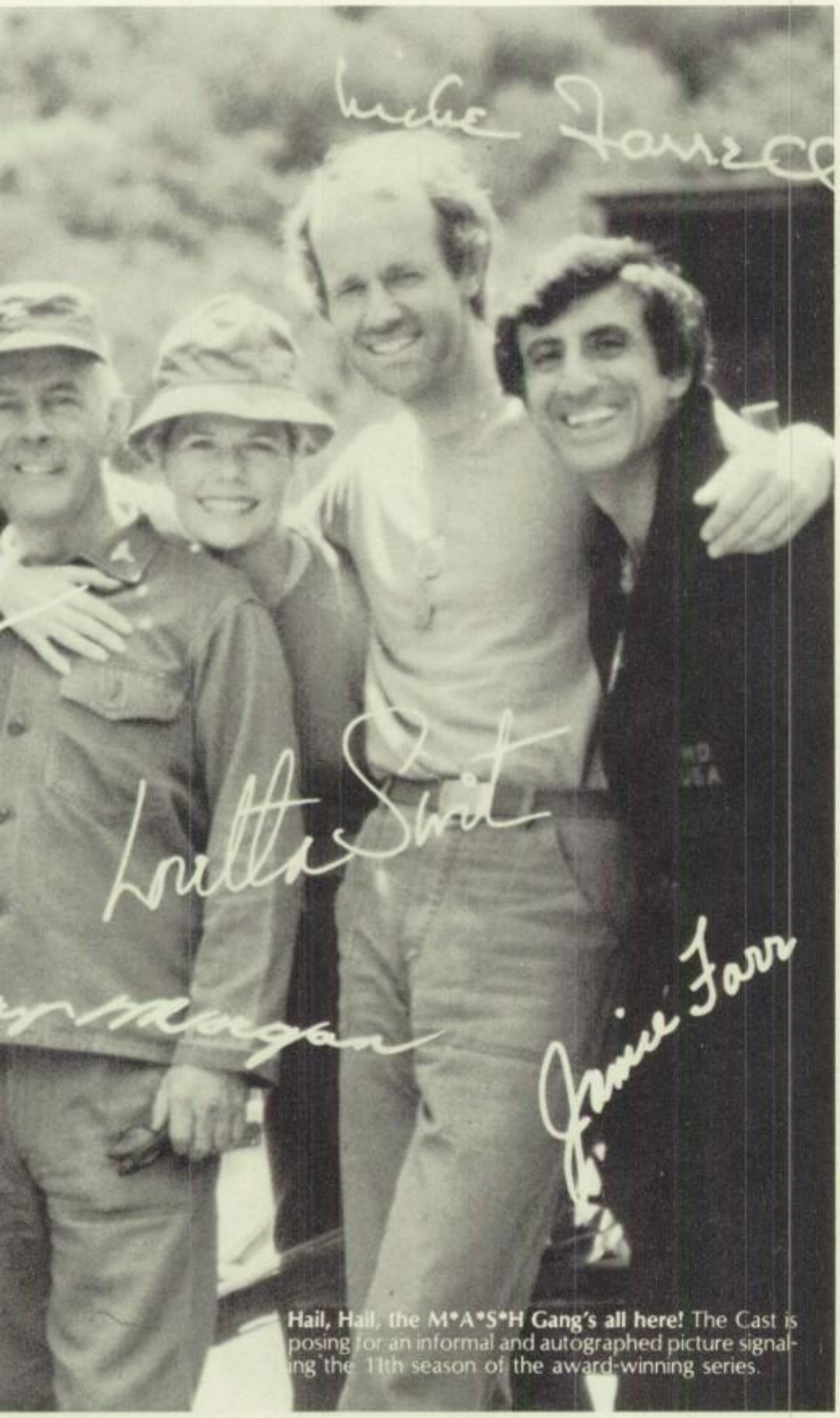
Nationally, it was a year hard hit by unemployment. The figure reached 11%, the highest since 1941. The United States faced a national scare when Tylenol was found laced with cyanide, and the country faced another great scandal when the funds of the E.P.A. were found to be mismanaged.

Some keynote events were the opening of the EPCOT Center in Disneyworld, a new theme park which blends the technology of the future with the charm of the past; the opening and closing of the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, and the dedication of the Vietnam memorial in Washington D.C., a monument of black granite symbolizing American sorrow over the war.

Television also played an important role in our lives. Television epics such as the **Winds Of War** and **The Thornbirds** kept one glued to the television for days and broke all-time viewing audience records. The program receiving the highest ratings was the final episode of M*A*S*H on February 28. For two and a half hours, the U.S. tearfully watched the people of the 4077th say goodbyes to each other and to their faithful viewers of eleven years.

In the world of movies, hype over the Academy Awards was phenomenal. Box office smashes such as **Gandhi, E.T.,** and **An Officer and a Gentleman** won awards for best movie, best special effects, and best musical score, respectively.

Finally, the past year was best described by the word courage — courage found in fellow Americans such as Barney Clark, a man who made medical history for his 112 days with an artificial heart. The nation salutes you!



Hail, Hail, the M*A*S*H Gang's all here! The Cast is posing for an informal and autographed picture signaling the 11th season of the award-winning series.

Famous family. Charles and Diana pose with the loveable Prince William in Buckingham Palace.

Courageous man. Simply put, courage was exemplified to the utmost by Barney Clark when he survived 112 days with an artificial heart.

Machine of the year. With its growing influence, Time magazine designated the Computer as machine of the year.

Spectacular lift-off. The spaceshuttle Challenger makes a successful lift-off. Also in 1983, the first woman astronaut, Sally Ride, made a trip into space.

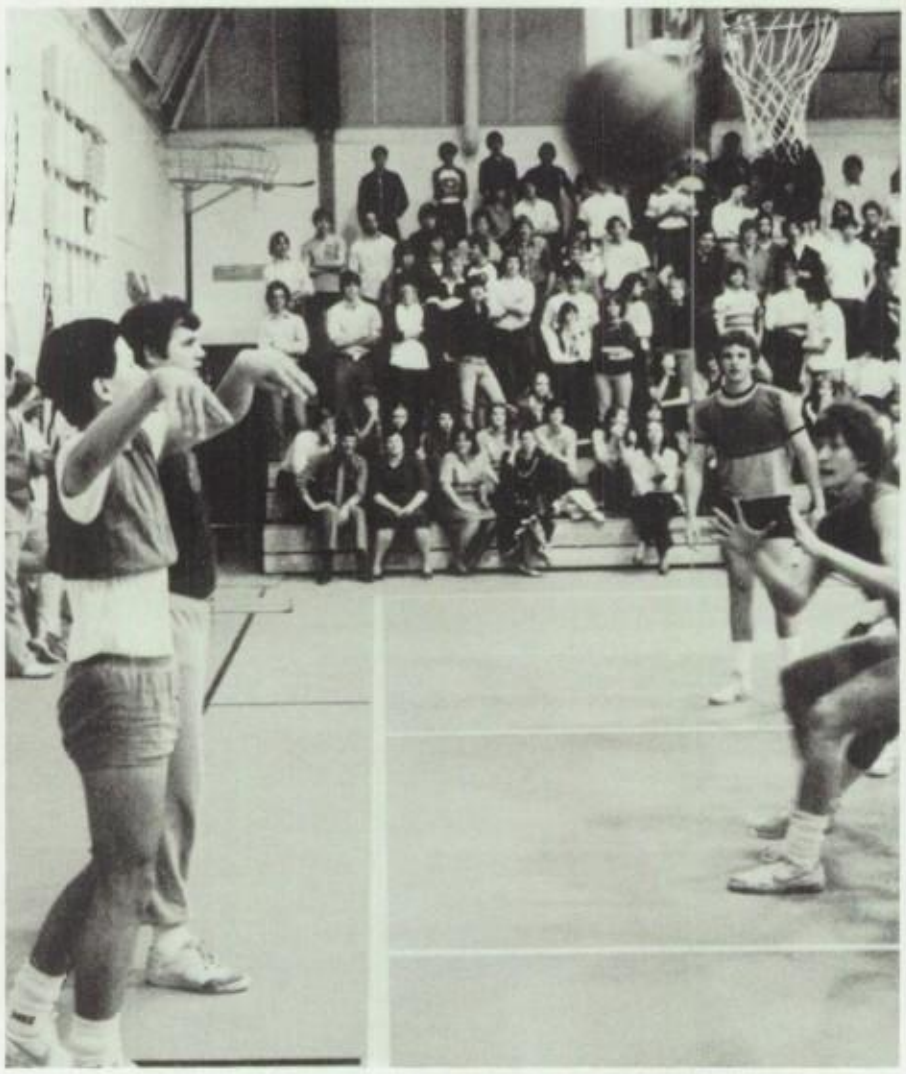
Classes Clash

This year's Battle of the Classes basketball tournament lived up to its reputation of being fiercely competitive yet fun for all. Class spirit was the key to this rivalry as each class wanted to prove its superiority on the court. The first match of the annual event pitted the freshman class against the junior class. Upset was written all over this matchup as the freshmen stunned the juniors by a score of 36-29. The second game of the night saw a senior-sophomore sturggle. With relative ease, the seniors won a convincing victory by a 44-24 decision.

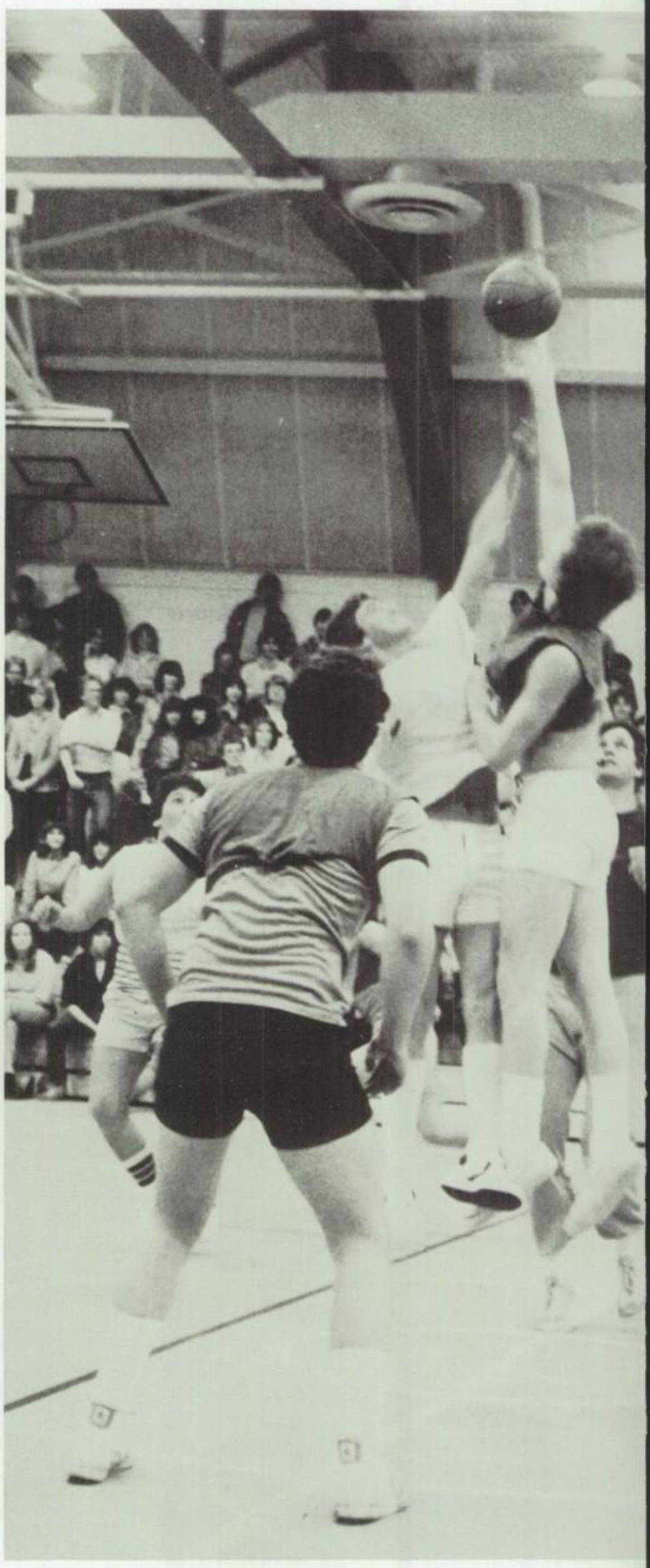
The stage was set. It was to be the "soon-departers" versus the "just-arrivers." The school was on activity schedule the day of the finals; and by early afternoon, the gym was filled by the respective classes. The seniors were expected to run away with the game, but this was not at all to be the case. The freshmen put up a valiant effort; but in the end, the height and experience of the seniors proved too much as the senior class narrowly defeated the freshmen class for the 1982-83 Battle of the Classes championship.

But the faculty was to have the last word in this year's event, for the following night saw a senior-faculty matchup. The faculty took commanding leads in both the first and third quarters, but the seniors kept fighting back. After a long and surprisingly physical ball game, the faculty proved to be three points better as they defeated the senior class by a 52-49 score.

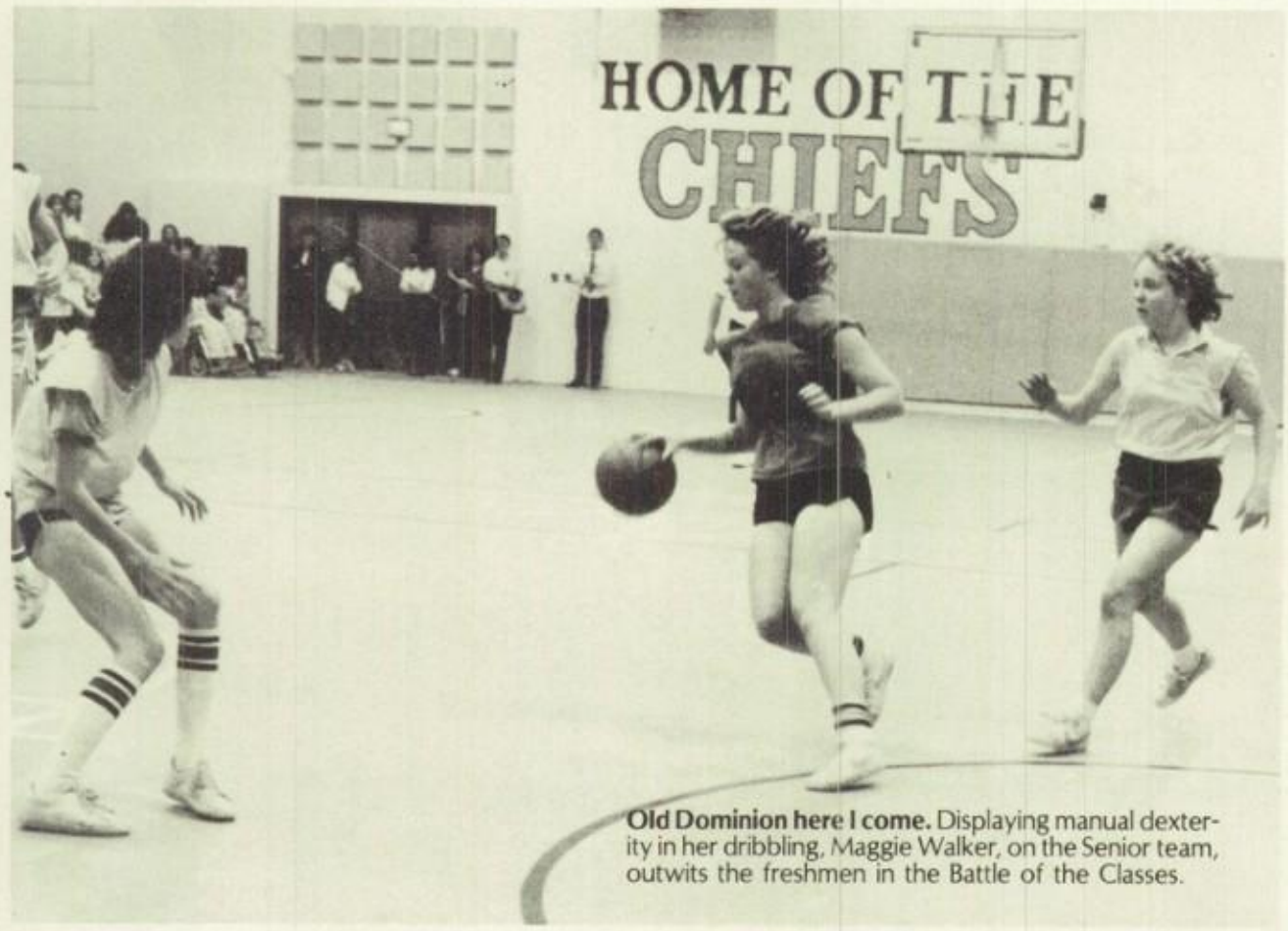
—Greg Herceg



The look away pass. Hoping to fool the opposition, senior Shie-Ping Liu puts the ball in play.



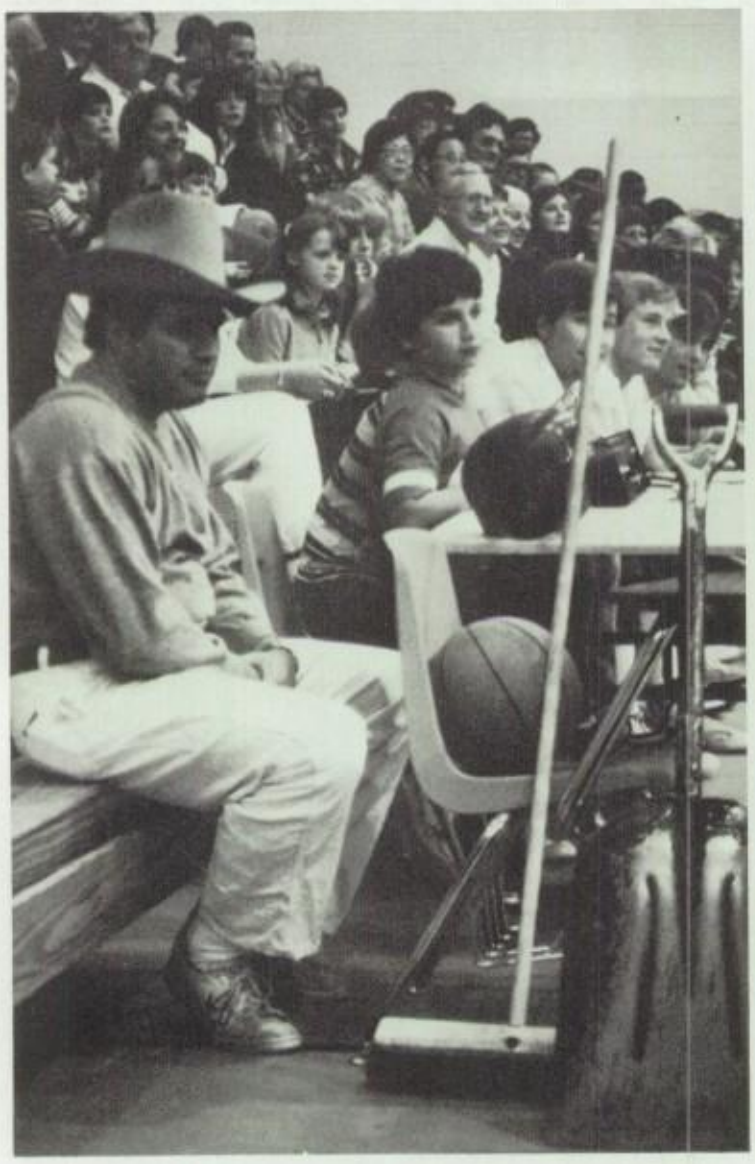
And they're off. Struggling for the initial advantage, Greg Lamb reaches high to control the tip-off.



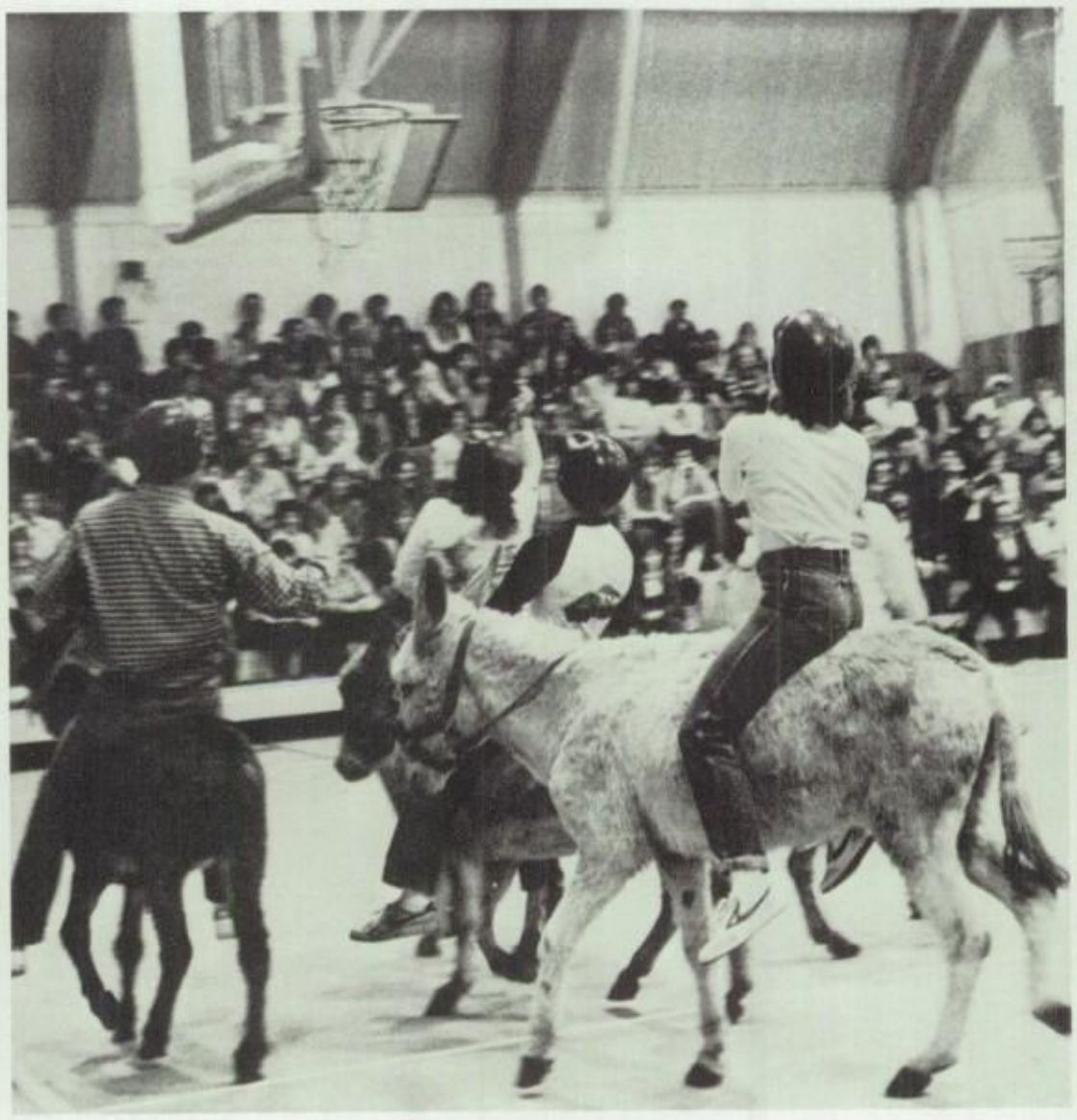
Old Dominion here I come. Displaying manual dexterity in her dribbling, Maggie Walker, on the Senior team, outwits the freshmen in the Battle of the Classes.

Double teamed. Before a packed house, senior Laura Beitz shouts over the outstretched arms of the opposition.

Packed Crowd. Freshmen and seniors enthusiastically defend their classes in the battle of the classes basketball game.



Doing what he does best? Equipped with an extra-large shovel for an extra large responsibility, Coach Walker keeps a watchful eye for the inevitable.



Where's the ball? Students and faculty prepare for a crucial rebound, if they could only find the ball.

ing dead aim. Hoping for two points, Coach Snell-
s concentrates on an invisible basket.

"Burrowed" Pride

Why would any reasonably mature student or teacher want to risk his pride and the most precious part of his anatomy to ride a donkey in public? In fact, not only ride the animal but play basketball at the same time!

Whatever the answer may be, that is exactly what eleven Monacan teachers and numerous students did on February 28. Missing the last episode of M*A*S*H, teachers donned bulky baseball caps, "burrowed" their pride, and mounted what have to be the dumbest animals on four legs. Though the gym crowd was sparce, it was, nonetheless, enthusiastic.

In each of the four quarters the teachers were challenged by different factions of the student body, including the Junior and Senior classes and the "jocks." The key to the games seems to have been donkey selection. Choosing from such seasoned veteran performers as Boss Hogg, E.T., Slingshot, and Ex-Lax, many players had difficulty simply mounting the donkeys,let alone playing basketball. It is amazing the degree to which humans will grovel for a good cause.

After the game, while Coach Walker expertly executed his duties and players attended to their bruise-ridden anatomies, serious questions were raised concerning the sanity and maturity of such a display. Despite these anxieties, one could be sure that in 83-84, when the call goes out for volunteers, the same people will, once again, collectively degrade themselves. What could be more fun?

Coaxing his colleague. Begging for cooperation, Coach Stadler tries to mount his donkey in order to "burrow" the opposition.

Who said it wasn't a contact sport? Pushing and shoving to gain an advantage, teachers and students put their pride on the line in the annual Donkey Basketball game.

GRAND ILLUSION

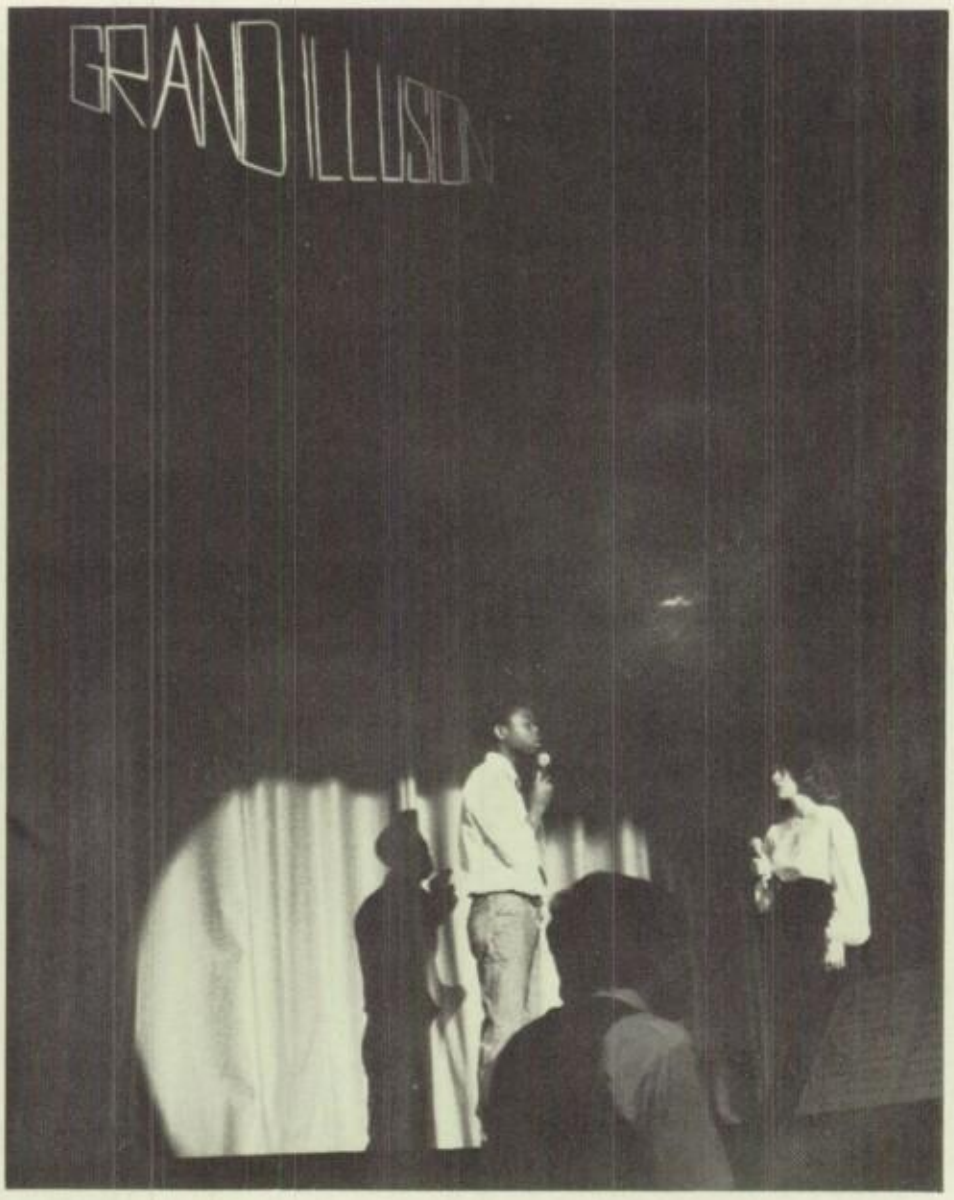
Student Talent Mystifies

A Broadway opening could scarcely have been received with more enthusiasm than was the Chiefs Announcing and Broadcasting System Talent Show on the night of March 11. The auditorium stage came alive with talent, some already known but much previously untapped. For 3½ hours, the audience alternately sat quietly enthralled or enthusiastically cheering the performers – and with good reason. The show, appropriately called the Grand Illusion, brought to the spotlight all imaginable kinds of skill. The acts ran the gamut from the signing of poetry, a magic act, and a stunning display of martial arts. Likewise, the performers themselves represented all areas of school life: freshmen to seniors, teachers to father and daughter duos, and students in specialized classes to semi-professional groups. All these people proved so beautifully just how many different abilities with which one may be blessed and how everyone has a talent to contribute.

However, the success of a show cannot rely solely upon the ability of its stars. Pulling the performance together took the combined efforts of the CABS team and Mr. Farrell, the tireless emcee of the event. Together they illuminated the artistry of the entertainers and calmed the ever-enthusiastic audience of students, parents, and faculty. This audience sat patiently through prize-winning performances and hearty efforts alike. In the former group were found the first prize winner Jay Clayton with his original composition "Satin Roses;" Cindy Mitchell signing "You Must Be Deaf To Understand," and "A Band" with a variety of rock favorites. Even graduates from years past came back to give their support to the '83 performance.

As the evening finally drew to a close and the audience tensely awaited the judges' decision, Jay Clayton and Tim Sweeney payed a double tribute to the Class of '83, performing "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "Stairway to Heaven." What more fitting way to say good night to a star-studded group of performers and to bid a final farewell to some soon-to-be-graduates, all with some very special talents of their own.

"Sweet Adelines" Teachers as well as students got in on the act as shown by Mrs. Goehle, a Chemistry teacher at Monacan.



"Men at Work, Live!" No, but that didn't matter to the judges, who gave **"A** Band" the Second Place award at the talent show.

The Senior Dedication. Jay Clayton and Tim Sweeney join in singing "Bridge Over Trouble water" and "Stairway To Heaven" as the Class of '83's dedication.

A dynamite duo. Shining high above the stage, the Grand Illusion sign certainly describes Joey Cooper and Dawn Atkins' act as they sang Kenny Rogers' song "Don't Fall in Love with a Dreamer."

April Fools!

Although traditionally April 1 is reserved for silly jokes and senseless frivolity, a serious competition came to a climax on this day in '83. The event was the first Annual Miss Monacan Beauty Contest, and the contestants were fourteen of the nation's loveliest young ladies who often masquerade as some of Monacan's craziest senior guys. With Kraig Negaard emceeing, the audience learned of the days of grueling competition which had preceded the big night of the crowning. These fourteen girls had gone through exhausting interviews, talent competition, and photo sessions, from which emerged two prize winners: Miss Nebraska (Eric Eggleston) won the talent prize for her graceful ballet dance and Miss Kentucky (Tim Sweeney) was voted Miss Congeniality by her peers. Of course, these young ladies did manage to find time in their busy schedules to enjoy the sites of beautiful downtown Smoketree, nestled in the rolling hills of Chesterfield County.

But as all the girls knew, the most crucial moment came on the night of the final competition. To the accompaniment of the Jazz Band, the ladies showed their stuff in bathing suits and evening gowns. Some of the girls seemed to prefer flashy bikinis, gowns, and spike heels, while a few played it safe in slightly more conservative apparel. From leopard skin teeny-weey bikinis to flowing dresses in rainbow colors, these young women paraded in front of the judges and the audience amid rousing cheers and catcalls. There were some deviations from usual beauty contest behavior, such as the presence of one pregnant contestant and of several contestants who flashed titilating glimpses of hairy thighs and soft shoulders. One brassy broad even wore a garter which she tossed invitingly to the audience. On the whole, however, these upstanding ladies showed remarkably good breeding – and a few other things, as well.

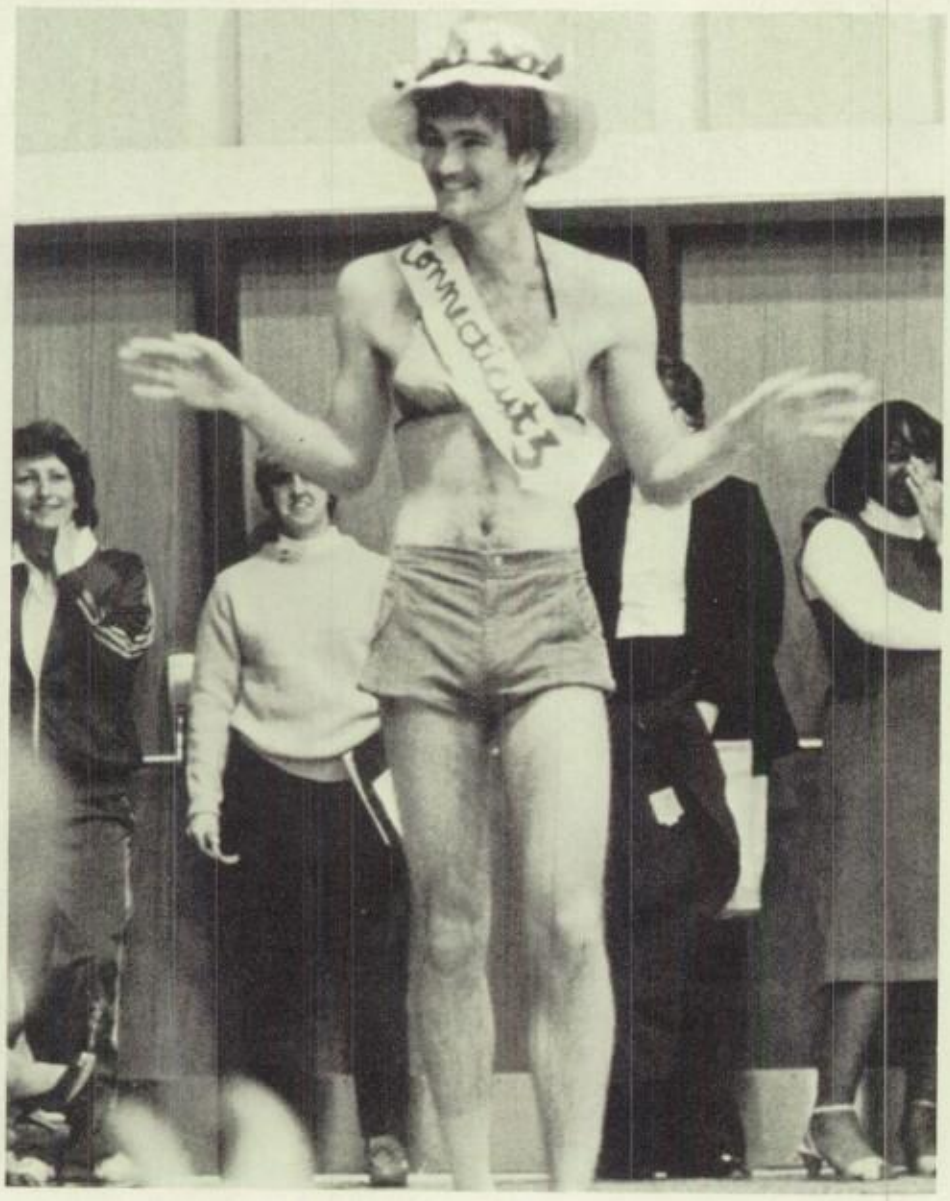
As everyone knows, in every competition there must be judges – those impartial people who are faced with making the decision which could change the life of some fortunate young girl. Well, the Miss Monacan Contest was no exception. The judges panel had to base their decisions on a variety of bases – swimsuit and evening gown competitions, personality, poise, and interview responses. While this was an excrutiatingly difficult decision for the judges, they finally came to a concensus. After the final parade of all the girls, the lucky five were named as follows: fourth runner up, Miss Connecticut (Steve Hostetler); third runner up, Miss Kentucky (Tim Sweeney); second runner up, Miss California (Phil Aydlotte); first runner up, Miss Tennessee (Doug Wells); and finally, the big winner and Miss Monacan of 1983, Miss New York (Tom Kettells)!

After the congratulatory hugs and kisses of her fellow competitors, the lucky winner was crowned, draped with a white cape, and asked to take her acceptance walk down the runway.

And when the last spotlight dimmed and it was all over, winners and losers alike scrubbed off the make-up and traded gowns for jeans to once more assume the identities of fourteen high school Senior guys. As they waded out amid the litter of flower petals and discarded yellow, red, and green ticket stubs (representing $975 for the seniors' treasury), these tired guys paused to reflect on the events of the past few days and on the glorious moments they had shared as the fourteen gorgeous Miss Monacan contestants.

So much beauty? All the contestants lined up for the audience for the first time hoping to win the notorious Miss Monacan crown.

Unusual contestant. Doug Wells, the only pregnant contestant, answers, "It's your fault as much as it's mine," when asked about his "condition."



Boy from New York City. Tom Kettells, from the Big Apple, displays his fruits while the teachers show their appreciation.

I saw him/her at the circus. Steve Hostetler was the tallest and hairiest contestant complete with moustache.

Beauty is only skin deep. But, ugliness goes straight to the bone. This event was for a good cause though, raising $975 for the Senior class treasury.

Beauty knows no bounds. While waiting for the final decision of the judges, Chuck Gauntney flashes a leg to the judges in hopes of influencing them one last time.

Fatigue sets in. During an obviously exhilarating boat ride on the Seine, Leslie Spiegal, John Garofalo and other Monacan students give in to sleep.

How time flies. Monacan students and faculty arrive at Orly Airport for the long flight hime, while guide Florence strikes a familiar French pose.

Teachers are people, too. Showing that students are not the only one who can have fun, Mr. Tanton, Mr. Abbott and Mr. Butta learn more about French culture.

All aboard for the European Express

One of the most enjoyable diversions in any academic year is the field trip. In 1982-83, faculty and students went on trips to Washington, Tangier Island, and our local Science Museum. These are worthwhile, to be sure, but can they truly compare to a trip to Europe with one's friends?

This year Mr. Tanton, Mr. Abbott, and Mr. Butta sponsored a trip to Europe over spring break for their students. Mrs. Wagstaff took some of her Latin students to Rome. In 1982, the Tanton-Abbott-Butta "European Express" rolled to London, while this year it was on to Paris. Thirty-one students embarked on the long, tiring trip, flying from Dulles to Kennedy Airport in New York and then on to Paris.

Upon arrival the group was immediately whisked off to Versailles Castle, where it was pouring down rain, then to Chartres Cathedral before arriving in Orleans where they spent the next two days. While in Orleans, the Chiefs were able to get to know another group, from Iowa, which was participating in the same tour. It is rumored that, while in Orleans, Chris Conlon was mysteriously transformed into the super-hero Spiderman and that Hawkeye had completely lost touch with reality.

After several days in Orleans, the group packed up for the trip to Paris. As the bus rolled through the snowy fields of the French countryside, tapes of CCR and the Dead could be heard throughout the bus. Upon arrival at the Penta Hotel, the Monacan group wasted no time in becoming acclimated to what some consider the most beautiful city in the world. From learning the Metro Subway system to taking a dramatic nighttime walk down the Champs-Elysees, the Chiefs were past buoyant with enthusiasm.

Despite less than perfect weather, the rest of the week was spent getting to know the many dimensions of Parisian life. A night at the Folies Bergere, replete with dancers and comedians, was just one of the highlights. From Montmartre to the "Greek Street," from Notre Dame to the Pompidore Center, from the Louvre to the Place de la Concorde, any student can tell you that the supply of things to do in Paris is virtually inexhaustable. Human energy is not, however, and by departure on Saturday the students were tired and looking forward to the return flight home.

The description you have read is a brief synopsis, the Cliff Notes version, of a very full, active, memorable week. For a more in-depth report — in other words, "the good stuff" — see any one of the thirty-one students who went on the trip. They would be glad to relive the memories.

Time out. Resting upon the Spanish steps in Rome, Mrs. Wagstaff's bunch of European travelers take a break from sightseeing.

Let me point it out. With a group of onlookers, Mrs. Wagstaff plays the role of tour guide and points out the model of Hadrian's Village.

An unfortunate sight. Poised with automatic weapons in front of a world famous department store, Paris police prepare for the unexpected.

Advanced Placement Courses are

This year a relatively large group of Monacan students took part in its AP science program, offered in both biology and chemistry. Each course was designed to prepare the future science or pre-med student for important facets of his coming career and college study and demanded much of teacher and student alike.

For AP Biology, the highlight of the year for many students was doubtless the disection of a fetal pig. For several weeks, the biology classes delved ever-deeper into anatomy with scapel and probe by slicing and dicing a number of fetal pigs. Despite some initial squeamishness on the part of some, most soon came to treat the daily incisions as routine. Also explored in the AP Biology course were plant and animal classification, photosynthesis, genetics, glycosis, and cell structure. All of this knowledge was brought into play by those taking the AP exam for possible college credit, as these topics played a significant part in the test.

AP Chemistry was a smaller course than AP Biology this year, with only one period of about fifteen students as opposed to two of about twenty-five for biology. This possibly arose from the inherent differences in the two courses, as chemistry to many seems to deal with rather esoteric and useless knowledge, while biology appears to have a more practical application. This was soon proven false, however, as students taking AP Chemistry found the answers to many of life's problems there. In addition, those who took both classes at once found that each served to greatly reinforce the other.

The AP Chemistry class found itself confronted with a bewildering array of experiments and formulas to memorize, from the infamous Clausious-Clapeyron equation to pi and sigma hybrid bonding. However, these topics did prove masterable after a bit of effort and a good deal of time. Though the AP Chemistry exam was indeed difficult, all agreed it was a fair test of the year's work.

From the smell of preserving fluids to the smell of hydrogen sulfide, from the splitting of chemical bonds to the division of cells, Monacan's AP Biology and Chemistry programs proved their worth beyond question as college prep classes this year. Though each presented a different series of challenges, their goal was the same – the proliferation of science knowledge and understanding of its workings to those desiring it. Each was definitely a success in this task.

Scientists at work. Fascinated by anatomy, Carl and Mike Hostetter explore the inside of their fetal pig in AP Biology.

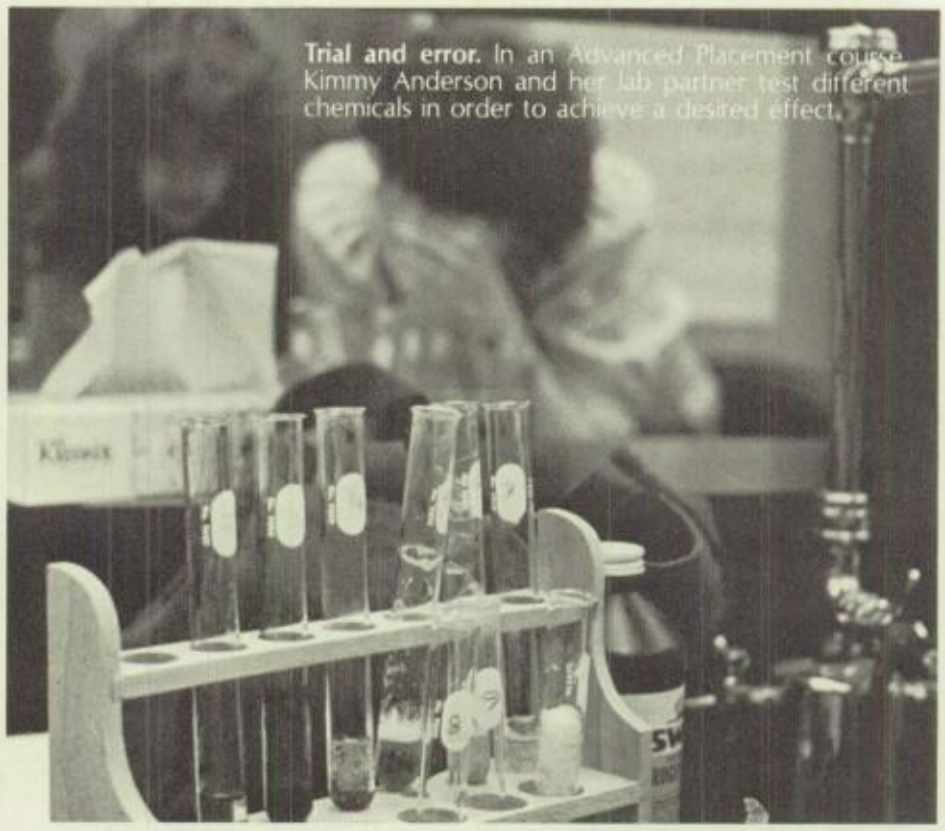
Familiar equipment. For anyone who has taken a course in Chemistry, the Bunsen burner and Pyrex beaker are all too familiar.

Candle, candle, burning bright. AP Chemistry students Geoff Strouse and David Markell sharpen their observation skills by completing a lab by using a candle.

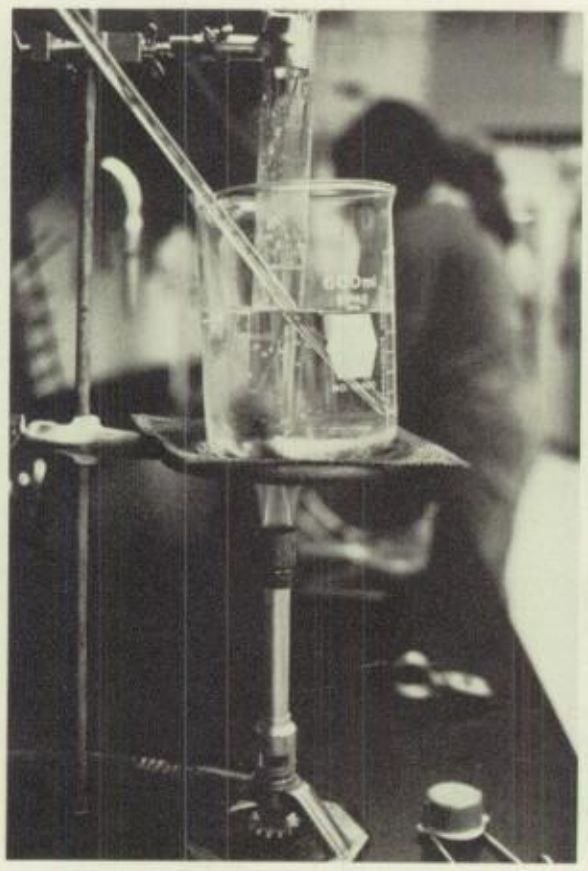
Future biologists. Drawing the anatomy of a pig was a familiar task to students after the dissection was complete.

Advantageous for Students

Slice and dice. John Garofalo and Melissa Williams work together on the dissection of the fetal pig.

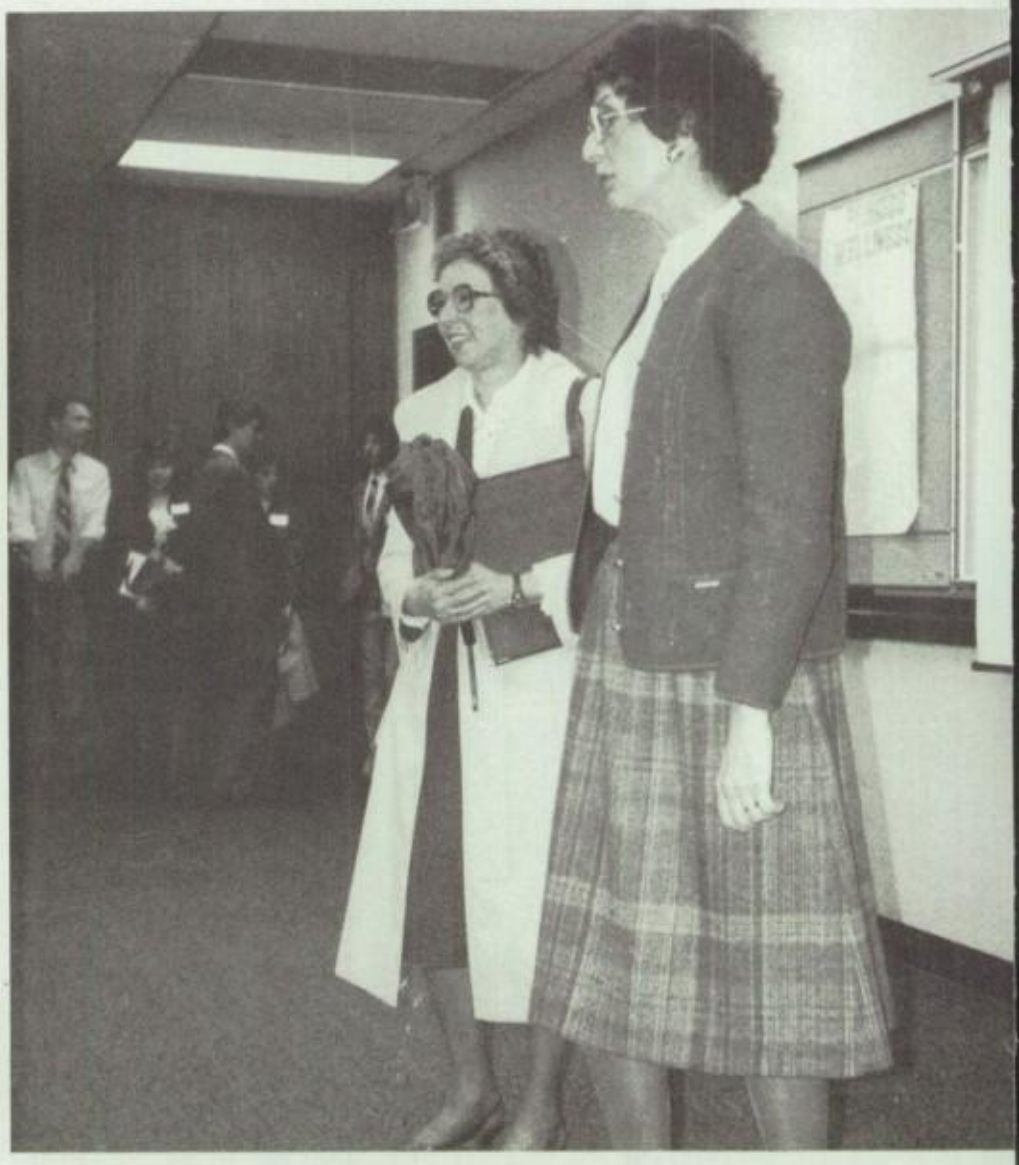


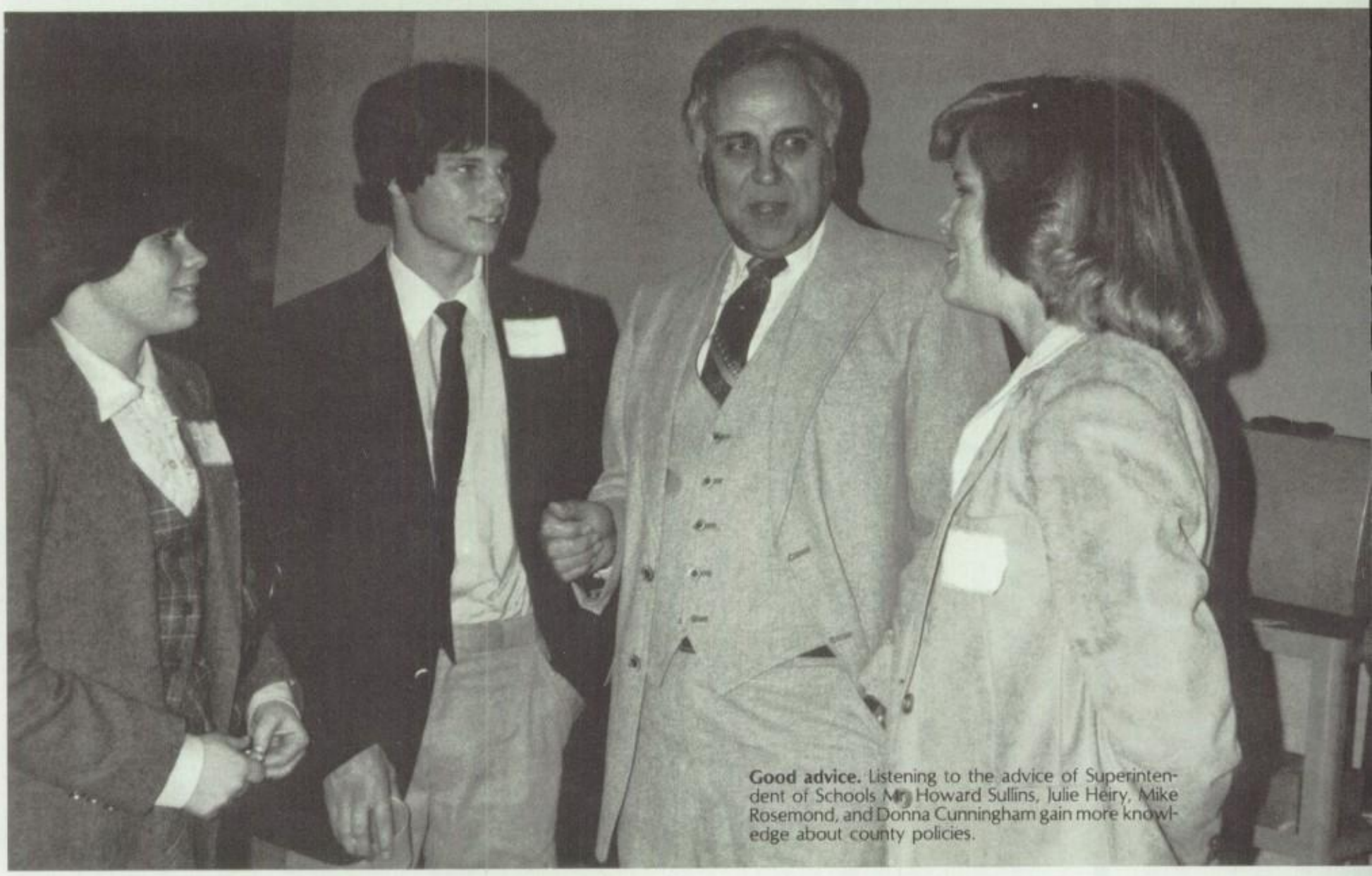
Trial and error. In an Advanced Placement course, Kimmy Anderson and her lab partner test different chemicals in order to achieve a desired effect.



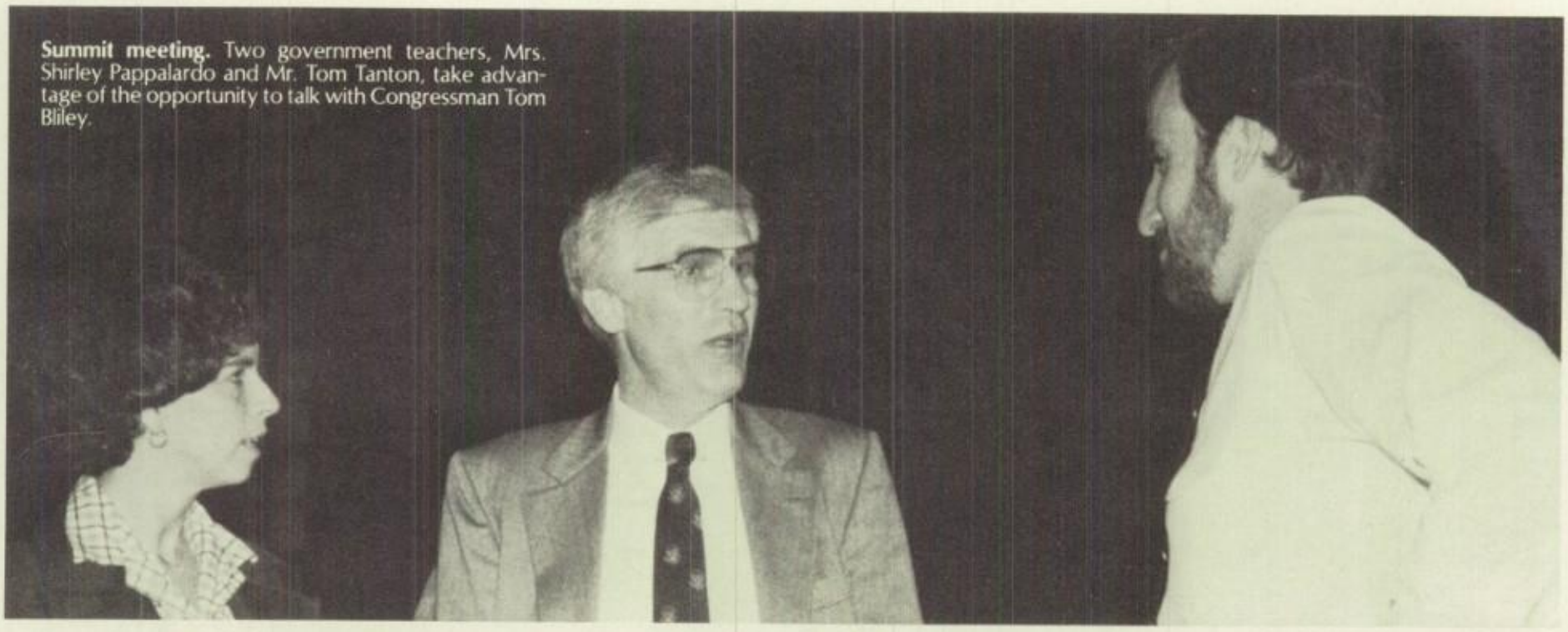
The leaders of tomorrow. Participating in a mock school board meeting was a true learning experience for students such as senior Julie Heiry.

Meet your representative. Students had a chance to meet government officials such as our Board of Supervisors representative Joan Girone.

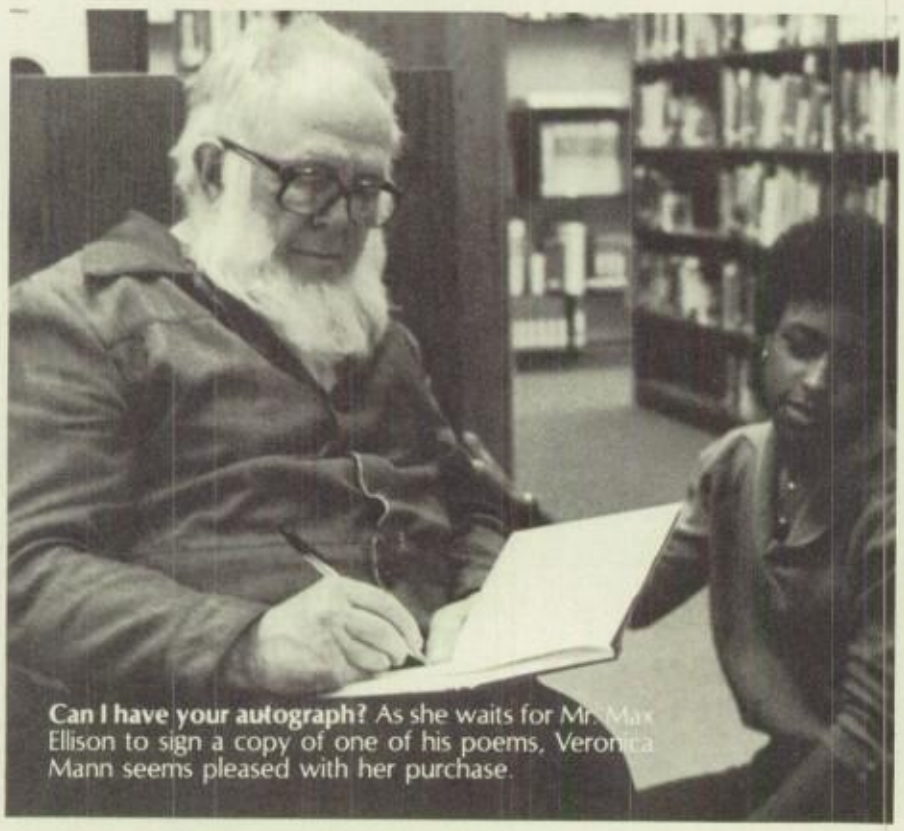




Good advice. Listening to the advice of Superintendent of Schools Mr. Howard Sullins, Julie Heiry, Mike Rosemond, and Donna Cunningham gain more knowledge about county policies.



Summit meeting. Two government teachers, Mrs. Shirley Pappalardo and Mr. Tom Tanton, take advantage of the opportunity to talk with Congressman Tom Bliley.



Can I have your autograph? As she waits for Mr. Max Ellison to sign a copy of one of his poems, Veronica Mann seems pleased with her purchase.

But how can I become a Senator? By meeting numerous government students, Senator Paul Trible was able to discuss such topics as the defense build up and the budget with participants.

Model government day a success

On March 31 of each year, selected students of Chesterfield County schools participate in what has become designated as **"Model** County Government Day." Model County Government Day was developed to give students of Chesterfield County high schools a chance to observe how local government operates.

Students from the nine high schools in the county are chosen to represent over sixty different county and school board positions. Not only do the students observe how local government works, but they also participate in it. Both a mock School Board and a mock Board of Supervisors meeting are held each year.

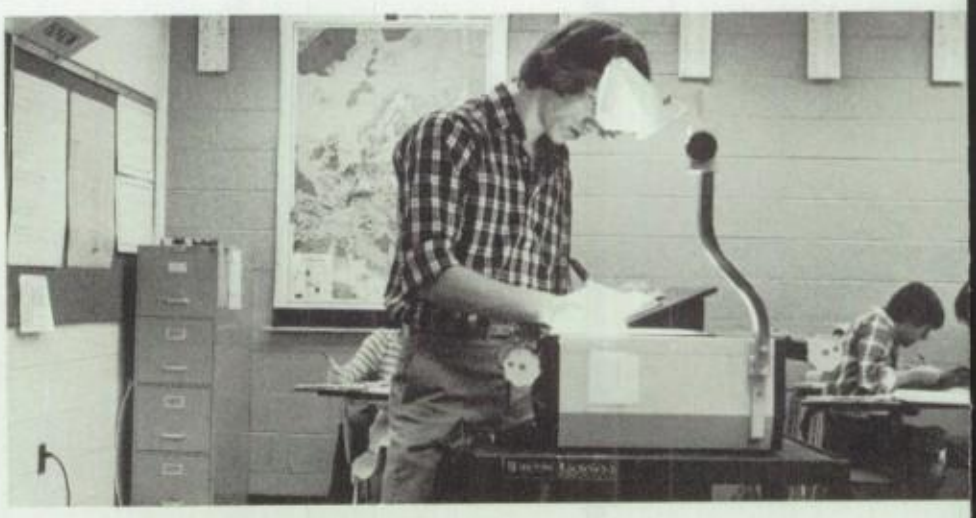
Before the mock School Board and Board of Supervisors meetings, students representing members of these boards meet and decise on an agenda. This includes what issues will be discussed and who will discuss them during the meeting. Students observe actual School Board and Board of Supervisors meetings in order to get an idea of how they are suppose to be run. Furthermore, they meet with their counterparts prior to Model County Government day in order to discuss what the person's job is as well as the present issues of importance.

This year nine students from Monacan, including Donna Cunningham, Tracy Gilmore, Julie Heiry, Pam Monger, Jimmy Parks, Mike Rosemond, Bobby Schueler, Glen Travis and Susan Winiecki, participated in Model County Government Day 1983. These students were headed by Mrs. Barbara Lewis.

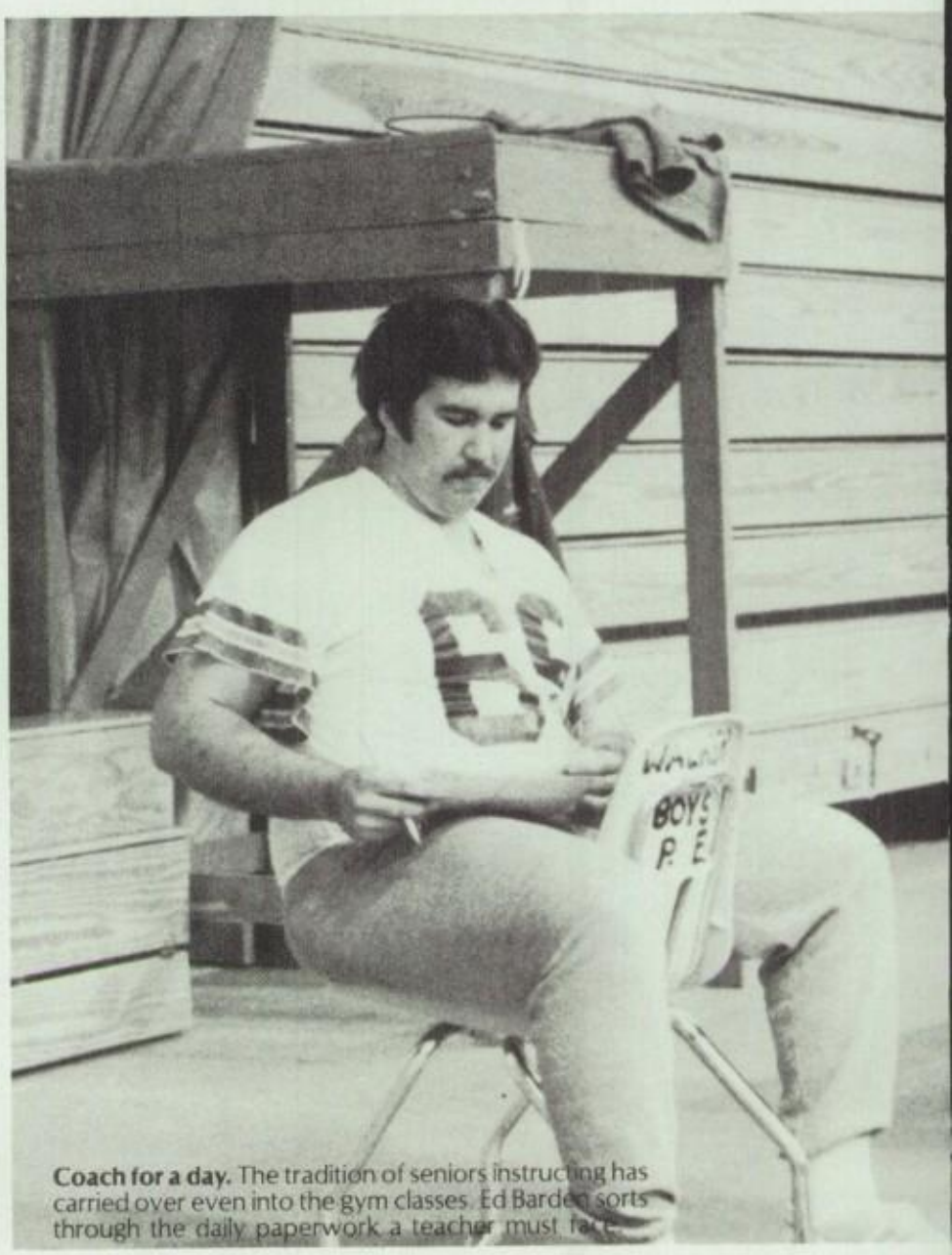
While all of the students who participate in the program have already been exposed to the structure and operation of state and local governments, Model County Government Day gives the students an opportunity to actually participate in local government. Most students who participate find it not only interesting but also well worth their effort.

For those students who were not able to participate in programs outside the school as well as those who were, Monacan was visited by such distinguished speakers Gerald Baliles, Thomas Bliley, and the renowned poet Max Ellison.

Visual aids. Utilizing all available resources, Tommy Bristow writes on the transparency to teach a lesson.



Schulers World of Science. Bobby Schuler teaches a biology class on the subject of sexual reproduction.



Coach for a day. The tradition of seniors instructing has carried over even into the gym classes. Ed Barden sorts through the daily paperwork a teacher must face.

Generating discussion. Engaging the class in an interesting discussion on biology, Kimmy Anderson teaches Mrs. Jefferson's class.

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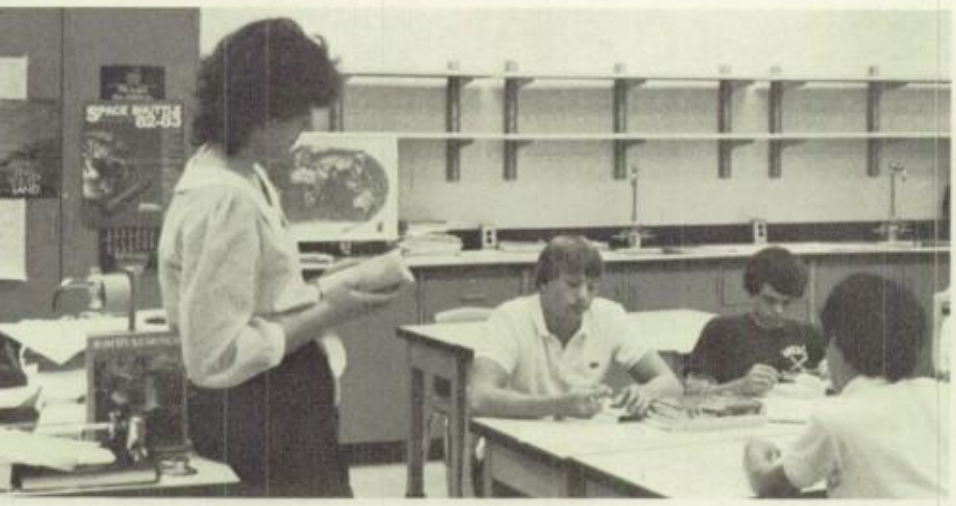
To most students, teachers seem to babble endlessly throughout an entire period. But after Senior Teach Day on May 3, 1983, we realized that this is not the case. Our experience as biology teachers enlightened us as to the countless hours that must be spent by teachers in preparation for each day's lesson.

We reviewed, discussed, and carefully planned our lesson for Senior Teach Day. As the students filed into the classroom, we had feelings of both nervousness and anxiousness. Due to the fact that we were strangers to most of the students, not many questions or responses were made by the students during the lesson. Our lecture ended with 20 minutes still remaining in the period. We and the students sat speechlessly staring at one another. Fortunately, Mrs. Parker came to our rescue by encour-



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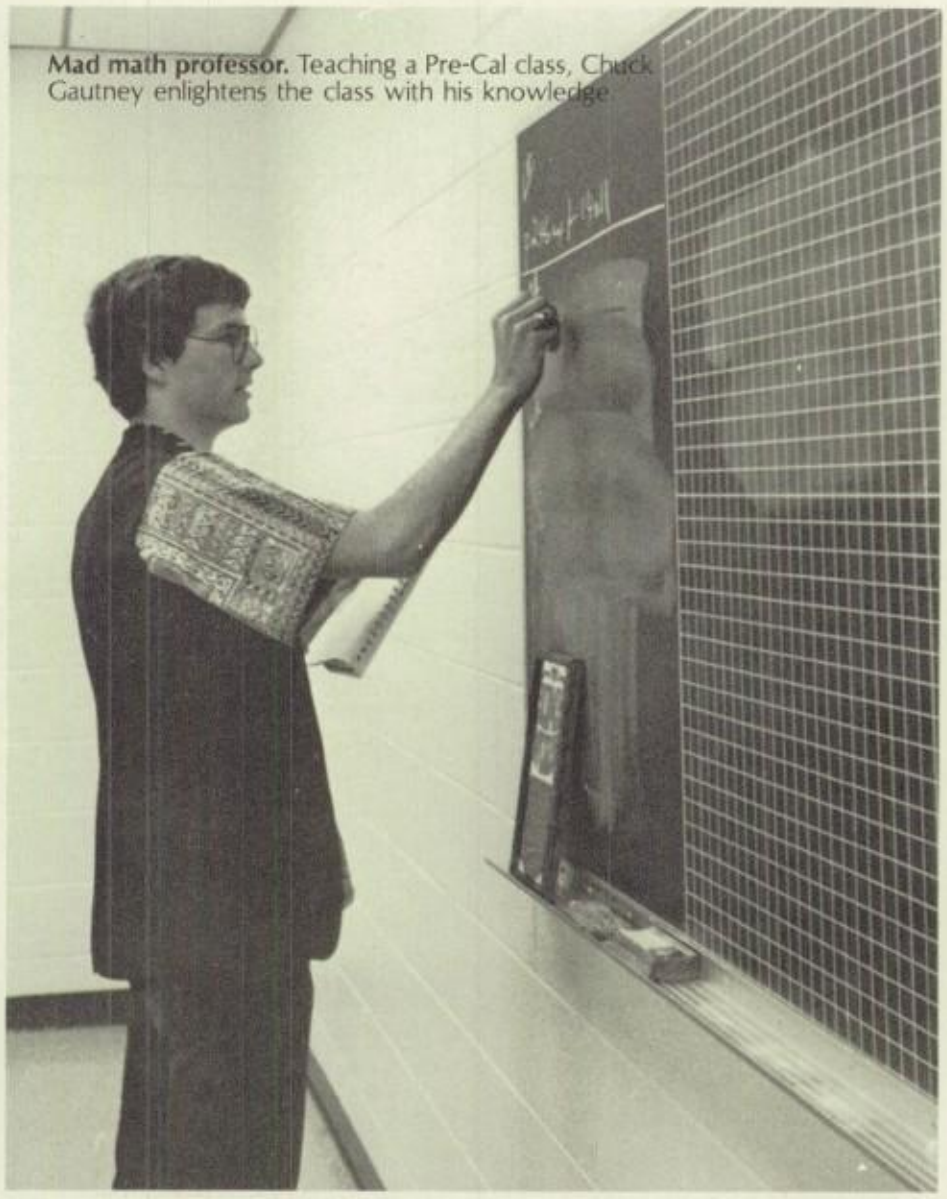
aging the students to ask questions of any kind. Those remaining 20 minutes elapsed quickly as we became more relaxed and better acquainted with the students.

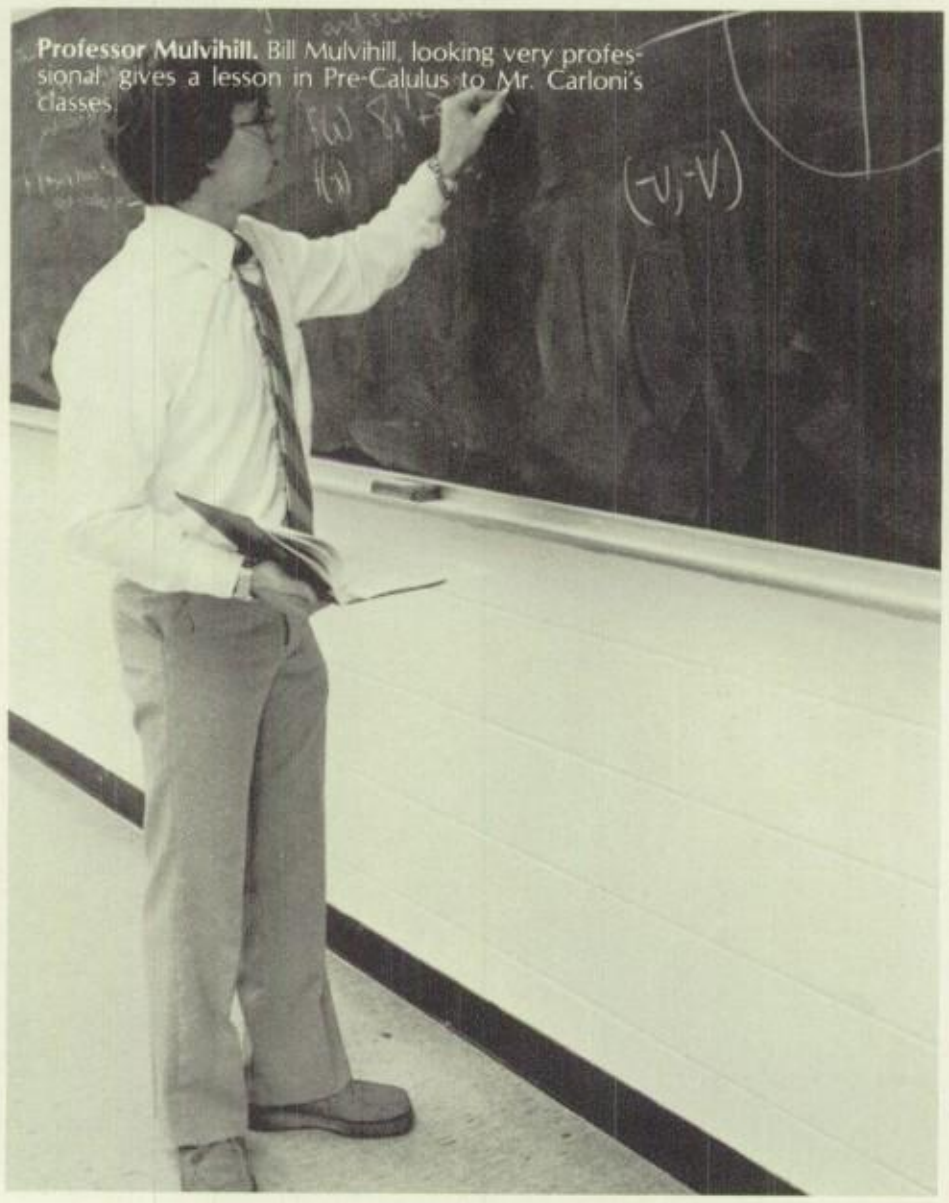
Our experience as teachers showed us that a great deal of work and preparation must be made by every teacher to properly present the materials covered in each day's classes. We also realized how vital student participation is to a class; a successful class requires interaction between the students and the teacher. Certainly, all participants in Senior Teach Day found it to be an enjoyable learning experience and hope that it will be an annual activity for all the future senior classes.

—Kimmy Anderson and Shie-Ping Liu

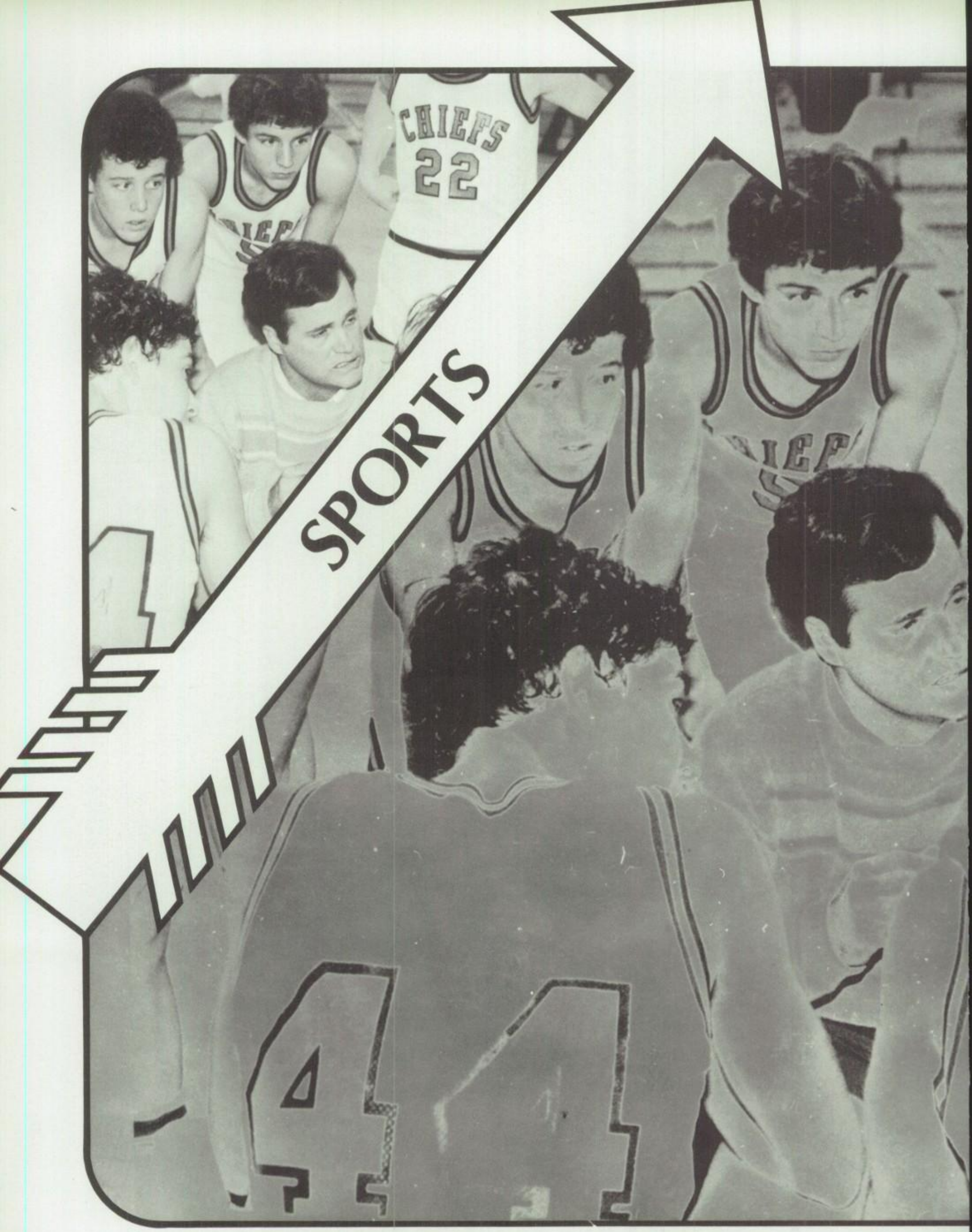
Literature lecturer. Susan Winiecki enlightens Mrs. Raible's class on the fine art of English literature during Senior teach day.



Mad math professor. Teaching a Pre-Cal class, Chuck Gautney enlightens the class with his knowledge.



Professor Mulvihill. Bill Mulvihill, looking very professional, gives a lesson in Pre-Calulus to Mr. Carloni's classes.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SPORTS

Get in the Chief Huddle. Coaches Plagemen and Bray develop some new Chief strategy for the J.V. basketball players.

"We STAND Out"

AMAZING INTENSITY

Because of the intense dedication to excellence of the school's athletes, the Chiefs can take pride in the fact that they stand out in the world of high school sports.

Although competing on the AAA level is no easy task, the Chiefs always perform with an amazing level of intensity, making the Chiefs a major power in AAA sports. In the school's short lifespan, the Chiefs have used their unusually large student body to help them dominate their competitions.

The devotion of the coaching staff of the various teams has been without equal, and the patience of the managers and trainers has bolstered the athletic programs tremendously. And, of course, the contribution of the cheerleaders, who provide such tremendous spirit and support to all the teams, is immeasurable.

Monacan stands alone because of the constant striving of its athletes to be the very best in everything they do, both on and off the field. This is proved by the Chief's unmatched success in 1982. The football squad amassed as many wins in 1982 as they had in three previous years, while the basketball team showed dramatic improvement. The cross country team continued to dominate its opponents in the Central District, while the girls' field hockey team stormed regionals and went to the state championships.

If a Chief is not involved in more than one sport a year, you can often find him or her involved in some sort of off season training, striving to excel in the sport he has dedicated himself to. This further reinforces the fact that Monacan athletes STAND OUT above all others.

Football

Man Behind The Team. With his hair still intact, Coach Jerry Cannaday looks thoughtful at this moment in practice with his hard working team.

We	They	
18	6	Trinity
28	0	Douglas Freeman
0	19	Nottoway
0	32	Marshall Walker
3	0	Petersburg
6	21	Sussex Central
0	28	Dinwiddie
13	6	Prince George
0	13	Hopewell
0	7	Benedictine

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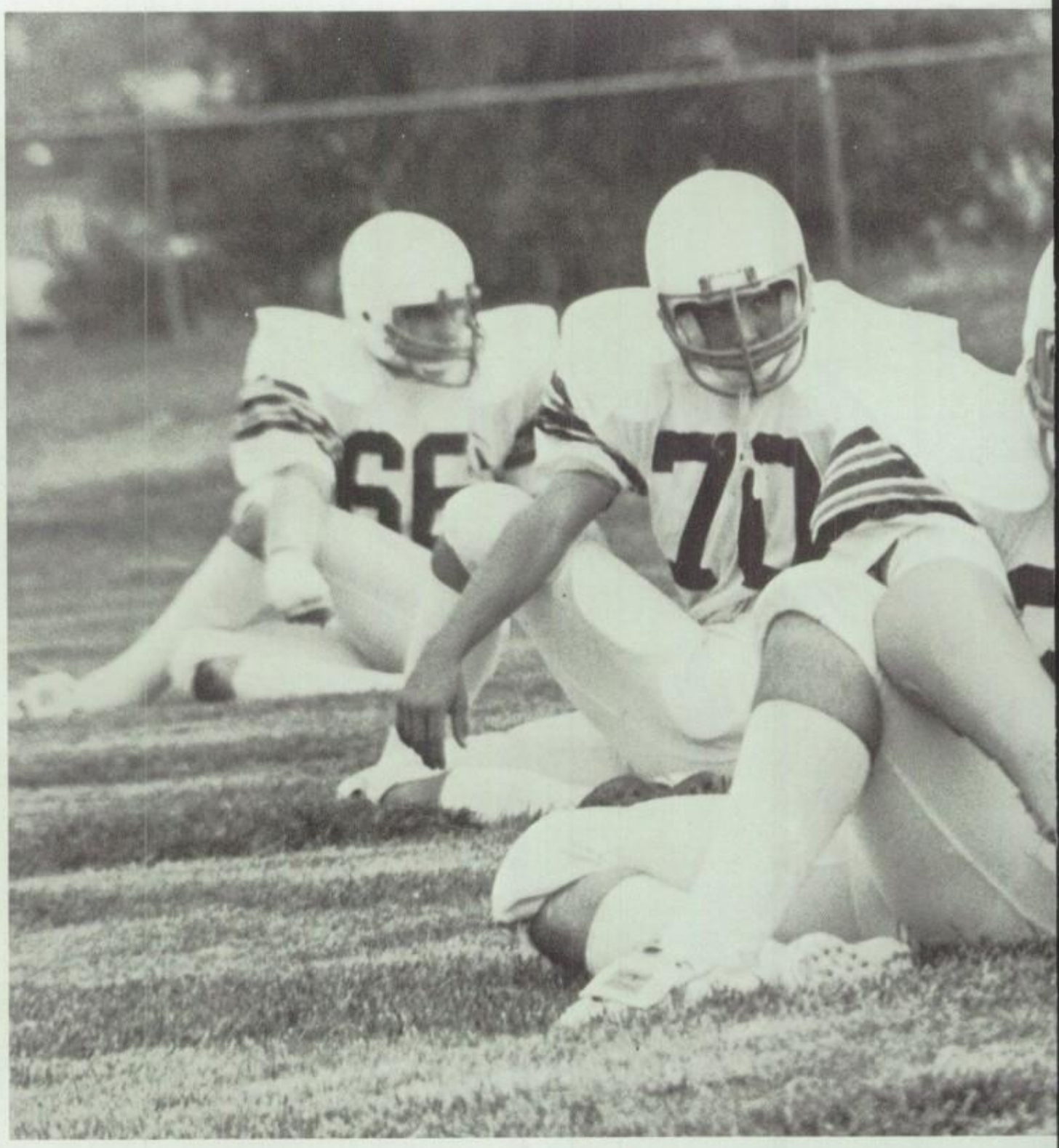
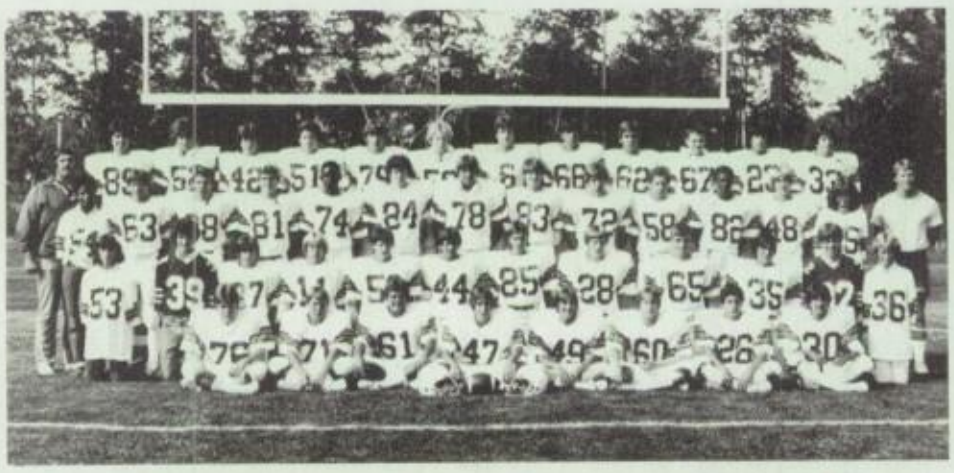




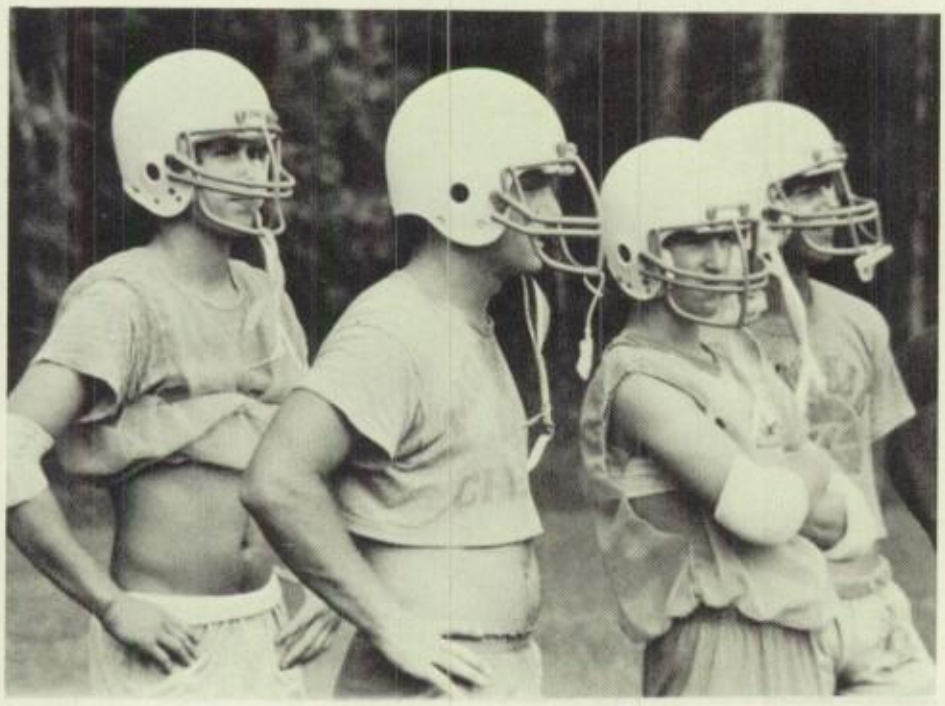
J.V. Football. FRONT: J. Hobbs, S. Paris, B. Walton, C. Gillings, P. Cult, M. Simpson, M. Morgan, J. Freiberger; SECOND ROW: Monica Bradley (manager), J. Bosch, L. Beasley, J. Hester, P. Hastings, R. Hogsett, T. Faverio, C. Chance, B. Harrington, L. Bew, R. Crossman, Stephanie Walton (manager); THIRD ROW: Kelley McClain, P. Brinser, J. Belote, W. Gerdts, C. Jackson, R. Jarvis, K. Mawyer, L. Evans, R. Bodeheimer, D. Christian, K. Cartright, K. Wantling, Cristi Webb (manager), Coach Abbott; BACK: Coach Ferrell, B. Hug, J. Henderson, J. Gravat, W. Whelan, L. Murfee, R. Mersinger, M. Peck, V. Meeler, C. Emme, R. Rusher, T. Hillman, J. Collins.

Getting Stronger

Stretching Out. Preparing for the scrimmage against Manchester, Louis Jones, Scott Shepherd, and Craig Boon perform the necessary warm up exercises.

Take It Away. With speed and style, Chief Dan Winfree runs with the ball as Craig Marshall blocks.

Waiting Their Turn. Another day of practice finds Billy Davis, John Anderson, Steve Marino, and David Holt observing and practicing the patience essential to a well-rounded team.



When the 1982 season came to a close, it brought to an end the finest season yet in the short, four year history of Monacan football and proved to be a season of many firsts for the young Chiefs.

It all began with two consecutive victories, one over Trinity Episcopal and the other over Douglas Freeman. These gave the Chiefs their best start ever and, after the first two weeks, saw Monacan's name appear among the top ten teams in the metro area. However, the following two weeks were not nearly as productive, bringing about two defeats — one at the hands of defending southside district champions Nottoway and the other to an always powerful Marshall-Walker squad. With their record standing at two wins and two losses, pride and determination took over the following Friday night when the "Tribe" upset arch rival Petersburg 3 to 0 for what was probably the school's biggest Central district

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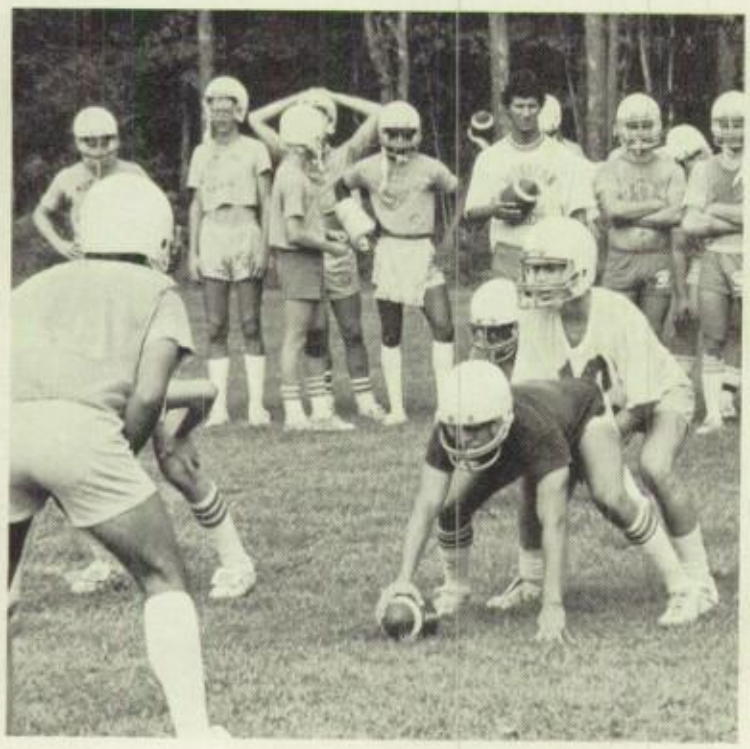
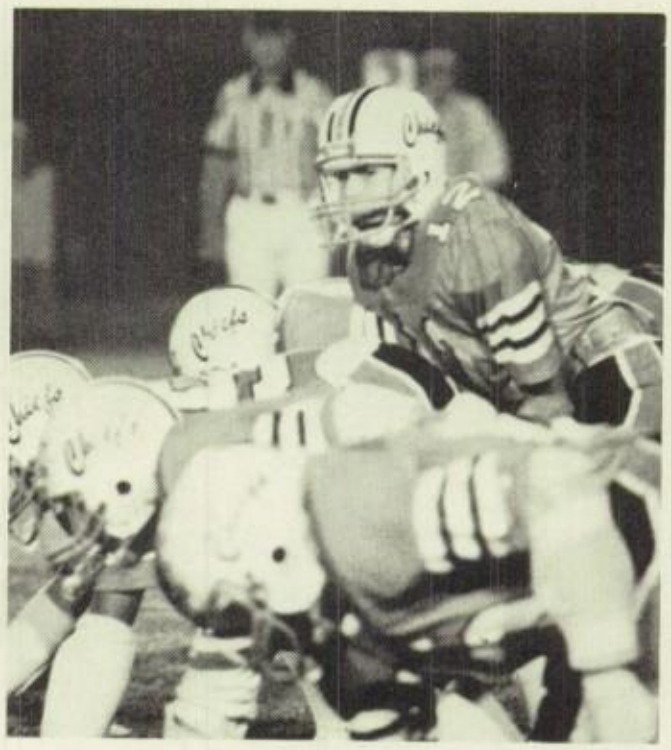
Practice, Practice, Practice. With intent concentration, Darrian Scott and Mark Yercheck engage in yet another test to their competitive spirits.



Play after Play. Hours of practice perfected the Chiefs tactics and enabled the team to play a successful season.



Crucial Moment. The tension is high as Robbie Cox prepares the Chiefs for the running offense against Petersburg.

Hard Work Pays Off

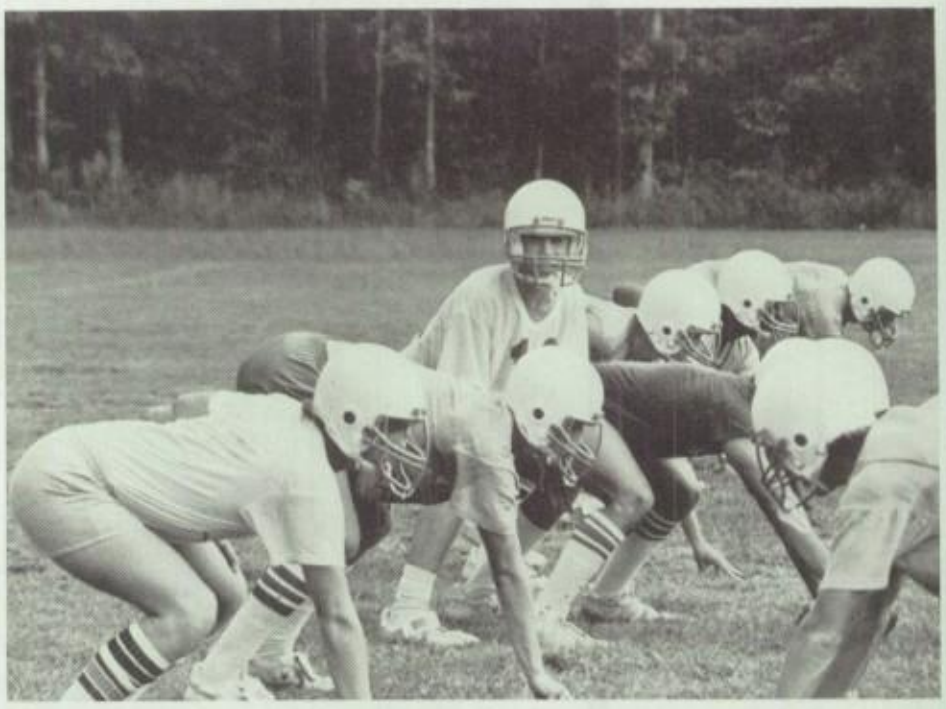
victory ever. This celebration was short-lived, however, as the Chiefs, with their record now standing at 3 wins and 2 losses, were defeated 21 to 6 by undefeated and state ranked Sussex Central from the Peanut District. The 1982 Central Region Champs, the Dinwiddie Generals, were next to invade Monacan territory. Although they played an excellent game, the Tribe lost this hard fought Homecoming contest 28 to 0. With 3 wins and 4 losses, and playing with great intensity and determination, they bounced back the following Friday night to soundly defeat Central District for Prince George 13 to 6, thus evening their record at 4 and 4. Traveling to Hopewell the next week for game nine against the undefeated defending Central District Champions, the Tribe played another outstanding game. However, they were forced to concede defeat to the Blue Devils who came out on top 13 to 0. The tenth and final game was another very close but disappointing 7-0 loss to an always tough Benedictine squad, giving the Chiefs an overall record of 4 wins and 6 losses.

Although this record was not yet the winning season that was hoped for, it represented a year of extremely hard work in the off-season on strength and conditioning and the building of an overall attitude of confidence that was reflected in the intensity displayed by this year's squad. The intensity payed off for 11 members of the 1982 squad in particular who were honored by being selected to the All-Central District team. They were: Jeff Courington, first team nose guard, and Joey Unmussing, first team place kicker and punter. Those given honorable mention on offense were: Craig Marshall, Loyal Pridgen, Dan Winfree and Robbie Cox. On Defense: David Holcomb, David Kassnove and Harry Braxton, linebackers; Chris Hughes and Junior Harris defensive secondary.

In addition to the Varsity team the J.V. football squad had a hard fought season. Being drilled and exercised during practice by Coach Ferrell and Coach Abbott, the J.V. Chiefs performed well during their games. Through their season they had great teamwork and unity. Both the Varsity and J.V. squads enjoyed a hardworking season; it was another step in building strong football teams at Monacan.

Another Day. A sure sign of dedication is the willingness to practice, as Robbie Cox and the team are doing here, everyday.

Cheering The Chiefs On. Supporting the Chiefs are coaches, managers, and players alike, showing the infamous Monacan spirit.

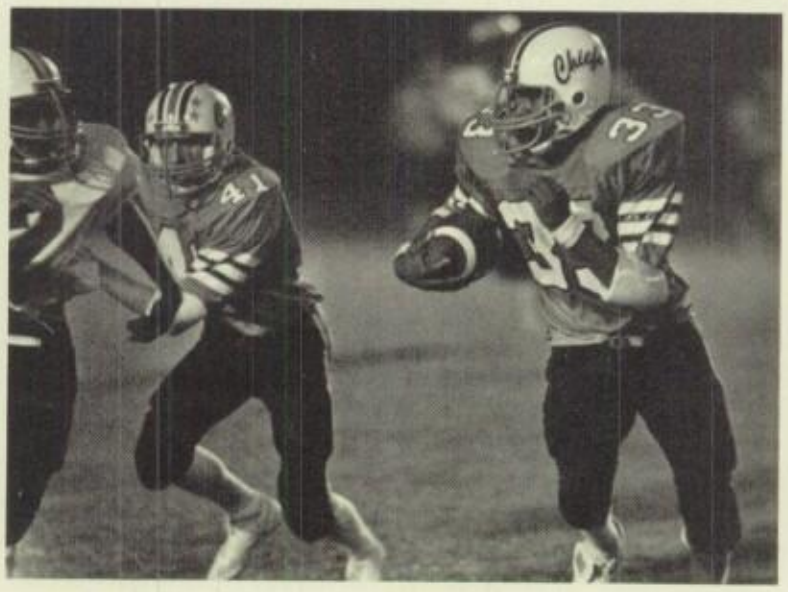


Looks of Determination. Concerned and reflective, captains John Klosky, Jeff McGee, and Harry Braxton display the intensity of a successful team.

Careful Preparation. Checking his pads, John Anderson has time to prepare himself mentally and physically before the Manchester scrimmage.

Well Done Team. Amused at both a victory and a towel, Greg Lamb smiles at Morgan Andress while Brian Cox looks on.

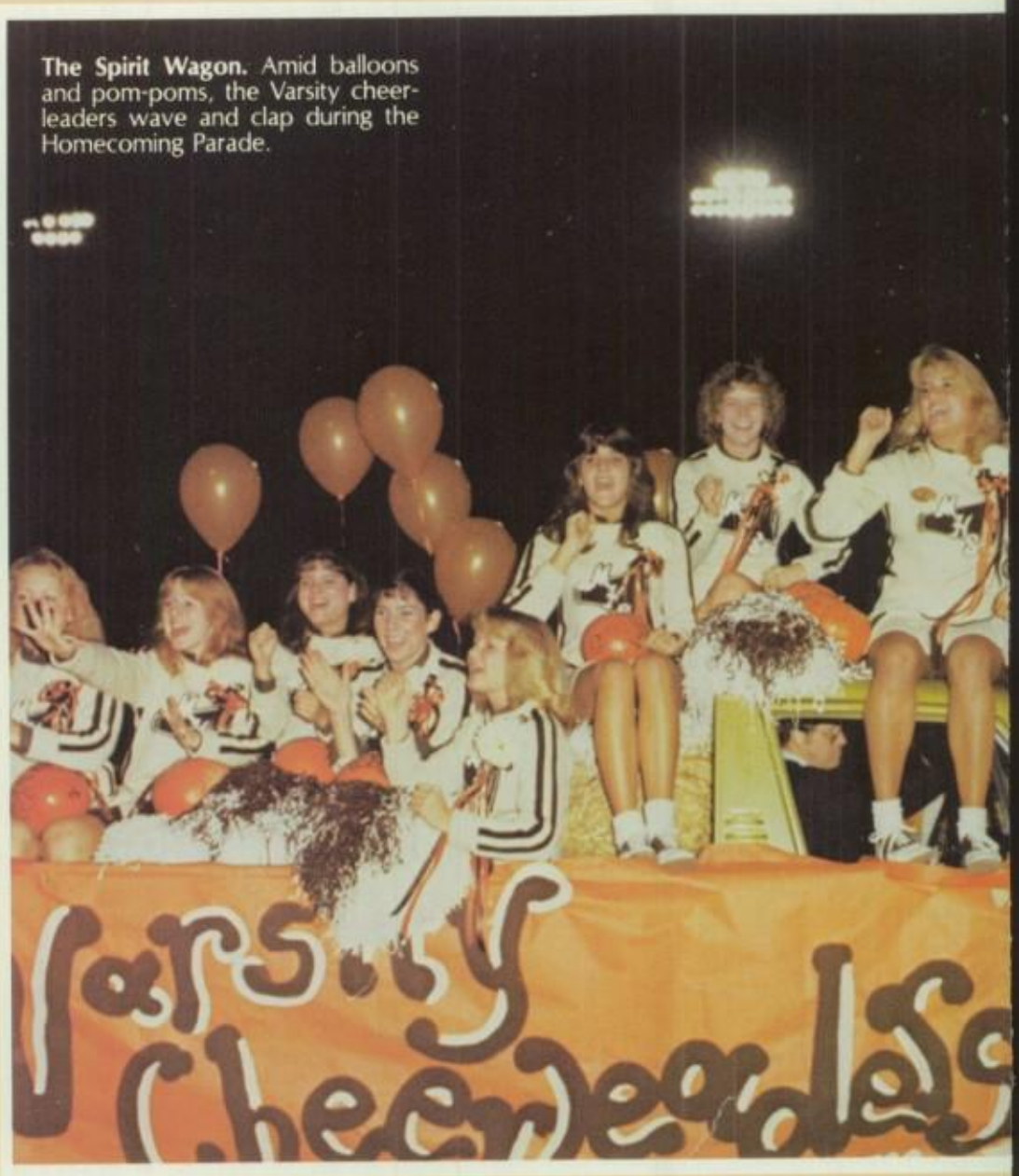
Varsity Football. FRONT: R. Yercheck, S. Marino, M. Yercheck, T. Collins, W. Trent, R. Richardson, D. Winfree, J. Courington, D. Kassnove, C. Marshall, C. Hughes; SECOND ROW: K. Sharmen, C. Atkinson, B. Cox, L. Jones, J. Klosky, D. Scott, B. Braxton, F. Cannon, T. Lackey, D. Holt, M. Rosemond; THIRD ROW: S. Sharmen (manager), R. Dyson, J. Unmussing, B. Davis, Jr. Harris, J. McGee, J. Anderson, B. Schneler, T. Scholl, C. Boon, R. Cox, D. Bartley (manager); FOURTH ROW: K. Otterman (manager), S. Schmidt, R. Daly, C. Pridgeon, T. Isley, L. Anderson, H. Braxton, S. Bew, T. Wall, J. Underwood, E. Barden (manager); BACK: M. Spector, S. Bolt, T. Fussel, D. Holcomb, S. Shepard, G. Lamb, M. Andress, M. Breeden, G. Collins, M. Mayo.



Closer To The Touchdown. The Chiefs move closer to victory with every step Dan Winfree runs with the ball.

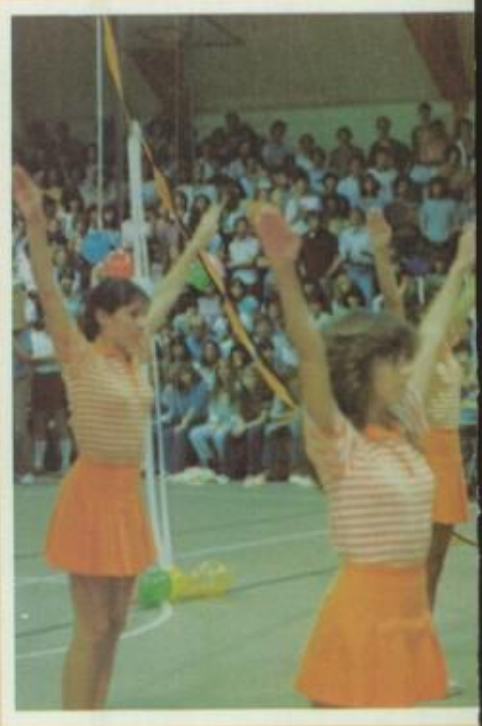
Good To See You. A smiling Joan Phipps seems to be welcoming the fans to this football game.

The Spirit Wagon. Amid balloons and pom-poms, the Varsity cheerleaders wave and clap during the Homecoming Parade.



Ahead Of The crowd. As the masses of Chiefs watch the game, junior Trisha Cox continues to cheer.

Give Me A C! Performing one of the spectators' favorite cheers, the cheerleaders will spell out the name of the team.



Center Court. The Varsity cheerleaders are the focus of attention as they perform at a pep rally.

BLISSFUL SPIRIT

When asked what group of a dozen girls could change their entire school, one need only point to the seven seniors and five juniors who make up the Monacan Varsity Cheerleading squad. After successfully making it through several gruelling days of tryouts last April, these twelve girls have represented our school both at home and away ever since. Over the summer, these cheerleaders attended DCA Cheering camp in Roanoke, Virginia, to prepare them for the busy year ahead. While at this camp they ran away with three ribbons for outstanding stunts and jumps, outstanding spirit, and outstanding cheering skills. They also won the Dynamite Spirit Stick and Ribbon. Finally, these Chiefs captured the First Place Trophy and Ribbon in the overall competition on the last day of camp. This was a goal that the Varsity cheerleaders have sought for several years now, not being content with the second place ribbon awarded them previously. They, like the Chiefs they represent, could not settle for anything less than the very best.

The cheerleaders also stood out in spirit and excellence at all sporting events. These girls spurred the Chiefs on to victory at home and away with their winning combination of clever cheers, daring stunts, and attractive uniforms. Their cheers rose just as loudly when the Chiefs were losing as when they were ahead by far. Their uplifting influence on the tired players in the field and on the courts is unanimously affirmed by the athletes themselves.

When the Varsity cheerleaders of '82-'83 were not practicing their cheers and stunts or promoting spirit at pep rallies, they were making money for various needs. They sold, among other things, Homecoming ribbons and mums, bumper stickers, donuts, bean-bag frogs, and home cleaning products. They could be seen in the cafeteria every day before a big game selling tickets and showing reruns of other games' highlights.

In short, it takes a lot to be a Varsity cheerleader. It means giving up hours of free time or homework time to practice, attend games, sell items,or dream up more innovative and exciting stunts and cheers.

Oh, by the way – are there still any questions about how a dozen girls can change an entire school?

Varsity Cheerleaders. FRONT: Joanie Phipps, Monica Hastings, Maggie Walker, Trisha Cox, Lisa Wagner, Stacey Fusselle; BACK: Kimmy Anderson, Tracy Gray, Crystal Rainey, Cathy Walker, Teresa Binns, Beth Rummel.

Kick'em Off The Court. That's what the cheerleaders hope the Chiefs will do to their opponents

A YEAR OF CHANGES

The past fall proved to be a year of transition for the boys' and girls' cross-country teams. The most conspicuous of these involved the team's getting a new head coach, Mont Linkenauger. A second variation included the loss through graduation of four of the boys' and two of the girls' top seven runners. This fact made last years double State Championship a tough act to follow. Additional change came through the adoption of a new cross-country course.

Through these revisions the young team fought hard to preserve its reputation of excellence. Led throughout the year by junior sensation "Jolting Jeff" Slater, the boys' team was backed up by two seniors, Richie Whitt and Alex Downing. Sophomore pair Chris Doyle and Steve Snyder added their developing talent to the team. The Varsity squad was completed by junior Michael Halle and freshman Todd Hambrick. The small girls' team included sophomores Teresa Twomey and Amy Gruca; departing senior Terry Norton; and four freshmen: Shannon Gore, Jennifer Hambrick, Heather Shiner, and Janet Carter. Supporting the Lady Chiefs late in the season was freshman Cabel Anderson.

Though the warriors suffered numerous disappointments in invitational meets with other mid-Atlantic teams, the Chiefs once again proved their worth at the William and Mary Invitational, where the boys placed third in the seeded division. On the home front both teams, along with the Junior Varsity squad, kept alive their four year undefeated streak in dual meets, posting a cumulative 20-0 record and remaining the school's only unbeaten team. Jeff Slater reigned supreme as he closed the regular season unscathed by loss, in addition to winning the George Mason Invitational and amassing strong finishes in every major contest.

Entering post-season championship meet competition, the warriers were a force with which to be reckoned. In the district meet the boys slashed second place Petersburg, while the girls lost a close contest to newly-powerful Marshall-Walker. The next week at the regional meet the boys' team beat perennial power Hermitage but fell to Patrick Henry, while the girls averaged their loss to Marshall-Walker only to be defeated by JHW. The team's dual runner-up status sent them to States the following week. Although contenders for the championship before the race, both teams took heavy blows despite great races by Steve Snyder and Jeff Slater in particular, who recapped his district and regional wins to become Monacan's first State cross-country champion. The final tally placed the boys seventh and the girls twelfth in the state.

Adding to the expanding talent of the warriers was the J.V. squad, which was often forced to run with the Varsity due to the lack of competition. They committed their single dual meet with Petersburg and participated in many invitationals. The Junior Chiefs were led by Bobby Williams and Paul Gestwick, with Kevin Bighinatti, Phillip Hunnicutt, Ray Twomey, Greg McMullin, Scott Murphy, Hayden Nash, and a host of basketball players offering stiff challenges. Through these aspiring runners and the remaining Varsity team, the Big Orange Machine hopes to continue to fulfill its already established legacy.

Rounding The Band. With looks of determination on their faces, the talented Monacan runners run by their devoted spectators.

Cross Country. FRONT: Kevin Biginatti, Terry Norton, Elizabeth Radar, Teresa Twomey, Amy Gruca, Jean Pace, Jennifer Hambrick, Todd Hambrick; BACK: Coach Linkenauger, Paul Gestwick, Alex Downing, Kenny Bark, Ray Twomey, Richie Whitt, Michael Halle, Greg McMullin.

On Your Mark. The tension builds as another cross country meet is about to begin.

Cross Country

In The Forefront. First introduced to cross country as conditioning for basketball, junior Jeff Slater has proven himself to be one of the team's biggest assets. Here Jeff is once again running to victory, something to which he has become very accustomed.

we	they	
		Boys
21	34	Petersburg
15	50	Prince George
19	42	Hopewell
27	28	Marshall-Walker
19	36	Dinwiddie
District		First Place
Regional		Second Place
State		Seventh Place
		Girls
25	30	Marshall-Walker
District		Second Place
Regional		Second Place
State		Twelfth Place
		J.V.
16	39	Petersburg

It's Just The Wind. While the autumn breezes lift Cabel Anderson's hair from her face she travels along persistently.

Hold That Lead. In spite of the hardships involved in running, Shannon Gore shows her dedication and retains her winning position.

Slow Down Please. Discouraging her opponent, senior Terry Norton shows her skill and speed.

An Air Of Excitement. Monacan's cheerleaders provide spirit and excitement to all sporting events, including basketball.

J.V. Cheerleaders. Barbara Elridge, Nicole Granville, Laura Sommers, Kristie Mensing, Debbie Spivey, Susan Dentmer, Kim Cousins, Tonya Barnes, Andrea Parker, Jill Camden

Airborne. Celebrating another basket, sophomore Andrea Parker jumps with joy.

LIVELY J.V.

Under the direction of a new sponsor, Mrs. K. B. Lewis, three sophomores and seven freshmen comprised the 1982-1983 J.V. cheerleading squad.

After the trauma of tryouts, the next hurdle the squad had to surpass was camp. The J.V. cheerleaders attended the National Cheering Association (NCA) Camp at the University of Richmond. During their 5 day stay, the squad strived for perfection. Their diligent work paid off when the squad was awarded 2 Superior ribbons, 2 Excellent ribbons, a Super Squad ribbon, and a Spirit Stick.

The enthusiasm, proficiency, and dedication that each member of the squad possessed was constantly exhibited in many different ways. When the cheerleaders were not leading the Monacan fans at games or pep rallies, they were found painting signs, decorating lockers, selling programs, working the concession stand, or participating in various fund raising projects.

The cheerleaders had many expenses; to help defray some of the costs they sold Rex Cleanser, fruitcakes, candy, and spirit buttons and ribbons.

Some might think that a position on the J.V. cheering squad would be a mere stepping stone to the prize plum – making Varsity Cheerleader – but this was only half of the story. Those J.V. cheerers worked as long and as hard as anyone to give their school the kind of spirited representation that is such an important reason why Monacan stands out above the rest. On the court and in the field, J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders worked side by side to give the Chiefs the encouragement they needed to emerge victorious time and time again.

Hip Hip Hooray. With typical enthusiasm the young cheerleaders encouraged their Junior Varsity basketball team on to victory.

Pass It Down. The support of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders spurred on the Chiefs throughout the year.

All Together Now. While the players break for halftime, Tonya Barnes goes to work trying to fire up the crowds.

Enjoying Their Duty. With smiling faces, Kristie Mensing and Nicole Granville demonstrate how fun this activity can be.

Stand Tall. With spirit and grace sophomore Nicole Granville enjoys her cheering.

AN ALL STAR TEAM IS BORN

At the beginning of the year, the prospects for the Lady Chiefs' basketball season seemed dim at best. With three of the previous year's starting team gone, it was all but impossible to predict how the team would perform. But, true to the Monacan winning tradition, the team managed to quickly snap itself into shape under the guidance and encouragement of second year coach Robert Plageman. In fact, it was this inspiring team effort which led the girls to a 14-8 record, the best ever in their four year history.

The team's outstanding performance was due to upper and lower classmen, veterans and newcomers alike. Three of the Lady Chiefs scored in double figures; juniors Julie Pinkard and Denise Williams averaged 13.1 and 12.0 points respectively while freshman Beth Spence averaged 10.9 points. Seniors Debbie Breeden and Kathy Robertson shared their expertise with the new, younger players; it obviously payed off. Freshman Beth Spence played well at center, leading the team in rebounds. Sophomore guard, Ruth Jordan also had a fine year at both ends of the court as did Denise Williams who led the team in steals. All in all, few teams in the area could boast the talented bench the Lady Chiefs had – and Coach Plageman used it to the fullest.

Looking ahead, will the future of Lady Chiefs basketball be as outstanding as its past? In all probability it will indeed considering first of all that the team will lose only 2 seniors, one of them a starter. More importantly however, it is the Lady Chiefs' drive and skill which will lead them to dribble, rebound, and slamdunk their way to victory for many seasons to come.

Searching. Needing to pass the ball, Lois Kinch looks for possibilities and open teammates.

Things Are Looking Up. Preparing to pass the ball over the heads of her opponents, Debra Breeden exhibits the advantage of her height and reach.

Girls' Varsity Basketball. FRONT: Mary Rengstorf, Lois Kinch, Pam Shirah, Ruth Jordan; BACK: Patty Cunningham (manager), Debbie Breeden, Janet Matsey, Beth Spence, Kathy Robertson, Julie Pinkard, Coach Plageman.

On Her Guard. Skillful defensive play is essential to a winning team, as Beth Spence demonstrates.

Basket-ball

"We won more games than any Lady Chiefs basketball team at Monacan, and we are very proud of the fact," states Coach Plageman at the fall sports assembly.

we	they	
58	55	Prince George
39	45	Petersburg
50	42	Hopewell
36	50	Lee-Davis
50	26	Douglas Freeman
52	38	Marshall Walker
59	61	Petersburg
58	32	J.R. Tucker
56	62	Prince George
54	21	Douglas Freeman
62	46	Dinwiddie
39	34	Hopewell
51	52	Lee-Davis
79	47	Patrick Henry
41	42	Marshall Walker
44	56	Petersburg
50	48	Prince George
66	32	J.R. Tucker
65	47	Dinwiddie
87	21	Patrick Henry
Central District Tournament		
58	36	Dinwiddie
44	48	Prince George
Overall		
14-8		

Who's Back There? Even in pressure situations, players such as Julie Pinkard keep their composure and work to make the 1982-83 season a successful one.

Rest and Reflection. These Lady Chiefs watch the game with interest and plan for the time when they will play.

Pepping Up the Crowds. The Monacettes prepare to perform another exciting routine for the Chiefs' pep rally.

There It Goes. As soon as Leanne Johnson hands the pom-poms to her, Tracy Campbell adds them to the accumulating pile.

Halftime Spectacular. In the limelight are the majorettes and the marching band entertaining the football spectators.

Wait A Minute. Turning to look at her teammates, Kristen Hargrave finds her place.

CHARISMATIC SPIRIT

Will You Look At That? The sign on the gorgeous car announces the arrival of glowing majorette Teresa Guill.

The Monacettes and Majorettes began preparing for the important year ahead long before most Monacan students had even returned from the beach. The year began in the sweltering weather of July and August with weeks of practices and fund-raising car washes. All of this was to prepare for performances with the marching Band and Pep Band at football games, pep rallies, basketball games, and band competitions.

Competitions began at the Thomas Dale Exhibition in September and ended at University of Richmond Band Day in November. The highlight of the season came when the Monacettes and Majorettes, evaluated together, won first place in the auxiliary division at the East Carolina University Band Competition.

Though practicing and manning concession stands may not be as glorious as performing in nationwide competitions, the Monacettes and Majorettes realized that the former is crucial to a flawless performance. Their practice paid off everytime they performed during the halftimes of basketball games or at exhibitions. Practice also paid off when March tryouts rolled around again. Once new squad members were chosen to replace graduating seniors, the Monacettes and Majorettes took a much-deserved break, knowing full well that soon they would have to face the torture of July heat and lengthy practice sessions once more.

Majorettes. Krista Meade, Leigh Ingram, Teresa Guill, Kriston Hargrave.

A Number One. Monacette captain senior Townsend Fisher seems to enjoy her performance.

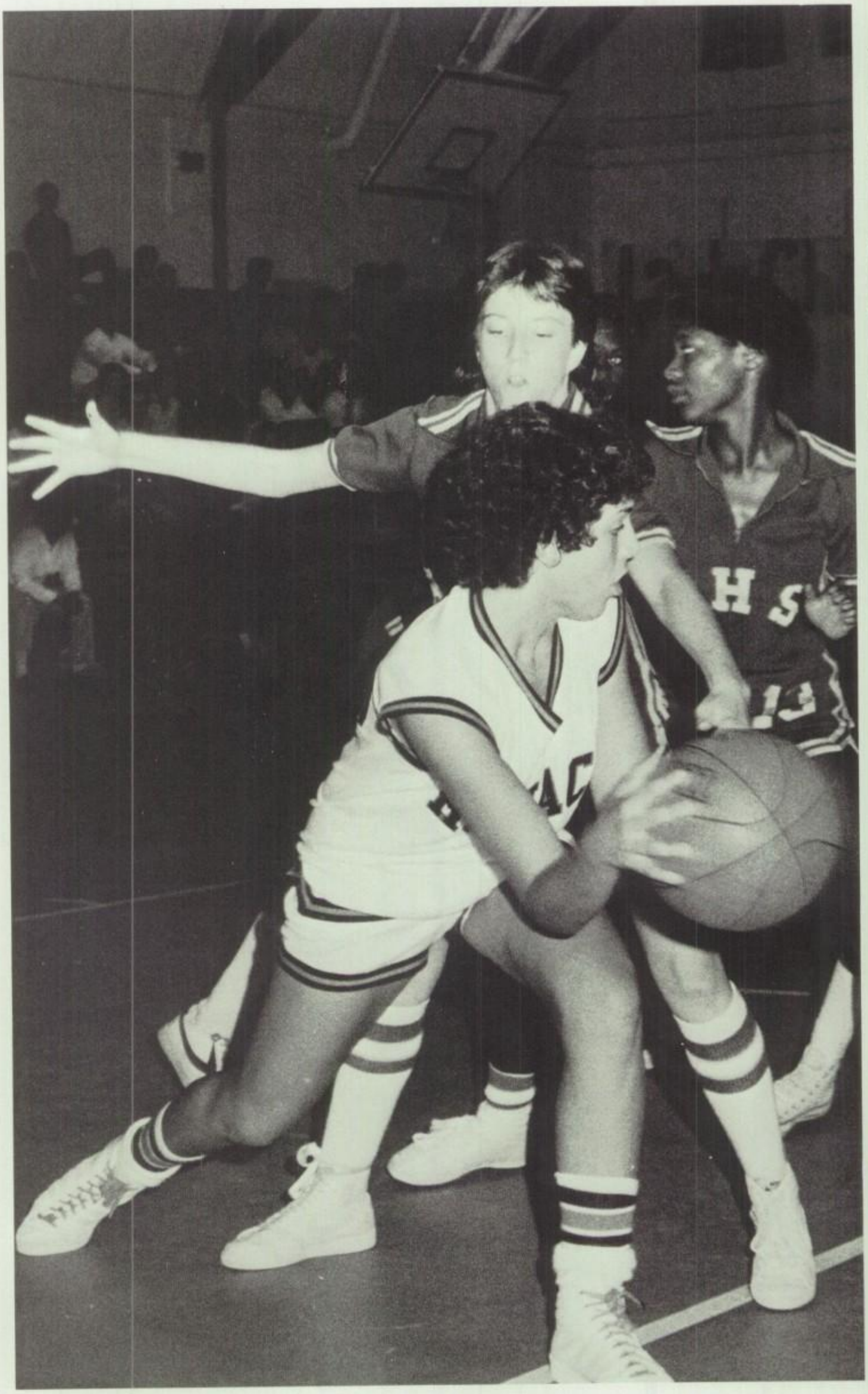
Monacettes. Karen Gorman, Michelle Rosenburg, Leslie Fisher, Dana Walls, Townsend Fisher, Amy Gorman, Jenna Myer, Leanne Johnson, Ann Wood, Tracy Campbell.

Who's Back There? The long locks betray Leanne Johnson's identity though she is hidden behind Jenna Myer and a swirl of pom-poms.

J.V. Basketball

"Here's What I Want." The dedicated coach of the girls' Junior Varsity basketball team, Rosalie Wallace, advises the girls on the next strategic play.

we	they	
28	16	Hopewell
34	36	Lee-Davis
25	4	Douglas Freemen
38	10	Petersburg
30	27	JHW
42	8	Douglas Freeman
64	3	Dinwiddie
45	26	Hopewell
44	35	Lee-Davis
45	28	Patrick Henry
46	37	Marshall Walker
29	15	Petersburg
45	41	AK
46	34	Henrico
49	11	Midlothian
42	52	JHW
53	17	Dinwiddie
44	22	Patrick Henry
	Tournament	
38	33	Marshall Walker
	Overall	
	17-2	



Time To Move On. Trying to get the ball past the defense Jennifer Crusade hopes to move the ball to the Chiefs end of the court.

OUTSTANDING

Oh No You Don't. A good defense is essential. Here Andrea Lenhart tries to prevent her opponent from making a successful shot.

Pressure. Playing well in a stressful situation, Michelle Hug exemplifies the skill of the young Lady Chiefs.

The day was August 10, 1982, and the first try-outs for Monacan's J.V. basketball team were underway. All the girls who came to try-outs knew that their work was not going to be easy; well, they were right. Coach Rosalie Wallace worked them early and hard every day before the first game. Several mornings the girls arrived for practice at six o'clock — tired but willing to work. After the games started, Coach Wallace had the girls practicing after school for two hours everyday. These practices consisted of running almost a mile before going into the gym to scrimage and to run line drills. This hard work most definitely paid off! The girls played several different teams, but the toughest game was against Lee-Davis. This game was close the whole way through; the scores never differed by more than 4 points. The game went into overtime, but the Lady Chiefs' best efforts were in vain as they fell to the Lee-Davis team by one point.

Though many games were away, the girls were always ready to give the opposing teams their best shot. This positive attitude led the girls to a fantastic record of seventeen wins and two losses. Another contribution to the teams success was the constant support of the J.V. cheerleaders. Reaping the benefits from their loyalty and hard work, the girls became District Champions by defeating Marshall-Walker. The expertise and discipline of Coach Wallace was a contribution factor to the team's success.

At the awards ceremony the girls' hard work was finally made known. Every girl on the team lettered, and two players lettered for the second time.

The team's leading rebounder was Jennifer Crusade, and the high scorers were Andrea Young and Michelle Hug. The other players exhibited their participation in a team effort by aiding in the rebounding and setting up of plays. All in all, the girls had a wonderful and successful season!

By Cindy Odum

J.V. Basketball Team. Susan Taylor, Debbie Thomas, Jennifer Crusade, Andrea Young, Brenda Maxey, Andrea Lenhart, Maura McNiece, Michelle Hug, Lisa Zeddies, and Cindy Odum.

Up And Over. Shooting over the heads of her opponents, and even some of her teammates, Susan Taylor scores two more for the Lady Chiefs.

The Height Advantage. In the opening tip-off, Monacan's Jennifer Crusade reaches above her determined opponent.

Out Of Reach. The opponent's defense tries in vain to reach the ball put up by Monacan's Michelle Hug.

Joyful Noise. Raising their instruments, the members of the Monacan Pep Band provide the music that accompanies the sounds and cheers of victory.

Color Guard. FRONT: Monique Garling, Mrs. Sidney Luebs, Christie Baird. LEFT TO RIGHT: Nancy Mulvihill, Leisa Clifton, Mary Eaton, Gina Terrell, Jennifer Goodman, Mary King, Marie Powell, Sarah Murphy, April Christian, Beth Holcomb, Lorrie Jones, Missy Parker, Sandy Chapman.

Look! It's A Bird! No . . . Pointing insistently during the Homecoming Parade, Sandy Chapman still can't arouse the interest of the fellow Color Guard member seated beside her.

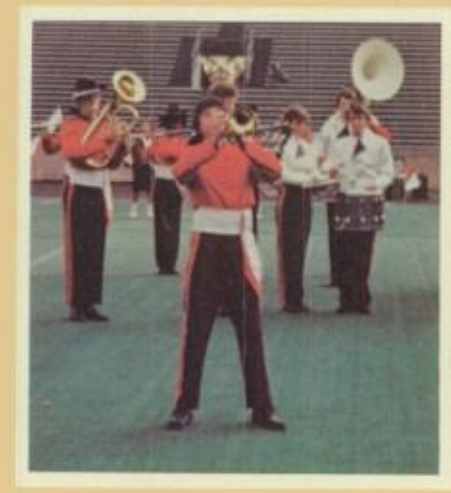
KEEP STEP IN TIME

Whereas for some music may have "charms to soothe the savage beast," in the case of the Chiefs, it is more likely to spur them on to victory! This is why the Monacan Marching Chiefs, composed of the Color Guard, Honor Guard, Majorettes, Monacettes, and sixty playing members, worked so diligently in '82-'83 to be the very best. The group worked hard throughout the year: they travelled to Huguenot High School where the Chiefs fought it out with the Marshall – Walker Cavaliers; they appeared at the County Fair in which they joined other area bands in that event's parade; they participated in a band competition at Thomas Dale High School; they travelled to a parand band competition at the University of East Carolina; and they topped off their year of competition at the University of Richmond Band Day event, at which the Color Guard placed second in their division.

The Marching Chiefs, so inseparable as a symbol of Monacan, was nevertheless composed of several distinct groups which practiced individually to better contribute to the success of the whole. The first of these groups was the band. Actually, there was a band within the band; a handful of the most spirited and talented playing members were designated as the Pep Band. This honored group, sporting new T-shirts to match its new identity, practiced as a group once a week. The entire band had to practice two hours per day everyday, too, under the direction of Senior Drum Major Wayne Gregory and his assistant, Johnny Edens. Within these practice sessions could be heard such songs as "American Salute," "El Gato Triste," "Cumanna," and "With You I'm Born Again," for these were played at the various band competitions.

A second element of the Marching Chiefs was the Color Guard and Honor Guard. After March tryouts and practices throughout the summer, the Guard left for a six day camp at Ferrum College in June. At this camp they practiced for eight hours a day under the scorching sun. Also at the camp, Monique Garling won third prize for her singing ability in the Wednesday night Talent Show. After much excitement this group returned home to practice with the rest of the band for the eventful season ahead. The girls performed side by side with the band at all home football and boys' and girls' basketball games. To end the year in style, the girls held a banquet on March 9 at which awards for Most Spirited, Most Imporved, and Best All Around (along with some joke awards) were presented. And although it took the work and cooperation of every member to make '82-'83 such a success, the girls give much fond credit to co-captains Christie Baird and Monique Garling, and to their sponsor, Mrs. Luebs.

In short, the year drew to a close for the '82-'83 Marching Chiefs in a furry of tryouts for next year's replacement. With the loss of many leaders and members to June graduation the coming year holds both great promise and challenge for the remaining Chiefs. But there is no doubt whatsoever in anyone's mind that the year ahead will be just as outstanding as the one just past.



A Job Well Done. Seen here performing his duties, drum major Wayne Gregory spent his senior year entertaining his school.

Marching Formation. Here the Monacan band demonstrates the precision that makes them so good.

Glory. Handsome in his uniform and inspired by his music, this marching Chief enjoys his position with the band.

Field Hockey

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

Continuing its tradition of excellence, the varsity field hockey team once again had an outstanding season. Finishing the regular season with an 11-1 record, the girls went on to capture the regional championship by defeating Petersburg 1-0 in the finals. Although the team was defeated in the state semi-finals, it can be proud of both the season played and the reputation earned.

The regular season was a series of victories blemished only by a loss to Annandale in the finals of the Albemarle Invitational tournament. Liz Smith was the team's high scorer, receiving skillful offensive assistance from such players as senior Sandra Quigg and junior Lisa Barnard. The extremely important defensive end was held up by players such as seniors Robin Major and Jane Muncie. Goalie Mary Norford played an exceptional season, saving only 79 goals. With the return of many experienced players, the 1982 field hockey team finally projected the depth and finesse that had been building up over the past years.

Coach Lorraine Wilkinson provided an opportunity for each of the girls on the team to gain experience and to be part of a winning team. The season was one of which departing seniors, Laura Beitz, Pat Dillingham, Kim Gravins, Leslie Harrison, Krissy Lynch, Robin Major, Jane Muncie, Stephany Sharman, and Sandra Quigg, can be very proud. Receiving awards for outstanding play were Sandra Quigg, Best Offensive Player; Robin Major, Best Defensive Player; and Jane Muncie acquired the Coach's Award.

The returning team shows much promise for carrying on the tradition of victory in Monacan field hockey.

What More Can I Do? Practice is over and this is the real thing for Coach Lorraine Wilkinson, who watches her team anxiously from the sidelines. Coach Wilkinson has been coaching winning teams at Monacan for three seasons.

we	they	
3	0	Petersburg
6	0	Hopewell
5	1	JHW
6	0	Marshall Walker
2	0	Petersburg
3	0	Hopewell
3	0	JHW
2	0	Marshall Walker
1	0	St. Catherine's
1	0	L.C. Bird
		Invitational
2	0	Fauquier
0	2	Annandale
		Regionals
1	0	Marshall Walker
1	0	Petersburg
		States
0	2	Cox
		Overall
		13-2

Perfect Pass. Senior Krissy Lynch makes a flat pass to one of her teammates who is waiting to receive the ball.

Go For It. Concentrating solely on getting to the ball, Audrey Ladner demonstrates the intensity of a successful athlete.

Let Me Help. After a hard fought and tiring game, goalie Mary Norford receives a little help from her mother in removing her equipment.

Shot On Goal. Expertly outwitting the opposing teams goalie, sophomore Allison Hyden displays her winning form as she scores a goal.

Freeze Frame. Preparing to take a free hit, sophomore Kim Major is oblivious to the looks of anticipation on the faces of friend and foe alike.

J.V. Field Hockey. FRONT: Valerie Smith, Kim Major, Karen Cofer, Ann Baldwin, Maya Lear, Allison Hyden, Jill Moore, Caroline Smith, Lisa Magnusdal, Heidi Williams; SECOND: Miss Parrish, April Rhoades, Wendy Cain, Cindy Gill, Sandra Davis, Michelle Hargarve, Leslie Belsha, Michelle White, Jimi Bolt, Patrice Waller, Lynn Miller, Kim Kimmelshue, Kristin Twilla (manager); BACK Irene Dalton, Debbie Chatnick, Betsy Downing, Kara Ramsey, Kelly Thompson, Mimi Doyle, Louise Herceg, Sue Coghlan, Elizabeth Jones, Brenda Loyd, Karen Kurimsky.

Winning in Style

What can you say . . .

- —about a hockey team that sings Christmas carols in October?
- —about a team that is so spirited that its members spray-painted their hair Monacan-orange and donated war-paint to psych out the Midlothian Trojans?
- —about a team so talented that it compiled a 5-2-2 record in its first season of play?
- —about a team that, win or lose, comes home singing and laughing and with compliments from all spectators about its skill and ladylike behavior?

"Pretty impressive" is what you say. Under the leadership of co-captains Leslie Belsha and Sandra Davis and coached by newcomer Nancy Parrish, the Varsity B Team sparkled with quality play that portends well for Monacan's continuing success as a field hockey power in the state. High scorer for the season, Lynn Miller, pounded in goal after goal to lead the offense to all seven victories, and defense players provided consistently secure restraints on opposing teams.

Yet behind this skill and success was the gratifying fact that the team developed good spirit and supportive attitudes. Games were celebrated with laughter and boogeying; practices vibrated with jokes and teasing amid the laps and hard work. If nothing else, the team could giggle at manager Kristin Twilla reminding Ms. Parrish of all the things she had forgotten to do.

What can you say about such a team? Like a jewel, it gleams in the memory.

J.V. Field Hockey

Counseling The Troops. A concerned and anxious Nancy Parrish gathers her J.V. field hockey team to advise them on strategy for the second half of the game. A first year coach Miss Parrish led her team through a successful winning season.

we	they	
2	0	St. Catherine's
1	0	St. Catherine's
0	0	Collegiate
2	0	St. Gertrude's
3	0	Midlothian
1	1	Collegiate
3	0	Trinity
1	2	St. Catherine's
0	1	St. Catherine's

Overall
5-2-2

District Winners

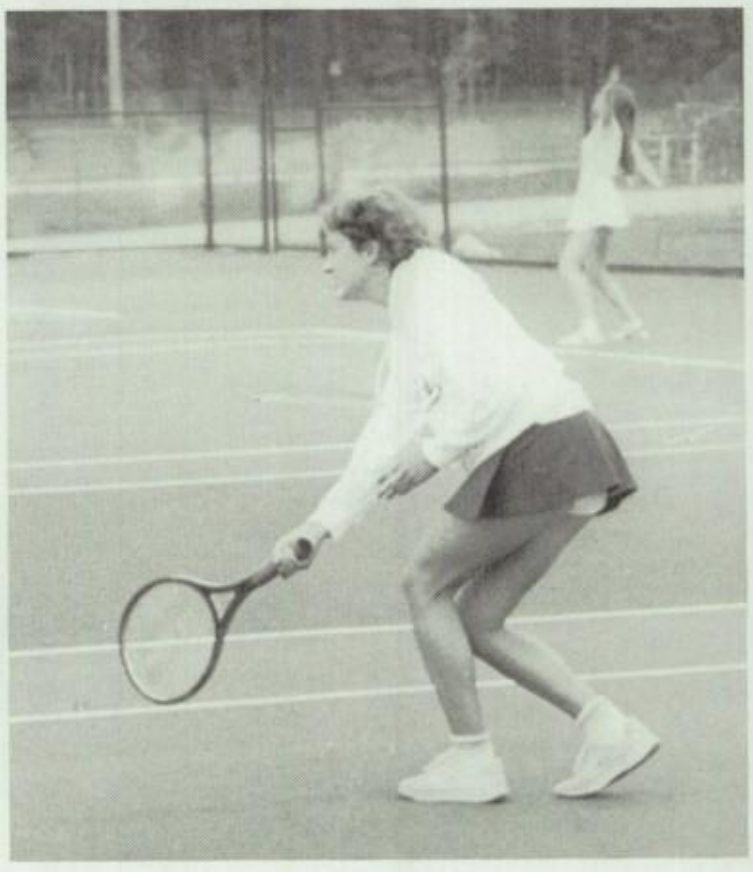
The 1982 Girls' Tennis team finished another outstanding season with an undefeated regular district play. When traveling to regionals, the girls experienced an upsetting loss to J.R. Tucker which put an end to their fall season.

In the end of the district tournament, the Lady Chiefs seized the titles of both the singles and doubles. The number one seed, Amy Dickerson, defeated her teammate Leslie Spiegal in the singles finals. Amy paired with Kim Enfield to defeat Leslie and her partner Keith Geisler in the doubles.

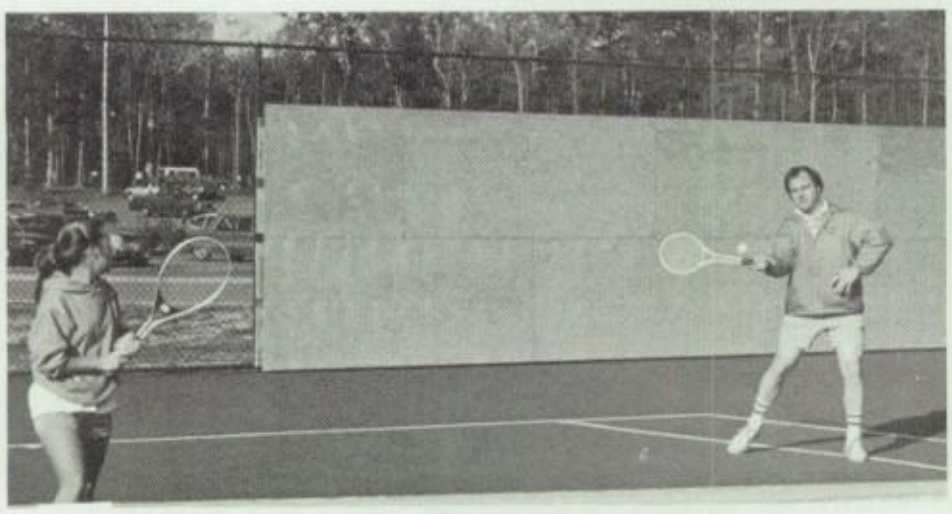
Throughout the season the team grew in maturity as well as in skill level. With only one player graduating, the next season should prove most promising.

Ready! In classic form, Mr. Bray awaits the ball and hopes that partner Susan Garofalo is equally prepared. Both played in the teacher-student tennis tournament in November.

Familiar Face. The girls' tennis team meets Tracy Austin at the Central Fidelity Bank Tennis Tournament.



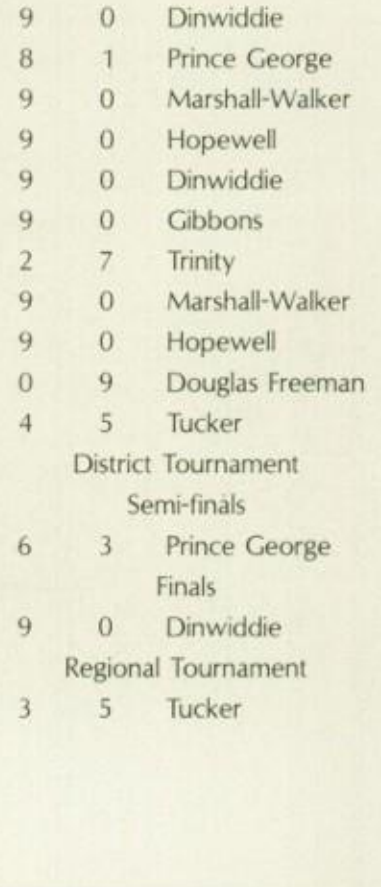
Here It Comes. Moving in for the return, Leslie Spiegal prepares to startle her opponent.



Fun With The Faculty. As doubles partner Valerie Watts watches athletic director Steve Cunningham shows his ability.

Girls' Tennis. FRONT: Valerie Watts, Lisa Waskey, Jennifer Nelson, Leslie Spiegal, Jackie Brozna, Susan Garofalo; BACK: Coach Snellings, Amy Dickerson, Mary Ann James, Keith Geisler, Kim Enfield, Melinda Arnold (manager).

Tennis



District Champs. Senior Kim Enfield paired with junior Amy Dickerson to capture the doubles title in the District Tournament. Kim Enfield stated, "I'd like to come back and see the team win regionals."

we	they	
9	0	Dinwiddie
8	1	Prince George
9	0	Marshall-Walker
9	0	Hopewell
9	0	Dinwiddie
9	0	Gibbons
2	7	Trinity
9	0	Marshall-Walker
9	0	Hopewell
0	9	Douglas Freeman
4	5	Tucker
		District Tournament
		Semi-finals
6	3	Prince George
		Finals
9	0	Dinwiddie
		Regional Tournament
3	5	Tucker

Reach For The Sky. With graceful determination, Kim Enfield reaches for the shot as Amy Dickerson looks on.

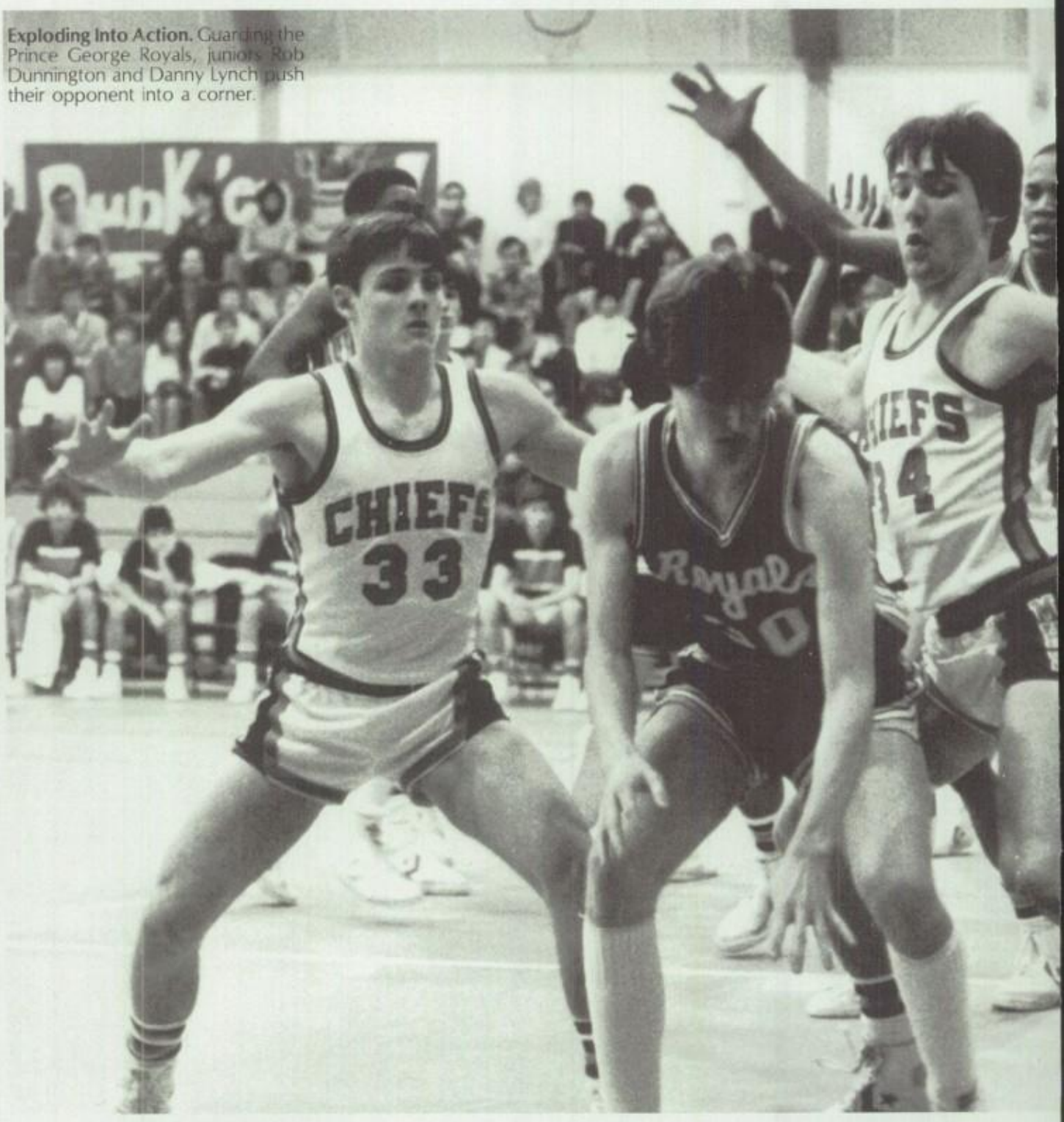
Basket-

ball

Listen To Me. Managers and players alike turn their attention toward Coach Mike Walker for guidance during the games.

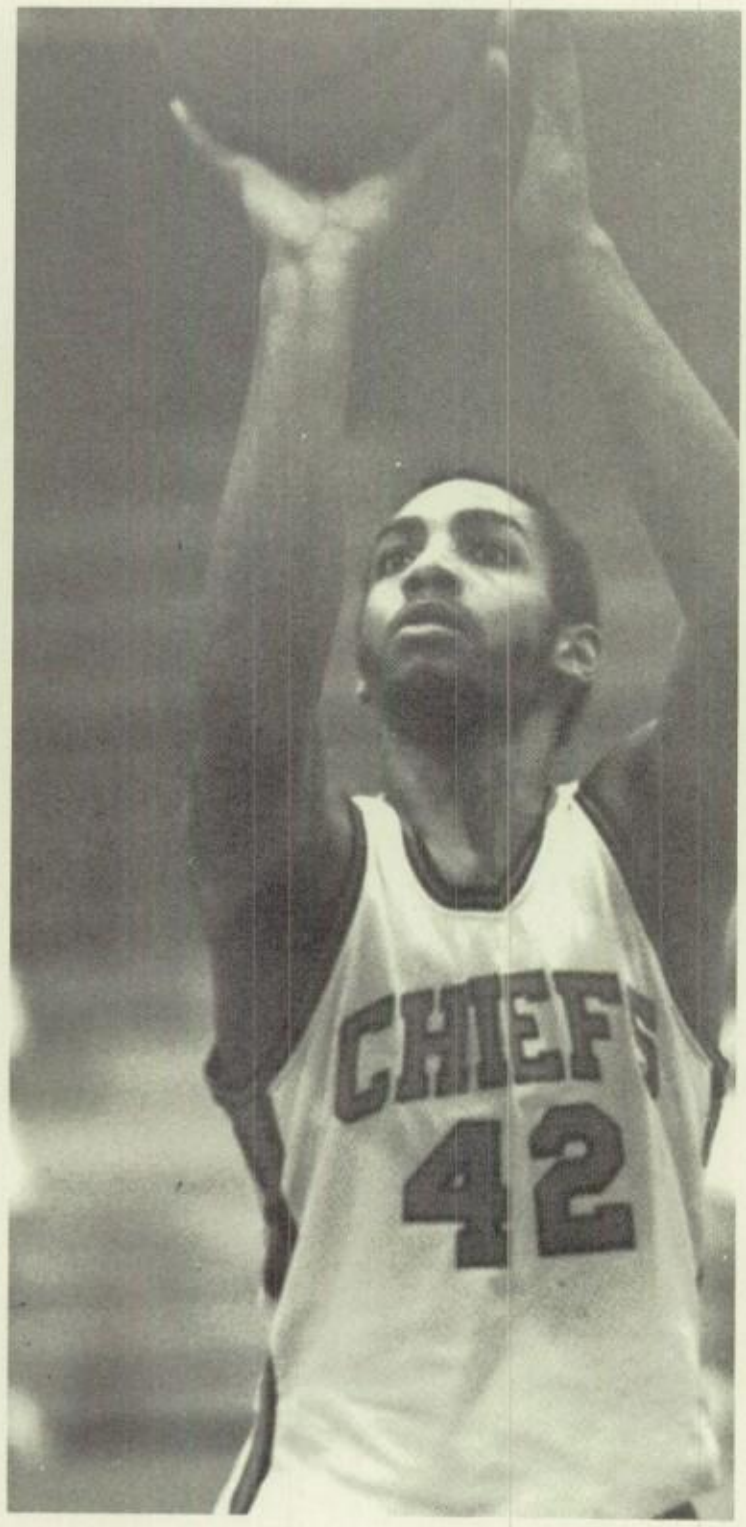
we	they	
47	58	Lee-Davis
52	50	Petersburg
51	48	Trinity
50	75	Marshall-Walker
60	61	Hopewell
49	43	Douglas Freeman
57	42	Trinity
67	71	Dinwiddie
52	50	Prince George
66	44	Douglas Freeman
68	73	Petersburg
71	49	Gill
60	68	Marshall-Walker
75	58	Lee-Davis
57	67	Benedictine
68	54	Prince George
68	70	Hopewell
45	65	Benedictine
62	60	Dinwiddie
	District Tournament	
65	69	Hopewell
	Overall	
	10-10	

Exploding Into Action. Guarding the Prince George Royals, juniors Rob Dunnington and Danny Lynch push their opponent into a corner.



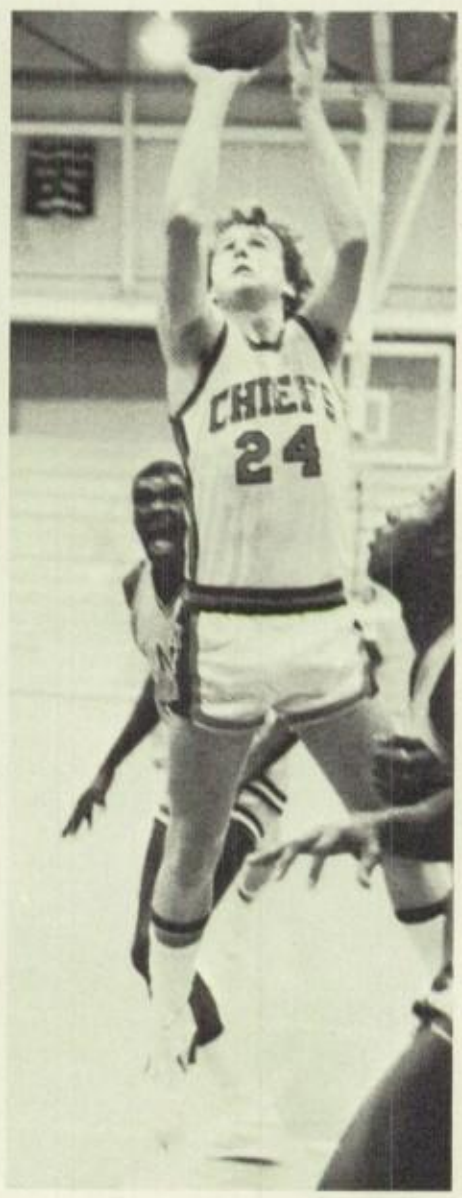
Varsity Basketball. FRONT: Mike Walker, Timmy Shea, Kraig Negaard; SECOND: Shelley Franklin (manager), Rodney Thomas, Rob Dunnington, Wayne Morris, Danny Lynch, Johnny Edens, Tris Lipscomb, Chris Ockler (manager); BACK: Kelly Moore (manager), James Grandstaff, Chris Urban, Doug Nierle, Steve Finch, Alonzo Perry, Tim Swaim, Coach Mike Walker.

Oh No You Don't. As the cheerleaders look on, Kraig Negaard, who was a dominant leading force for the team, desperately guards his opponent.



Critical Moment. Showing both form and concentration, senior Alonzo Perry sets up the shot hoping to score another one for the Chiefs.

Towering Power. Rising to the occasion, Chris Urban shoots two over the heads of the Waves. Chris was selected to the First Team All District.



Sure Coach, But . . . Adding his own advice, senior Wayne Morris gives his own suggestion to what the next game plan should be.

Hustle and Drive

With only a few seniors returning and a host of new faces up from Junior Varsity, the Chiefs improved last year's record to a 10-10 season record, 4-6 district record. The Chiefs made up for their look in height with non-stop hustle and ambition.

The Chiefs were led by the outstanding ability of Chris Urban, who led the Central district in scoring with 19.3 points per game average. Chris was also selected to the First Team All District, and he led the Chiefs in rebounding with 6.4 rebounds per game. Alonzo Perry was the dominant force inside for the Chiefs, averaging 14.5 points and 6.2 rebounds a game. Alonzo was given honorable mention in All District. The Chiefs outside shooting combination consisted of Wayne Morris with 7.3 points a game and Tim Swaim with 6.9 points a game. The court leader was Kraig Negaard, who gave the team an impressive 53 assists.

Head Coach Mike Walker was confident of his bench with the outstanding efforts of Doug Nierle, Rob Dunnington, Danny Lynch, and Tris Lipscomb. Coach Walker also expected great things from substitutes Steve Finch, Timmy Shea, Rodney Thomas, James Grandstaff, and Mike Walker, Jr.

The highlights of the year for the inspired Chiefs were victories over Petersburg, the first ever by a Monacan basketball team, and the double defeat of Trinity this past year. The Chiefs only lost to the defending State Champions, the Marshall-Walker Cavaliers by 8 points.

The Chiefs in '83 were eliminated in the first round of the District Tournament by a 4 point loss to Hopewell. The Chiefs had twice lost to Hopewell earlier in the season, first by 1 point and then by 2 points in double overtime. Awards this year for outstanding efforts went to Chris Urban, Best Offensive Player, to Tim Swaim, Best Defensive Player, and to Steve Finch, Most Improved Player. These Chiefs and their teammates made 1983 a positive step forward for the program and the school.

Banner Year For Chiefs

1982-83 was a banner year for the J.V. basketball Chiefs. Their final record of 14-5 was the best in the school's history. Coach Bob Plageman, coming on just before the first game, did a fine job in leading the team to a very successful season.

The Chiefs started off the season with an 18 point win over Lee-Davis. Following a heartbreaking loss to Petersburg, they went on to win 7 of their next 8 games, including a big road victory over Marshall-Walker at home in overtime, they finished up the season winning 5 of the last 6 games. Once again proving how tough the Central District is, the Chiefs were undefeated against non-district foes, including 2 wins over arch-rival Benedictine.

Combining the inside strength of Mike Winiecki and Brian Fink, the outside shooting of Ty Herbertson, and the fast-breaks led by James Thompson, the J.V. squad was hard to stop. The Chiefs were also tough on defense, holding their opponents to under 60 points 14 times. It was a team effort all the way through with Ben Horne, Jay Vanstory, Eric Marwitz, and Jeff White seeing a lot of action along with those named above. At the Awards Banquet Mike Winiecki, James Thompson, and Ben Horne were recognized.

Also recognized for stupendous play were J.V. "B" players David Keogh, Casey Cronan, and Ken Cartwright. Outstanding Offensive Player, David Keogh, averaged 13.4 points a game, having a game high of 27 points against Douglas Freeman. Casey Cronan, Outstanding Defensive Player, was always given the toughest man on the floor to guard, and Most Improved Player was Ken Cartwright. Casey Cronan led with assists, 30, and 43 steals. Leading rebounder for the team was Paul Kiritis with 98 rebounds, however, all the players contributed to the success of the team.

One of the Chiefs big wins was an away game with Henrico, the win came with a last second shot. Another such win was over Benedictine at home. The team responded with a good attitude and made a lot of progress with second year coach Wayne Morris, Sr.

On The Edge. The shot goes up and sophomore Steve Bolt prepares for a breathtaking rebound.

Take It Away. Hustling down the court, Brent Averette heads toward the basket in hopes of scoring for the J.V. "B" team.

Friendly Chat. Before going into the game, Coach Bob Plageman tips Mike Winieki off on the next play.

J.V. "B" Basketball. FRONT: Paige Carter (manager), Brent Averette, Mark Morgan, Marlana Ampungan (manager); SECOND: Jackie Felice (manager), Robbie Wiliams, Craig Chance, Phillip Hodges, Eric Jones, Casey Cronan, David Keogh; BACK: Vicki Diagustino (manager), Mark Warren, Ken Cartwright, Paul Kiritis, Ricky Jarvis, Rusty Stamper, Jay Kinch, Coach Wayne Morris. Not pictured: Phillip Hunnicutt, Jacqui Smith (manager).

J.V. Basketball. FRONT: James Thompson, Steve Keogh; SECOND: Marra Binns (manager), Ty Herbertson, Joe O'Hallaron, Ben Horne, Eric Marwitz, Jay Vanstory, John Zacharias, Glenn Covington (manager); THIRD: Cindy Charkley (manager), Steve Bolt, Randy Childress, Scott Shepard, Mike Winiecki, Brian Fink, Jeff White, Coach Bob Plageman.

All In Awe. Going up for an awesome shot, Brian Fink leaves the Petersburg Wave dumbfounded.

J.V. Basket-ball

we	they	
74	56	Lee-Davis
56	60	Petersburg
69	31	Trinity
63	52	Marshall-Walker
58	66	Hopewell
80	61	Douglas Freeman
63	33	Trinity
66	53	Dinwiddie
67	59	Prince George
70	57	Freeman
45	62	Petersburg
81	40	Gill
78	83	Marshall-Walker
68	55	Lee-Davis
49	45	Benedictine
57	50	Prince George
57	75	Hopewell
38	37	Benedictine
63	53	Dinwiddie

we	they	J.V. "B"
50	48	Stonewall Jackson
36	52	Peabody
34	51	Marshall-Walker
33	40	Benedictine
31	32	Douglas Freeman
43	42	Henrico
53	30	Trinity
46	24	St. Christopher's
57	49	Douglas Freeman
45	60	L. C. Bird
50	75	Peabody
42	40	Benedictine
54	55	Marshall-Walker
44	43	Stonewall Jackson
51	46	St. Christopher's
49	48	Collegiate
51	61	Henrico

Overall
10-8

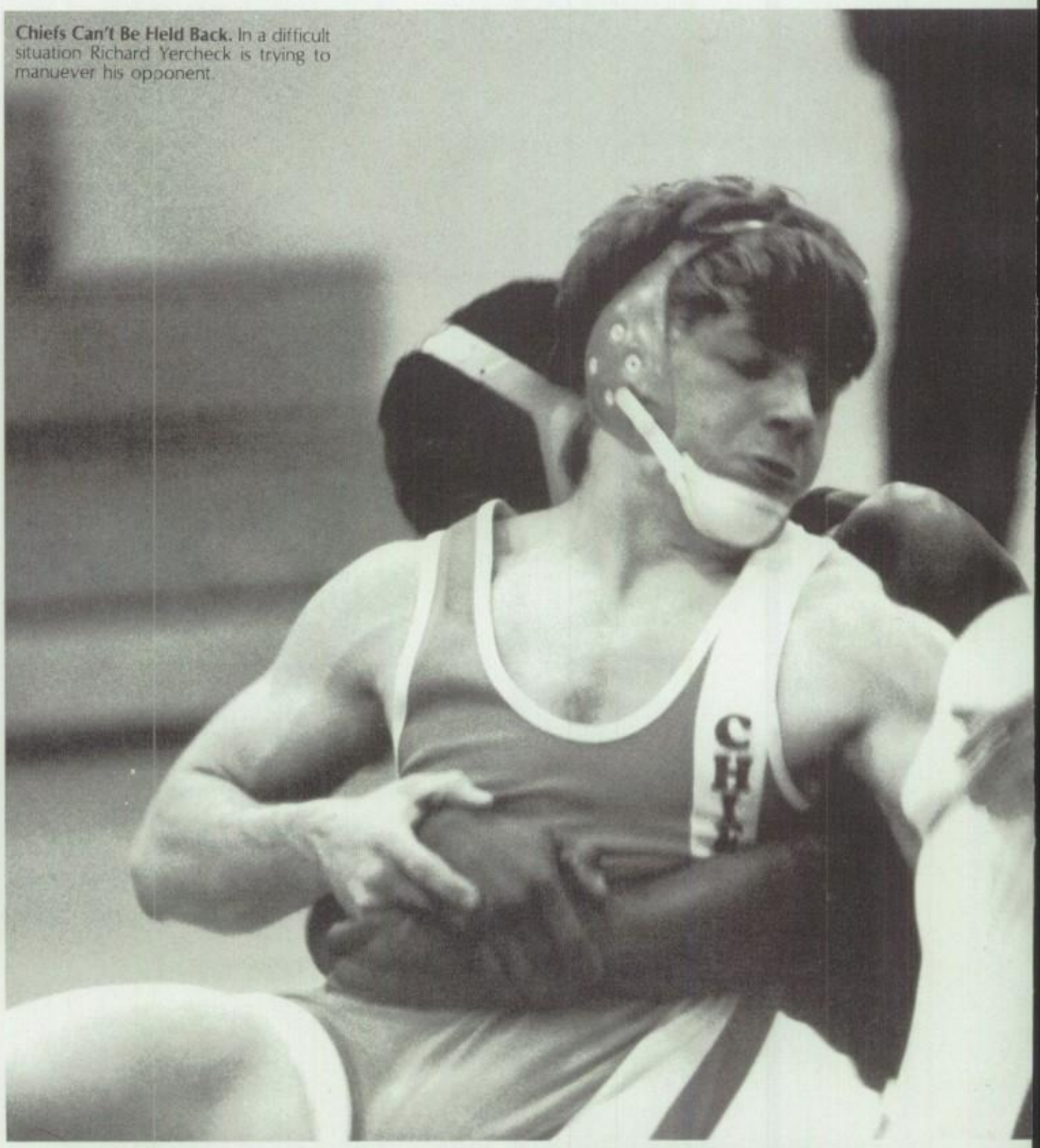
Wrest-

ling

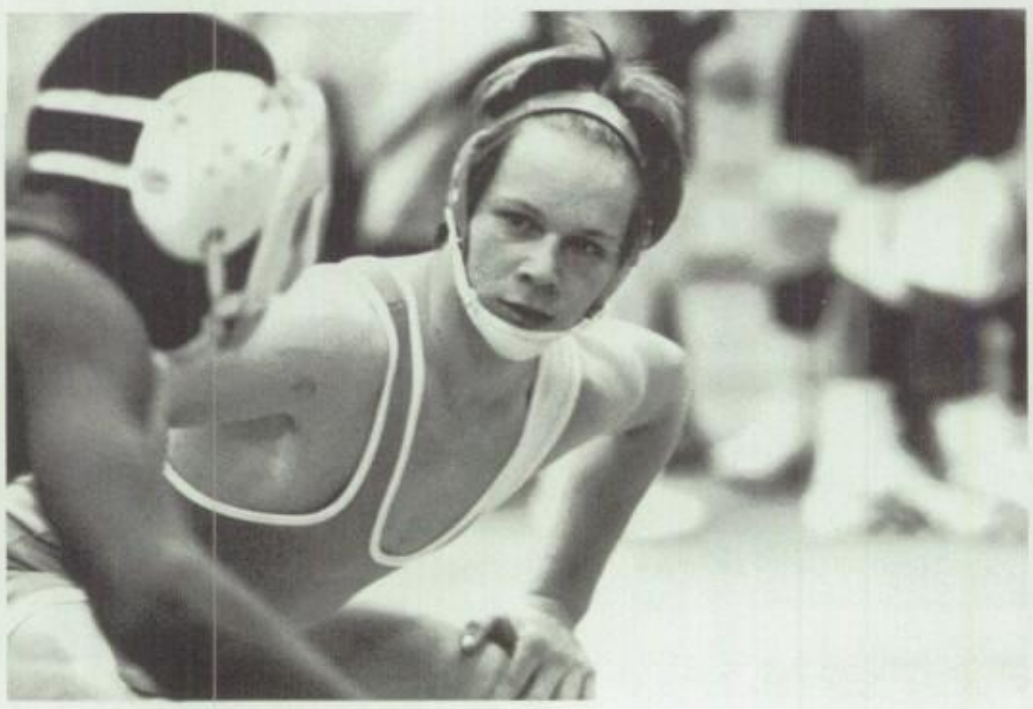
Coaches Concern. Standing along side his team, Coach Abbott looks on as a match gets ready to get underway.

we	they	
58	11	Trinity
19	32	Petersburg
47	14	Marshall-Walker
67	6	Dinwiddie
44	20	Manchester
43	22	Stafford
24	36	J. R. Tucker
33	37	Midlothian
42	18	Prince George
26	33	Freeman
18	47	Woodberry Forest
22	36	L. C. Bird
43	20	Hopewell
22	35	North Stafford
24	38	Lee-Davis
32	27	Highland Springs

Overall
8-8



Chiefs Can't Be Held Back. In a difficult situation Richard Yercheck is trying to manuever his opponent.



Reflecting On The Situation. Taking time to ponder his next move, Mark Wilson exhibits his wrestling skills.

Grapplers Wrestled Impressive Season

Despite an opening defeat against Central district powerhouse, Petersburg, the Chiefs wrestling team battled back to take honors the rest of the season. Along with their 8-8 overall record, the grapplers surprised teams from all over the state by placing first in the Marshall-Walker Christmas Tournament. Top honors went to sophomore Mark Wilson and junior Chip Hawthorne; with second place going to Darrell Haskins, Billy Webster, Dell Talley, and Tad Jennings. This was the first major tournament victory for the Chiefs.

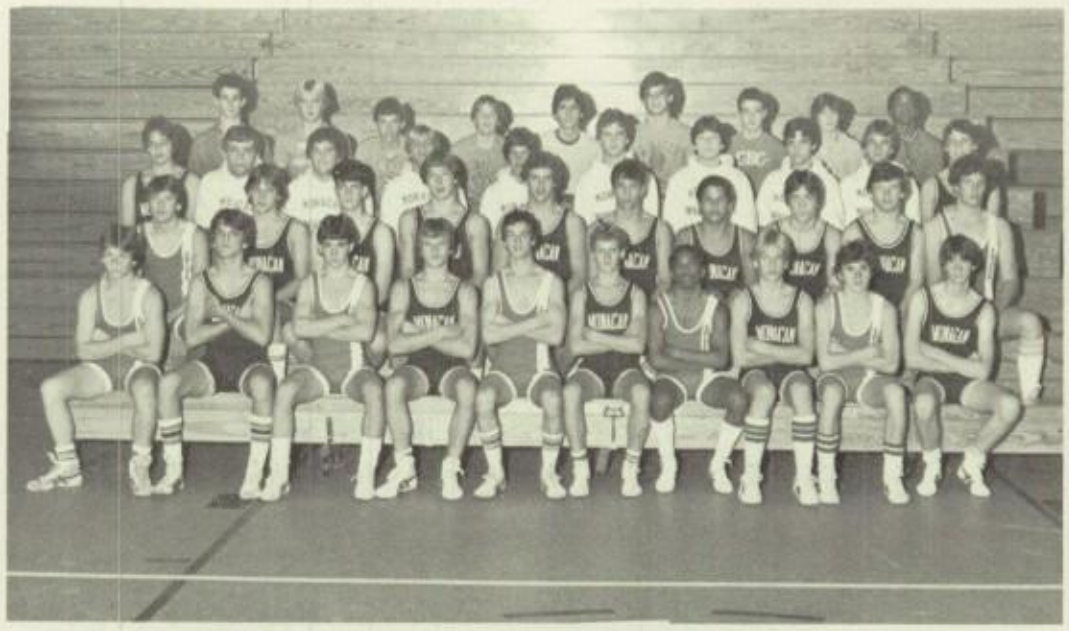
Next the Chiefs traveled to Stafford, Virginia where they left an impressive mark. Sophomore, Billy Webster captured two of the three awards: Quickest Pin and Most Pins. Unfortunately, as the season progressed so did the Chiefs' injuries. This hurt the team, but did not devastate them, as wrestlers courageously fought for the district title.

Although the Chiefs dropped to Petersburg, they did so valiantly with Dell Talley, Mark Wilson, and Jimmy Clayton placing as District Champs, followed by Darrell Haskins, Billy Webster, Tim Murphy, and Tad Jennings as runner-ups.

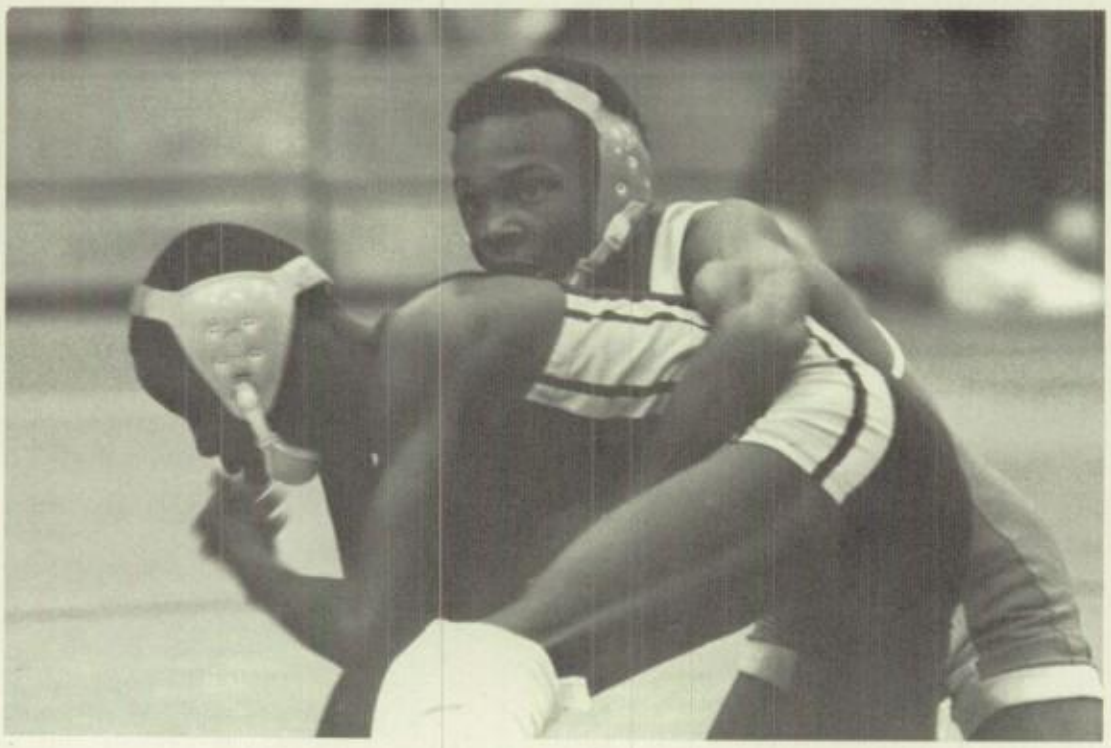
As for regional standings, the wrestlers surpassed their previous highpoint, placing eighth overall. The Chiefs were once again led by Mark Wilson as he placed as Monacan's first Regional Champion. Wilson was followed by Billy Webster and Darrell Haskins who placed third. These grapplers advanced to state competition.

Personal awards were given to Mark Wilson, with a 22-3-1 record, for Most Valuable Player, to Bo Wiley, Best Sportsmanship, and Darrell Haskins, Most Improved Player.

Wrestling. FRONT: Mark Wilson, Lonnie Carter, Claiborne Carter, Robert Brooks, John Green, Mike Redding, Darrell Haskins, Chris Christians, Rusty Swift, Jonathan Ottaway; SECOND: Bobby Arnold, Paul Brinser, Tracy Clayton, Rick Bodenheimer, John White, Chip Hawthorne, Eddie Pope, Bo Wiley, Richard Yerchek, Rick Dyson; THIRD: Eric Updike, Mark Poley, Louis Jones, Brim McGuire, Frankie Jenkins, Jay Henderson, Matt Dyer, Richie Fox, Tim Murphy, Randy Frankhouser; BACK: Ben Witorsch, Kent Poulos, Eric Hillard, Schon Parris, John Creger, Tad Jennings, Billy Webster, Dell Talley. Not pictured: Tim Brown, Jimmy Clayton, Laura Dietz (manager).



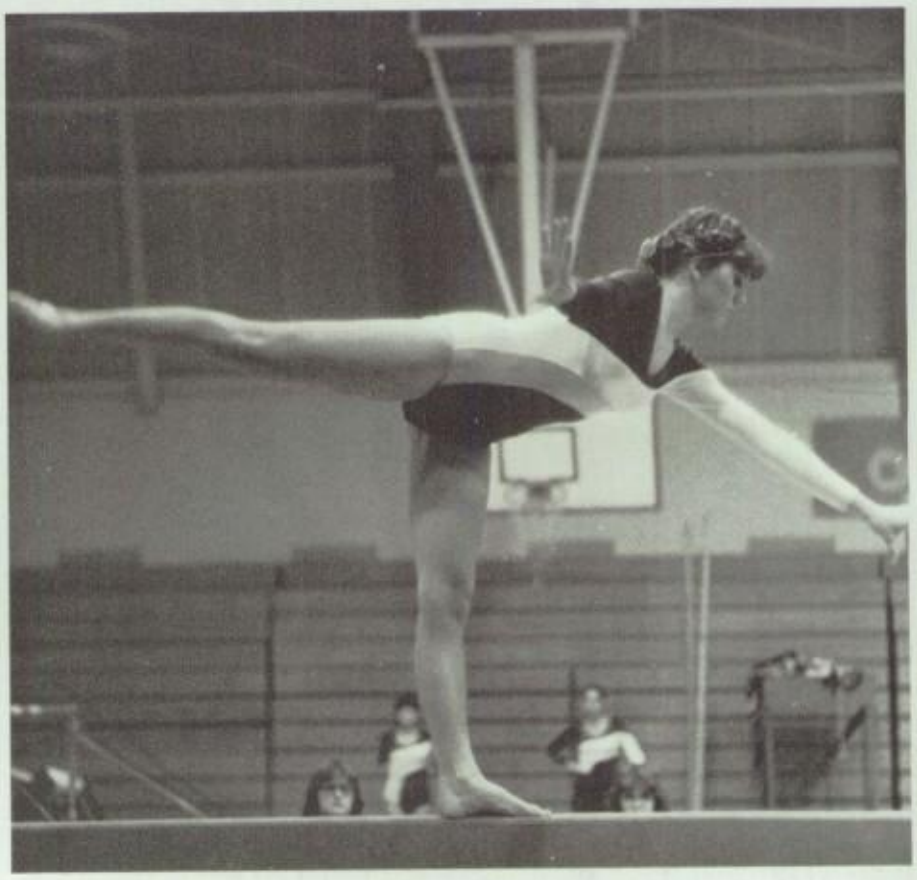
No Way Out. Looking down on his opponent, Bobby Arnold knows it will only take a little more muscle to finally get a pin.



Got Ya Now. Making an offensive move, Darrell Haskins performs in another of his outstanding matches.

With The Greatest Of Ease. Accomplishing the next to impossible, David Zeddies makes his difficult routine look easy.

Girls Gymnastics. FRONT: Terra McDonald, Donna Ladner, Robin Hollis, Tracy Cooley, Amy Gauntt, Katherine Christian; BACK: Monica Hudson (manager), Catherine Harvie (manager), Sherri Abshire, Leslie Harrison, Mia Ra, Michelle Mortenson, Becky Formey (manager), Coach Frances Farmer.



Careful Now. After long hours of practice, Michelle Mortenson finally performs under the watchful eyes of the judges.

Teams Tumble On

Whether tumbling on the floor or vaulting through the air, the gymnastics teams at Monacan have truly shown the mark of rising champions. Girls' and Boys' Gymnastics alike made it to the regional level of competition, where both had several or all team members qualify to the state level of competition.

The nine member Girls' Gymnastics team, coached by Frances Farmer, finished their season with six wins and one loss; the girls suffered a defeat of less than one point to strong Patrick Henry rivals. The multi-talented team, displaying a great deal of depth, had six competitors in each event at every meet. Most of the girls on the team could work all four events — vault, beam, floor, and bars — and place in at least one or two. As a result, the young team finished fifth in the Regional Tournament and qualified five girls to the state competition on vault, beam, or floor. Mia Ra, the only junior on the team, placed seventh in the state on the balance beam, an all-time high in Monacan's history of Girls' Gymnastics.

To complement the hard work of their female counterparts, the Boys' Gymnastics team drew up an equally impressive slate of wins. After a 4-1 season, the boys went on to attain the position of Central Region runners-up, second only to their Clover Hill nemesis. In the state meet, however, the troubles were turned; the Chiefs managed to defeat Clover Hill to earn a second place state victory. The team owes this impressive record to several factors, including a hard-working coach, Mark White, who also coaches the Providence team. They also have much individual talent which seems to stem mainly from natural ability, for no member has been on the team for more than two years. For example, sophomore, David Zeddies is nationally ranked with an over-all average of 8.8 in high school competition. He and his fellow gymnasts, along with the girls' team pulled together much individual strength and talent to make well-rounded, successful teams in '83.

Gymnastics

Straight As A Line. Exhibiting strength and skill, Ken Bevell performs his routine with precision.

Pretty As A Picture. Grace and ability make junior Mia Ra the picture of gymnastic perfection.

Don't Look Down. Staring straight ahead, junior Scott Bew concentrates intently on his performance.

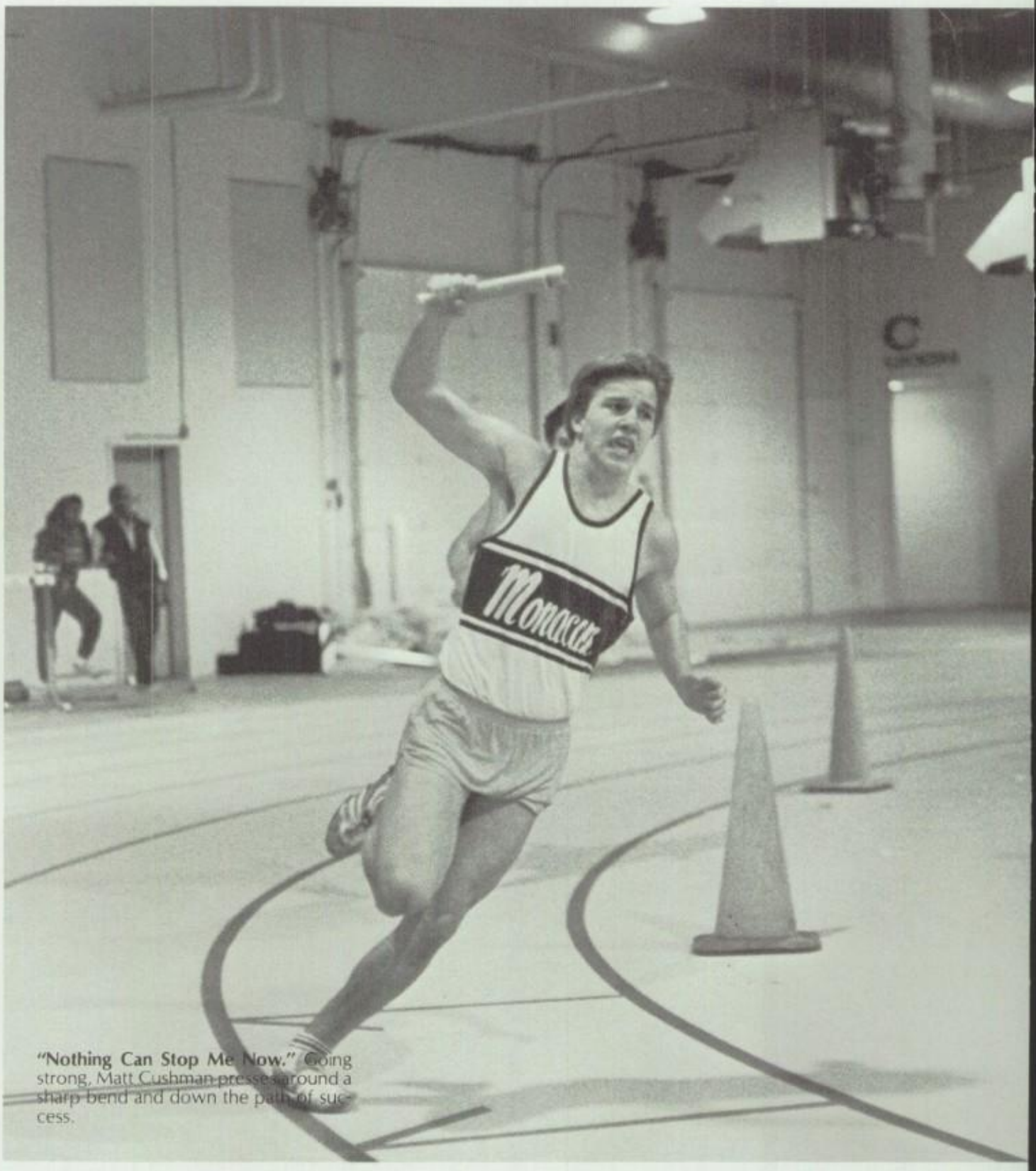
Girls' Scores

we	they	
86.1	48.85	Tucker
86.1	85.85	Hermitage
84.65	84	Albemarle
89.55	84.65	Lee-Davis
91.9	92.55	Patrick Henry
89.85	81.45	Freeman
90.9	82.7	Henrico

Indoor Track

Decisive Victor. Leading the pack, junior sensation Jeff Slater, an exceptional runner, strives for another extraordinary win.

Running Away With A Victory. The mile relay team consisted of Sarah Moore, Faith Greshan, Waynette Gregory, and Lynn Miller who is running her leg of the race.



"Nothing Can Stop Me Now." Going strong, Matt Cushman presses around a sharp bend and down the path of success.

No Time For Dreaming. Preparing for a run, Evanda Watts concentrates and hopes to add some points to the Chiefs' column.

Dedication Brings – Success

The Indoor Track Team, supervised by Mont Linkenauger, attacked the 1982-83 season with a young team and much determination. As is always the case with Indoor Track, unpredictable winter weather interfered with training. The inexperienced team cautiously set out to prove its worth as the runners traveled to Lynchburg for the Heritage Invitation.

On Heritage's less-than-ideal track, several Chiefs were able to pull off outstanding performances. Freshman Randall Richardson streaked through the 300-meter dash for a school record time of 38.2 seconds. Chad Deavers, the team's senior pole-vaulter skied 13'6" in another record performance after hitting the proverbial "wall" in an earlier hurdle race. The girls' 1600m relay team latched onto a second-place finish with a time of 4:34.2.

Next on the Big Orange's schedule was the Granger Ancarrow Memorial East Coast Invitational, which was moved hastily from the boards of the Coliseum into the Arthur Ashe Center. Deavers continued his championship quality jumps with a second-place performance in the pole vault. Jeff Slater pulled off a spectacular fifteen-minute double to win the 1600m and land a third in the 3200m. Matt Cushman owned the school record in the 500-meter dash for one heat before fellow junior Mike Chambers snatched it away by a tenth of a second with a 1:14.8 clocking.

The following week the team journeyed to Lexington for VMI's Walt Cormack Invitational. This meet all owed several runners to qualify for the Championship season. Under the field lights, the girls' mile relay team turned in a 4:20.2, the third fastest qualifying time for the Regional contest. The people whom this meet allowed advancement to Regionals included twenty four athletes, many competing for the first time in a VHSL meet.

Returning to the Ashe Center for the Regional competition, the Chiefs were started off by a record tying vault of 13'6" by Deavers to gain a second place. Ed Bardin threw for a fifth-place mark in the shot put, recording 42'4". Brian Cox logged an important team point in the triple jump, hop-step-leaping to a 42'1½" fourth place. Jeff Slater, his arm still taped from a recent accident, stabbed points into the Monacan column with two heart-stopping wins in the 1600m and 3200m, finishing with times of 4:30.1 and 9:46.7 respectively. Alex Downing showed signs of toughness by backing Slater up in a fifth-place finish in the 1600m. Steve Hostetler made it to the finals in the 55m hurdles after turning in a third-place victory in his heat.

On the girls' side, Sarah Moore ran away with the 500m title and helped anchor the mile relay team which consisted of Lynn Miller, Waynette Gregory, and Faith Greshan. This team ran strong, coming in behind only the dueling giants of A-K and JHW. The final teams' tallies revealed both teams to be fourth-place finishers in the state's strongest region.

The State meet provided an opportunity for several individuals to prove themselves. Sarah Moore placed an outstanding second in the 500m and set a new school record of 1:18.2. Mike Chambers bettered his 500m mark to an astonishing 1:11.1. Jeff Slater completed the championship group with a second place 1600m finish. These athletes have surely placed themselves in the company of champions. The success of these and other Chiefs will add confidence to the rest, as a more experienced team takes on the area next year.

Boy's Indoor Track. FRONT: Kevin Bighinatti, Phu Cao, Keith Wantling, Chris Kiritsis, Bryan Cox, Roger Vaughn, John Vacca, Chad Deavers; SECOND: Chuck Gautney, David Hall, Sidney Ragsdale, Charlie Scoven, Donald Dobbs, Mike Murphy, Tom Patch, Haden Nash, Steve Snyder; THIRD: Steve Hostetler, Ray Twomey, Bruce Donoff, Kenny Bark, Ed Barden, Richie Whitt, Jeff Slater, Mike Chambers, Morgan Andress; BACK: Mont Linkenauger (coach), Greg McMullin, Bobby Williams, Matt Cushman, Chris Doyle, Mike Halle.

Girl's Indoor Track. FRONT: Karen Woo (manager), Janet Carter, Margie McLain, Shannon Gore, Laurie Delagrange, Kim Cook, Laurie Hebb, Heidi Williams, Faith Greshan; SECOND: Waynette Gregory, Heather Shiner, Jean Pace, Kelly McClain, Amy Cushman, Betsy Downing, Evanda Watts, Lynn Miller; BACK: Kelly Kocher, Terri Norton, Sarah Moore, Kim Peacock, Cabel Anderson, Teresa Twomey, Elizabeth Rader.

Competitive And Dedicated. Stamping out his opponent, Mike Chambers runs away with a win for the Chiefs.

Grin And Bear It. Pushing himself, Steve Hostetler takes the hurdles in leaps and bounds to get a conquering time.

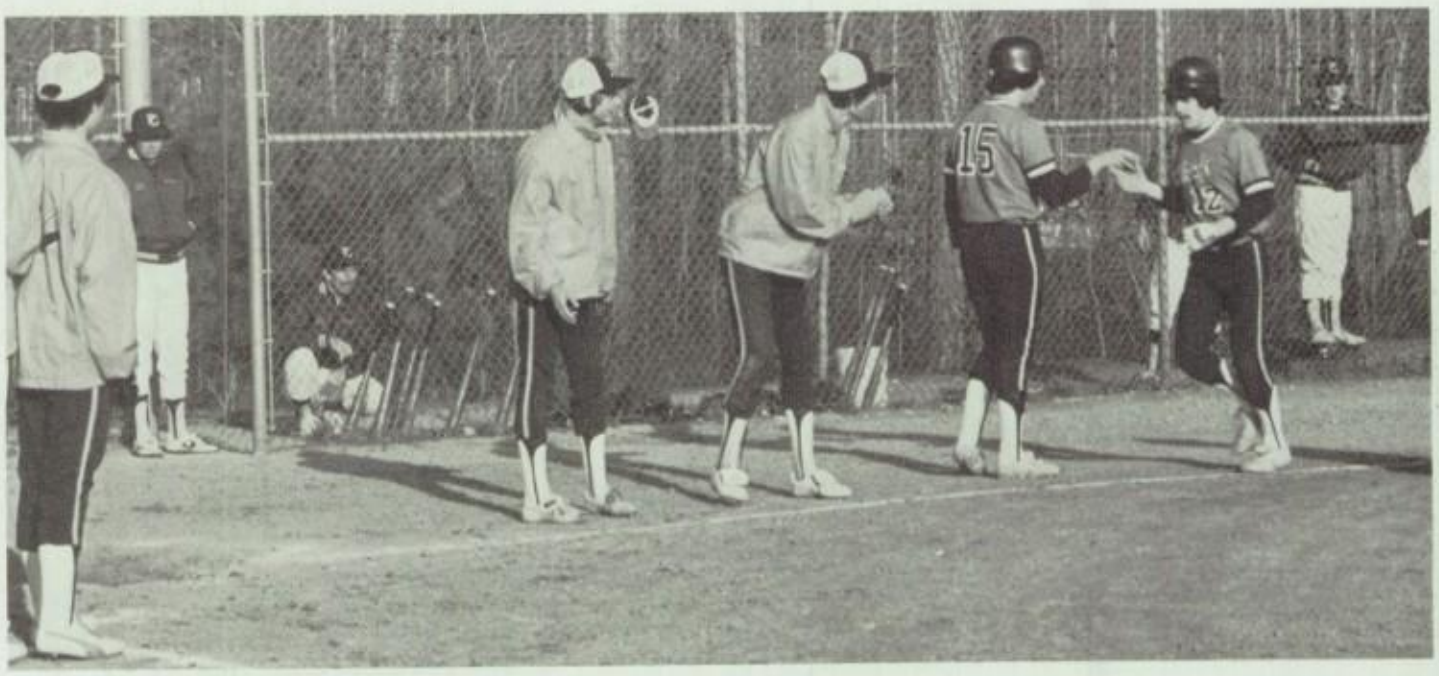
Base-ball

Be There In A Minute. Taking the bat in hand, senior Rusty Tiller warms up to claim his place at bat.

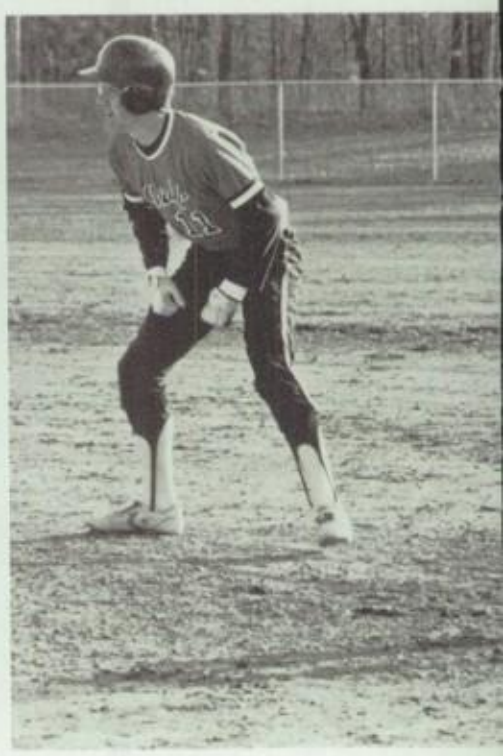
we	they	
22	2	Petersburg
5	1	Marshall-Walker
2	6	Prince George
12	1	Hopewell
4	2	Dinwiddie
17	1	Petersburg
4	12	Prince George
3	1	Hopewell
13	12	Dinwiddie
23	0	Petersburg
18	3	Benedictine
3	2	Prince George
6	5	Hopewell
5	8	Dinwiddie
6	1	Trinity
9	0	Trinity
7	1	Marshall-Walker
16	2	Marshall-Walker
	15-3 Overall	
	12-3 District	
	Central District Tournament	
12	3	Petersburg
8	6	Dinwiddie
	Central Region Tournament	
2	1	Lee Davis
4	3	Dinwiddie
	State Tournament	
1	9	Warwick

What A Swinger! To Richard Bradley form and precision are important components in a successful turn at bat.

Way To Go! Being congratulated now by fellow Chief Rodney Martin, junior David Terry will soon be met by the rest of the happy team.



Varsity Baseball. FRONT: Shelley Franklin (manager), Kelly Moore (manager), Wendy Wantling (manager); SECOND: Jeff Bennett, Richard Bradley, Matt Driscoll, David Terry, Jim White, Billy Magee, Craig Marshall; BACK: Jack Jackson, Rusty Tiller, Chris Urban, Tris Lipscomb, Wayne Morris, Rodney Martin, Joey Unmussing, Coach David George.



"Don't Make Me Angry." "You wouldn't like me when I'm angry" is what Billy Magee seems to be saying to Coach George, who seems oblivious to any oncoming trouble.

'm Ready, Guys. Feeling the tension nd anticipation of baseball, senior Vayne Morris is ready to head for sec- nd base in the process of defeating the eam of the attentive first baseman.

Team Gets Deserved Respect

At the beginning of each major sports season, the Richmond Times Dispatch ranks teams in their respective districts. The Richmond Times Dispatch ranked the 1983 Monacan Chiefs baseball team third in the Central District. However, this fact did not discourage the Chiefs. Despite the newspaper's 1983 predictions, Monacan baseball team finished first in the Central District, won the Central District Tournament, won the Central Region Tournament, and then earned a semi-final berth in the State Tournament.

Six players had outstanding performances for the Chiefs, second team all Metro shortstop Billy Magee hit .440, had 25 walks, scored 33 runs, and had an on base percentage of .684. Junior David Terry hit .429 and had 20 RBI's and as a pitcher, had an 8-1 record. First team All Metro catcher Rodney Martin hit .417 ;and had 25 RBI's. First team All Metro centerfielder Jack Jackson hit .406, had 4 home runs, 26 hits, 23 RBI's, and hit 4 additional homeruns in post season tournaments. Senior Joey Unmussing hit .371. Pitcher Rusty Tiller had a 4-1 pitching record and a 1. 48 ERA.

Coach George summed up the season with what he said in the dugout after the 10-1 State semi-final loss to Warwick High School. He said, "At the beginning of our season we were predicted to finish third place in the district, we made it to the State semi-finals, maybe now we will get some deserved respect."

The Monacan Chiefs overcame their expectations and made a name for themselves.

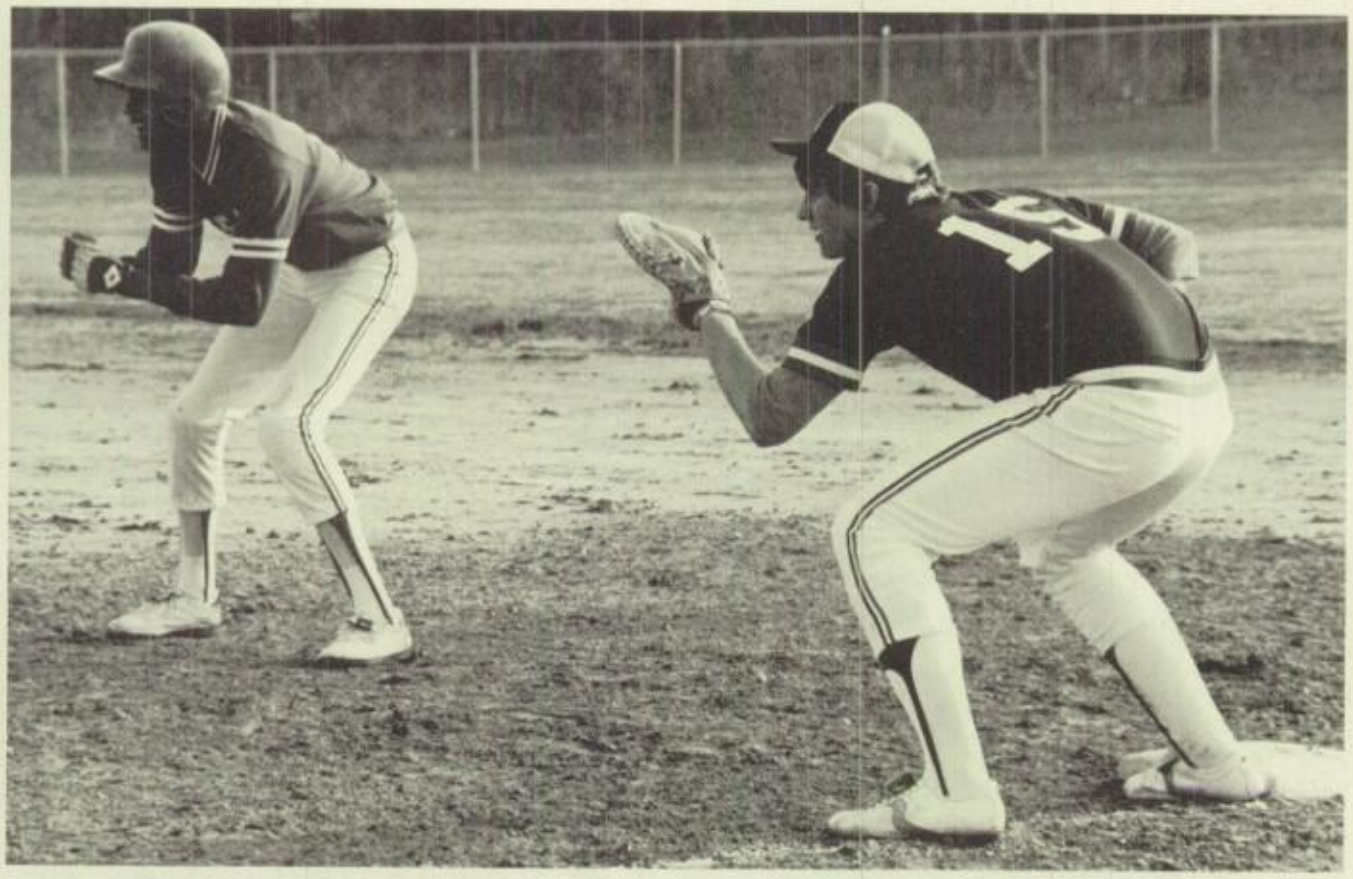
J.V. Baseball

Any Way Possible. Twisting in an effort to bunt the ball, Joe O'Hallaron manages very well.

we	they	
15	1	Peabody
13	7	Marshall-Walker
4	7	Prince George
6	2	Hopewell
2	4	Dinwiddie
10	0	Peabody
1	3	Prince George
2	13	Dinwiddie
14	3	Peabody
6	5	Hopewell
8	1	Prince George
6	0	Trinity
16	1	Trinity
3	2	Hopewell
15	1	Dinwiddie
9	1	Marshall-Walker
2	1	Marshall-Walker

Batter Up. In classic form, Jeff White prepares to put Prince George down one more run.

Reverse Situation. Now it's the Chiefs' turn to play defense, as Marvin Mawyer is ready to do.



Sharp Youth

Proving that much of Monacan's athletic talent lies with its youth, J.V. Baseball team completed an outstanding season. Making a remarkable comeback from a 5-4 record, this talented team finished the season 13 and 4, with a second place standing in the Central District.

As a team, the players made some impressive efforts. The overall batting average was .336 and the boys scored a total of 133 runs. Collectively, the team stole 96 bases. As for the Chiefs opponents, they were allowed to score an average of only 2.47 runs without any errors. Pitching strength was evident, also. In 17 games, the pitchers struck out 130 opposing batters and walked only 51.

Within the team, several noteworthy efforts were made. With batting averages ranging from .222 to .488, the leading hitters were Joe O'Hallaron, Jeff White, Jeff Bosch, and Kevin Mawyer. In addition, Jeff White hit 8 doubles while Kevin Mawyer aided the team with 4 home runs. Leading in R.B.I.'s were Jeff White and Ricky Jarvis. Finally, sophomore Steve Keogh led the team with 16 stolen bases.

J.V. Baseball. FRONT: Craig Jennings, Steve Keogh, Dave Keogh, Russell McCallum; SECOND ROW: Craig Chance, Kurt Heine, Donald Williamson, Marc Miller, Mike Waroblak, Rusty Stampler, Joe O'Hallaron, manager; THIRD ROW: manager, Coach John Sahaki, Jeff Bosch, Ricky Jarvis, Marvin Mawyer, Jeff White, Mike Mayo, Mike Cuicci, Jay Vanstory, Coach Kirk Cox.

No You Don't. With two different goals in mind, Mike Cuicci and his opponent wait for the hit.

Watch Out! Here comes the ball, pitched skillfully by Marc Miller.

HOT STREAK

The girls' softball team captured the first Central District softball championship in the school's history. The Lady Chiefs shared the regular season with an 11-4 record. Hopewell gained the automatic bid to the Central region tournament by virtue of its 9-3 playoff victory over Monacan.

An eight-game winning streak in mid-season carried the Lady Chiefs to their first title. The streak was highlighted by two dramatic come-from-behind victories over Hopewell, two victories over Central District tournament champion Dinwiddie, and a near-flawless performance against Prince George.

The team was led throughout the season by senior co-captain Debbie Breeden. Breeden, who had a team-high .508 batting average and a 3-0 pitching record, was voted the Lady Chiefs' MVP by her teammates. Senior centerfield Kathy Robertson was named the outstanding defensive player.

Breeden, Robertson, and co-captain Dena Herbert provided excellent senior leadership for the young Monacan team. With two juniors, six sophomores and seven freshmen on the 1983 squad, the Lady Chiefs are well-positioned to make a run at the Central district title for many years to come.

Softball. FRONT: Debbie Breeden, Dena Herbert; SECOND: Lisa Zeddies, Tammy Atkinson, Kim Pearman, Karen Mumford, Manda Waroblak, Robin Allen, Andrea Lenhart, Michelle Hugg; THIRD: Lisa Magnesdal, Coach Curnie Webster, Cindy Odum, Melinda Arnold, Sandra Davis, Beth Spence, Kathy Robertson, Kathy Sprinkle, Andrea Young, manager.

Conference. As her team gathers around her, coach Curnie Webster gives advice.

Spectators. Whether the eyes are on the camera or the field, Chiefs' fans are attentive.

Bundle Up. It's a chilly day for softball but that doesn't discourage Melinda Arnold.

Soft-ball

Anticipation. Anxiously awaiting the hit, senior Debbie Breeden prepares to run.

Touching Home. Seeming to dance with joy, Debbie Breeden scores a run.

we	they	
19	6	Petersburg
28	10	Marshall-Walker
9	13	Prince George
10	11	Hopewell
20	9	Dinwiddie
18	6	Petersburg
37	9	Marshall-Walker
9	1	Prince George
14	10	Dinwiddie
7	4	Hopewell
15	10	Petersburg
17	1	Marshall-Walker
5	8	Prince George
17	15	Hopewell
7	8	Dinwiddie
3	9	Hopewell
	Central District Tournament	
14	19	Dinwiddie

Soccer

Thrill Of Competition. Demonstrating the athleticism and competiveness of soccer senior John Hebb prepares to struggle for control of the ball.

we	they	
8	0	Marshall-Walker
4	0	Patrick Henry
5	1	Petersburg
4	1	Hopewell
4	0	Marshall-Walker
0	1	Midlothian
5	2	Petersburg
4	3	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
2	0	Prince George
3	0	Hopewell
4	1	Prince George
1	0	Powhatan
	Midlothian Invitational	
2	1	Hermitage
0	3	Midlothian
	Central District Tournament	
5	0	Hopewell
4	0	Prince George
	Central Regional Tournament	
5	4	Freeman
0	3	Lee-Davis

Skillful Defense. Throughout the season, goalie Bob Palladino exhibited exceptional defensive ability.

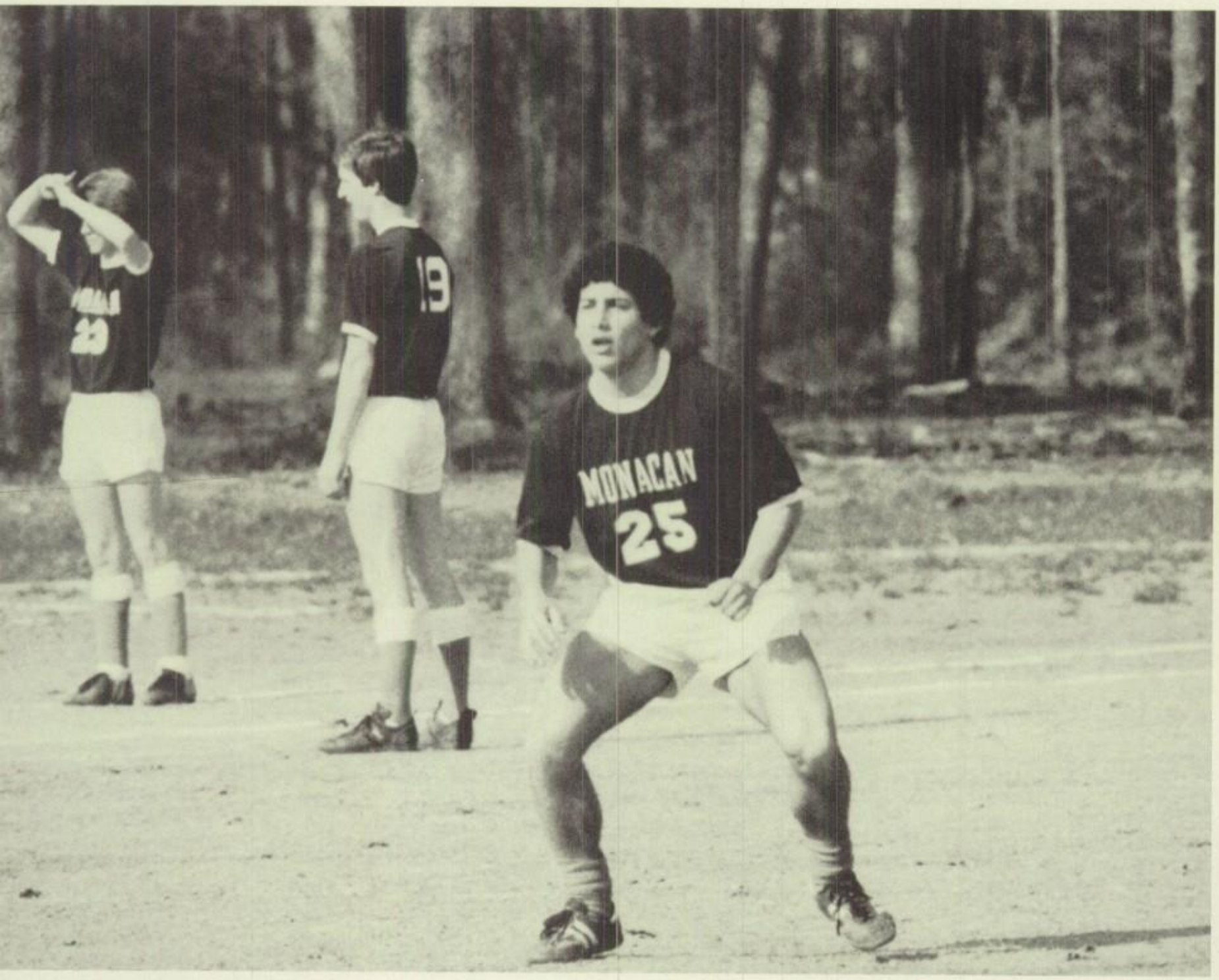
This One Is Mine. With no one around except the official, Jamie O'Neil is ready to play the ball.

Divided Attention. Each Chief has a different goal in mind and a different point in sight during warm-ups.

Don't Worry. Even with his opponent at close range, senior Shane Wall keeps control.

Soccer. FRONT: David Huey, Robert Douthit, Rick Thomas, Eddie Summers, Tony Bryson, John Hebb, Randy Orange, Eric Meed, John Johnson; SECOND: Amy Smith (manager), Alicia Meyer (manager), Patrick Aldridge, John Garofalo, Shane Wall, Jamie O'Neil, Chris Barry, Mike Bower, Garrett Wu (manager), Kim Yates (manager); BACK: Kim Kimmelshue (manager), Shannon Overstreet (manager), David White, Steve Wilkerson, Bob Palladino, Mike Rosemond, David Triano, Nick Cossitt, Scott Ogburn, Noel Barber, Todd Gravatt, Joey Robinson, Sharon Keevins (trainer), Coach Joe Schaefer.

That's the way. As his teammate, Todd Gravatt, looks on, Eddie Summers goes for the ball.



Venimus, Vidimus, Vicimus

But That's Mine. Although this Blue Devil from Hopewell disagrees, senior Scott Ogburn is determined that he will take possession of the ball.

"We came, we saw, we conquered." The words of Julius Caesar became, in 1983, the familiar cry of Coach Joe Schaefer and his soccer team. With an exceptional 15-3 record, the team completed the best soccer season ever at Monacan. The regular season was finished with an unprecedented 8-0 record and the Central District tournament was swept with a 5-0 win over Hopewell in the semi-finals and a 4-0 triumph over Prince George in the deciding game.

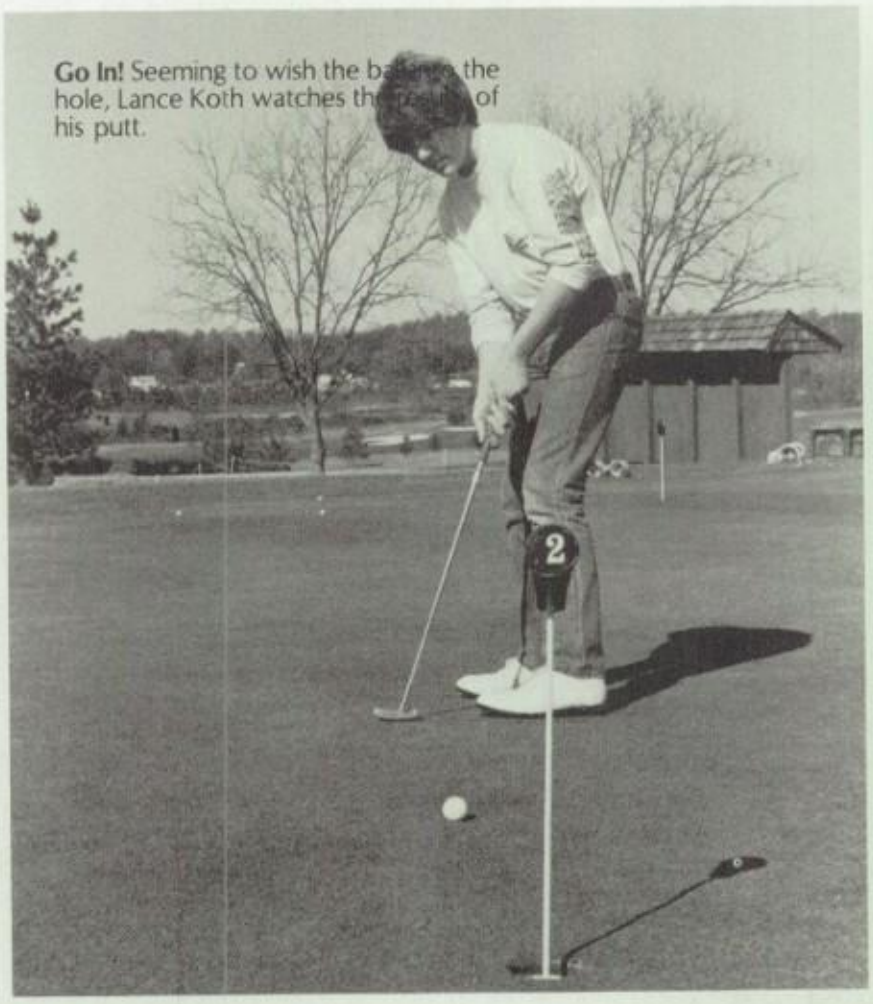
As a team, the players achieved many accolades. Aside from being the Central District champions, both in the regular season and in the tournament, the team was runner-up in the Midlothian Invitational Tournament and in the Central regional tournament. The team was not praised only by tournament awards, either. Coach Schaefer commended the boys as being "talented, unselfish, team players." Officials and opposing coaches often complimented the Chiefs on their "clean, foul-free play." Some important wins of the season, according to Coach Schaefer, were those over Midlothian; Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe; Douglas Freeman; and, from the Dominion District, Powhatan.

Individually, the team boasted of outstanding soccer players. Individual awards for the season went to seniors John Garofalo, most valuable player; Scott Ogburn, best attackman; and Bob Palladino, best defenseman. Several team members were named as All-District soccer players. first team members were John Garofalo, Scott Ogburn, Rick Thomas, and Shane Wall. Following on the second team were Noel Barber, Todd Gravitt, Jamie O'Neil, and Bob Palladino. Also noted were honorable mention players Michael Bower, John Hebb, and Eddie Summers.

When asked what made the 1983 soccer team so successful, senior John Hebb replied, "determination and a winning team spirit." Coach Schaefer also expressed his views of a successful team. He often told his players, "If you play quality soccer, the goals and victories will follow." The 1983 soccer team proved that this was true.

Golf

Is This The Masters? No, but golf team members such as Ivan Wu have to face tough competition and remain confident and calm throughout the season.



Go In! Seeming to wish the ba[illegible] the hole, Lance Koth watches th[illegible] of his putt.

For The Fun Of It. Both the exercise and amusement of golf are far from Brent Averette's mind as he putts in competition.

Golf. FRONT: Mark Morgan, Andrew Hodson, Ivan Wu, Brent Averette, Keith Dudley; BACK: Janet Matsey, Fred Mashburn, David Adams, Chris Conlon, Lance Koth, Coach Matthew Williams.

No Problem. Trees prove to be no hazard for senior Chris Conlon as he drives the golf ball.

Good follow-through. Showing her usual proper form, junior Janet Matsey completes a perfect drive.

A Driving Force Achieves

In the wet and cold spring weather, the Chiefs golf team won its first four home matches but lost three close contests on the road. As the temperature rose and the golf courses dried, the team improved its record with wins over Tucker, Freeman, and Collegiate School. Ivan Wu, the team's most improved player for 1983, was a medalist in several matches. Andrew Hodson, this years MVP, and freshman star Brent Averette led the team to the championship in the District Tournament. Solid performances were turned in by Hodson, Lance Koth, Janet Matsey, and Ivan Wu, all leading the Chiefs to a second place finish in the regional tournament and to a berth in the State Championship. Special recognition goes to Chris Conlon, recipient of the Coaches Award for his leadership and dedication to the team. In addition, special thanks goes to Mary Humphreys, team manager and historian.

District Champs

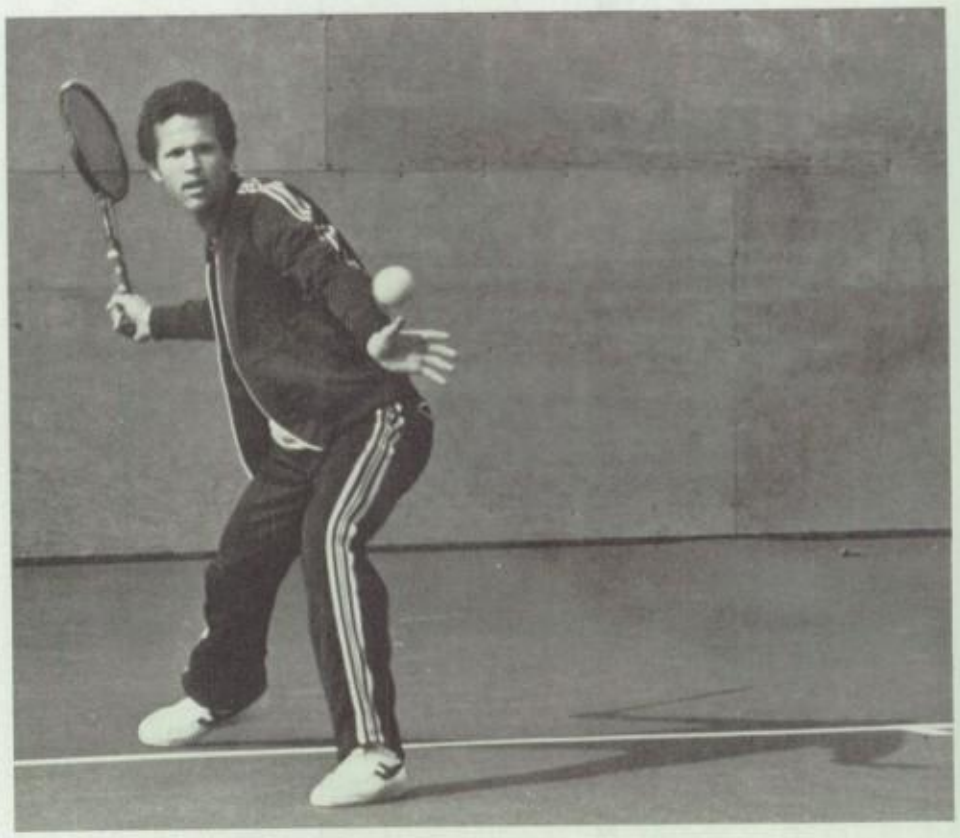
Relying on experience and depth, Monacan's Varsity Tennis Team completed one of its most successful seasons in 1982-83. Five seniors provided a strong foundation for the team as the Chiefs captured their third straight Central District title with a 10-0 record in district play.

In addition, the Chiefs gained the right to play Hermitage in the Central Region tournament. Leading 4-2 after the singles matches, the Chiefs gained the winning match as John McNeace and Craig Ingram defeated Hermitage's number two doubles team. In the regional final against archrival and defending state champion Douglas Freeman, the Chiefs used their depth to full advantage. Tied 3-3 after the singles matches, the Chiefs took the last two doubles matches to win the regional title and a trip to the state tournament in Norfolk.

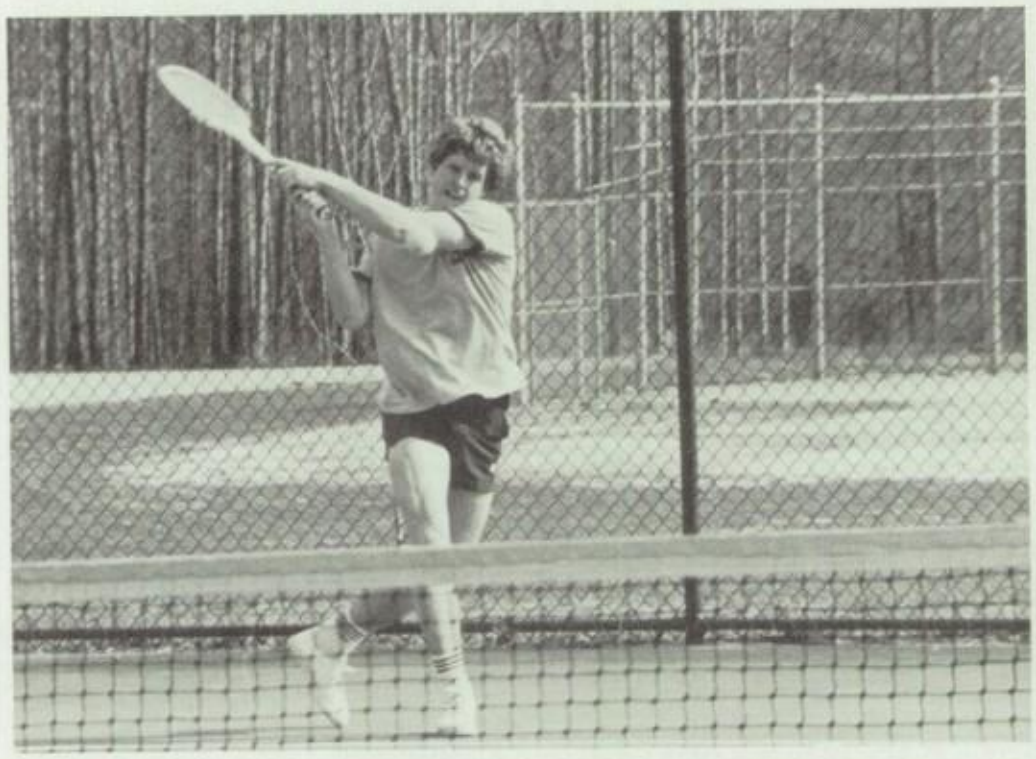
In addition to the teams' fine play, individual contributions were made by Rick Baldwin in singles and Rick Baldwin and Steve McWhirt in doubles. Both advanced into the regional tournament with Baldwin losing 1-6, 3-6 to highly ranked Rozell Lightfoot. Baldwin and McWhirt fared much better in doubles, losing a closely fought match to Lightfoot and his partner Smith.

Although the Chiefs dropped a 3-6 decision to eventual state champion Kempsville in the state semifinals, the team retained the satisfaction of completing one of their best seasons and advancing to the AAA State Tournament for the first time.

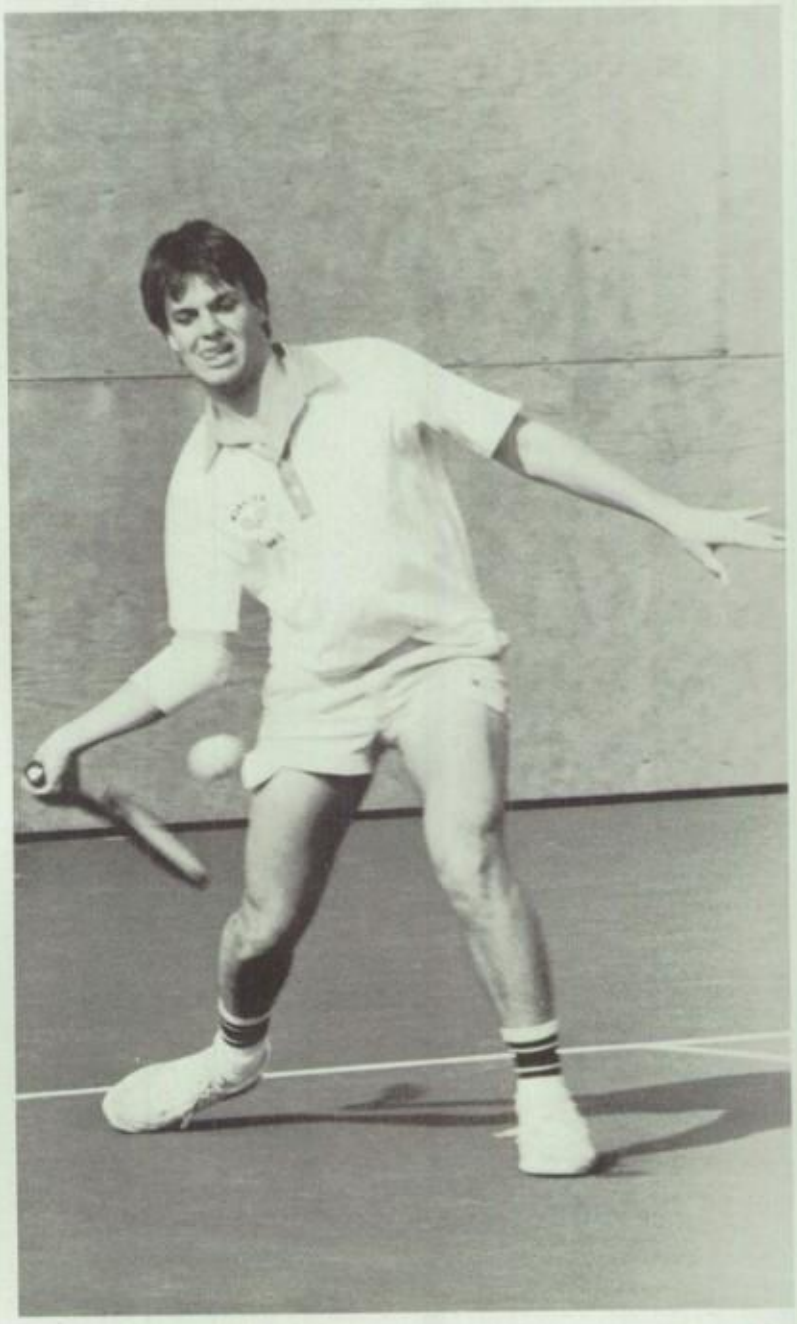
Gotcha! With a look of satisfaction, senior Steve McWhirt returns the ball to his opponent.



Stay right there. With a willful look, Jay Stonko prepares his shot.



Tennis. FRONT: Ronald Miller, Jay Stonko, Tad Tierney, Taylor Cantrell, Marc Biemiller, Chuck Musser, Stephanie Dyer (manager); BACK: Barbara Snellings, Barry Light, Charlie Scoven, Steve McWhirt, Ricky Ball, John McNeace, Rick Baldwin, Craig Ingram.



Easy Does It. Biting his tongue and twisting his arm, John McNeace tries his best to hit the ball.

Tennis

The Waiting. Having returned the ball, senior Barry Light will ready himself for another shot.

9	0	Dinwiddie
7	2	Marshall-Walker
7	2	Petersburg
7	2	Hopewell
8	1	Marshall-Walker
9	0	Dinwiddie
6	3	Petersburg
9	0	Prince George
9	0	Prince George
7	2	Hopewell
3	6	Mills Godwin
7	2	Collegiate
	Central District Tournament	
7	2	Petersburg
5	1	Hopewell
	Central Region Tournament	
6	3	Hermitage
5	4	Douglas Freeman
	State Tennis Tournament (AAA)	
3	6	Kempsville

Lowdown. Leaning into the shot, Charlie Scoven shows his skill and determination.

Always striving to smash records

Outdoor track is a sport that demands much time and effort. Athletes practice once and often twice a day throughout the season to train for the championship meets of district, regional, and state. With these hard fought battles completed, both team and coach alike try and forget what track is in order to prepare for upcoming exams and the freedom of summer. Still, the memories of past accomplishments linger; and this year is no exception.

Looking back, most Chiefs will remember senior Chad Deavers fantastic vault (13'6") that set a new school record in the pole vault. Others will recall the record breaking streak of the girls' mile relay team, or the valiant attempts of the boys' team to break their mile relay record set in years past. Many can still picture Jeff Slater's awesome 4:11 1600m in the district meet (as a prelude to a fine 3200m) or can remember hearing that he placed in both events in the state meet. Both parents and athletes know regretfully that next year's team will lose the fine talents of Deavers, Ed Barden, Leslie Harrison, Terry Norton, and several other irreplaceable seniors; but they can take condolence in the fact that Slater, Sarah Moore, Matt Cushman, Mike Chambers, and many other freshmen, sophomores and juniors, both upstarts and experienced hands alike, will return to take their place in an attempt to equal or better this year's team's district performance of second for the girls and fourth for the guys.

Mike Halle

It's all in the ankles. Senior Leslie a good landing, and her determination to win is on her face.

Keep it up. Keeping her lead in the 400 meter relay, Evanda Watts maintains excellent form during the Monacan Relays.

Take off. As Betsy Downing holds the starting block, Randall Richardson, with a burst of strength, springs at the sound of the gun.

Outdoor Track

Can he go the distance? As the clock ticks by, Jeff Slater grimaces and paces himself for the rest of the two mile relay.

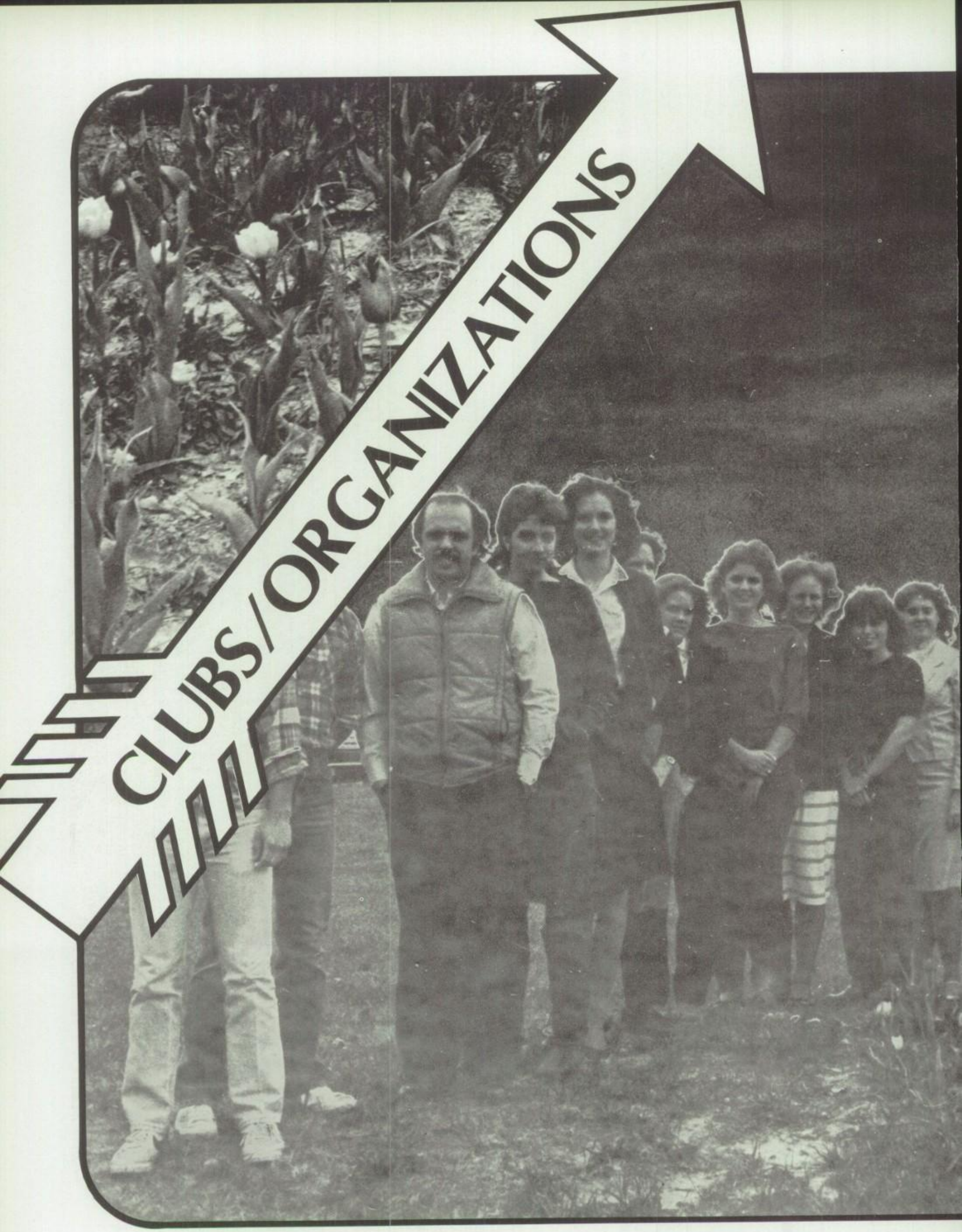
Boys

we	they	
50	82	Dinwiddie
86	50	Prince George
55	76	Marshall Walker
30	106	Petersburg
63	63	Hopewell

Girls

we	they	
64	40	Dinwiddie
49	65	Petersburg
30	70	Marshall Walker
73	41	Petersburg
76	33	Hopewell

Caught in midair. Chad Deavers is preserved forever in a gravity defying position by an alert photographer who captured Chad in the midst of clearing a 13' height in the pole vault.


CLUBS/ORGANIZATIONS

erything is coming up . . . tulips? Surveying their plot, embers of the Spanish Honor Society and their sponsor Mr. troski take a peak at the tulips which they planted last ovember for their part in the school beautification program.

"We STAND Out"

ALL FOR ONE

A large part of what makes this school special is the excellence of its student clubs and organizations. Participation and enthusiasm are evident from the language clubs to the honor societies, from the publications and broadcasting organizations to the vocational groups. Without a doubt, the clubs of Monacan stand out as being both active and extremely worthwhile organizations.

Proof of these complimentary claims is found in the accomplishments of the various clubs during the 1982-83 school year. As a unified effort in beautifying the school each club at Monacan adopted a plot of land on which they planted shrubs, flowers, or trees. Individually, the clubs achieved a remarkable amount of success in various areas. One example was the talent show, produced by the Chief's Announcing and Broadcasting Staff. As a gift of kindness to those in need, both the National Honor Society and the Future Business Leaders of America raised money for the Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer. Along the same lines, the members of the French Club donated their time and effort distributing handmade cards to the children at Johnston-Willis Hospital on Valentine's Day. Creativity was also the key to the Drama Club, which presented the school with two excellent musicals **The Pirates of Penzance** and **Pippin**. Diligence was apparent in organizations such as the Yearbook Staff rushing to meet deadlines, and the Student Council Association, once again heading the schoolwide M&M fund-raising drive.

These noteworthy activities only scratch the surface of the services done by Monacan's clubs. Upon closer examination, all the clubs reveal themselves to be important both individually and collectively. Standing out as essential and extraordinary, these organizations are an indisputable part of the specialness of the school.

Members work together to help others

When the officers of the National Honor Society had their first meeting in September, it was decided upon that this year's society would complete at least one service project a month. By the end of the school year, this goal was successfully met with the diligence and dedication of nearly fifty honor society members and their sponsor, Mrs. Suzanne Kelly.

In October it was established that the county's annual college night would be held at Monacan. The guidance department then called upon the NHS to serve as guides for the hundreds of parents and students who came to hear various representatives praise their respective schools. With Thanksgiving approaching, the society was prompted to hold a school-wide Salvation Army drive. Posters were made, collection boxes were assembled, and daily announcements were broadcasted about the drive. Following in their tradition of concern, the Chiefs were generous; and they donated over 2000 items.

On the evening of December 16, the society held a Christmas caroling party to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. With song sheets in hand, members plodded through the Stonehenge subdivision entertaining many households along the way. As an incentive to keep moving in the chilly weather, the whole group was invited to partake in some post-caroling feasting at Susan Winieck's house.

The month of January held the formal induction ceremony in which sixteen new members joined the ranks of the NHS. A reception for parents and students followed the ceremony in the library. For the next three months, the society focused their attention on raising funds for ASC — the Association for the Prevention of Childhood Cancer. Two bake sales were held after school in February and March which raised about $80 dollars. To complete fund raising, the society staged two car washes on the same day at the Exxon stations located on Buford road. Although it was a rainy April 23, the event was quite successful in that the NHS collected $120 dollars.

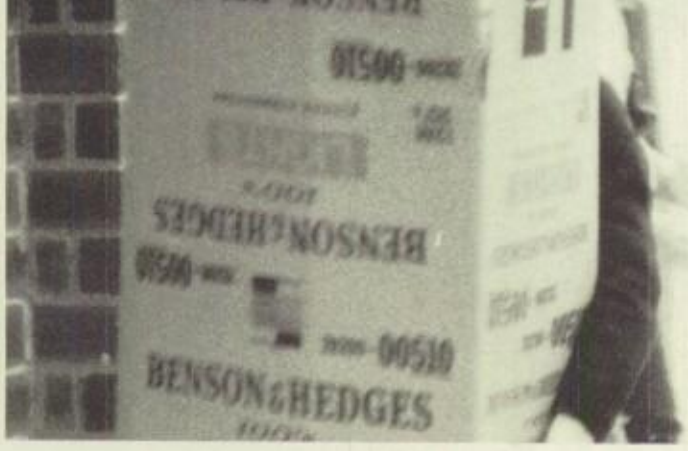
The last event of the year was the senior banquet organized by the junior members. A buffet was held for all senior members and their parents. Various presentations were made after dinner as well as the distribution of the first annual NHS academy awards.

Another organization which was extremely active this year was the Student Cooperative Association. Headed by board members Bobby Aldridge, Donna Cunningham, Susan Winiecki, Wendy Pohlig, Chip Hawthrone, Mary Ann James, and Lisa Bryson and advisor Mr. Delp, the SCA hosted the Homecoming dance in October, sponsored a successful school-wide blood drive for the Richmond Metropolitan Blood service on October 28, and conducted a student exchange with Manchester High School SCA members in May. With money received from organizing the annual M&M candy sale, SCA monograms were purchased for deserving students and trash receptacles were purchased for various hallways.

National Honor Society. ROW 1: Kraig Alden Negaard, vice president; Greg Herceg, treasurer; Susan Winiecki, president; Kimmy Anderson, chaplain; Stacy Sanford, secretary. ROW 2: Sue Anderson; Suzanne LaPrade; Jay Freeman; Shireen Aghdami; Lisa Campbell; Barry Light; Susan Mariner; Wendi Pohlig; Suzanne B. Kelly. ROW 3: Caren Goode; Aspa Kapsalas; Lisa Barnard; Anita Dodl; Karen Woo; Martha Dalton; Crystal Rainey; Donna Cunningham; Roena Upton; Robin Major. ROW 4: Jodi Chance; Carl Hostetter; Terry Von Klein; Mike Hostetter; Michael Halle; Andy Adams; Schuyler Doad; Debra Breeden. ROW 5: Mia Ra; B. J. Cheatham; Susan Menke;

SCA. ROW 1: Susie Shearin; Lee Ann Sherwood; Robin Sharry; Kim Peacock; Tammy Holt; Ann Mathee; Chuck Musser. ROW 2: Sallie Hobbs; Debbie Hayes; Elizabeth Jones; Amy Gauntt; Maya Lear; Tammy Atkinson; Michele Montenson; Regin Bauer; Jill Edwards; Diane Marrs; Courtney Swartz. ROW 3: Colleen Tansey; Shelley Ramsey; Sharon Polly; Christy Walsh; Jennifer Allison; Clyde Goode; Mary Eaton; Kem Nelson; Becky Murphy; Sharon Monks; Jessica Wheeler. ROW 4: Maria Chesley; Jackie Brozna; Tracy Cooley; Lynn Miller; Bonnie McDuffee; Marie Quesenberry; Scott Schafer; Greg Smith; Stacie Allen; Amy Johnson. ROW 5: David Miller; Laura Bietz; Debbie Thomas; Leanne Johnson; James Grandstooff; Roger Daly; Lisa Walton; Stephanie Poindexter; LaTonya Richardson; Charles Jackson; Mark Mathers. ROW 6: Kelly Kocher; Louise Gerceg; Debbie Bourne; Tina Sellers; Michel Cathey; Kim Kimmelshue; Michelle

Make those magic markers move. Making posters to publicize the NHS Salvation Army drive which was held in November, Schuyler Doak, Anita Dodl, Debra Breeden, and Johnny Edens work diligently to complete



Repeat after me. During the NHS induction ceremony, new inductees prepare to repeat the NHS pledge after president Susan Winiecki.

It goes like this. While waiting for the NHS induction ceremony to begin, Shie-Ping Liu, Barry Light, and Rick Baldwin give some advice to a fellow NHS member concerning her gown.

Heavy Labor. With just enough clearance to see where she is going, Anita Dodl skillfully manuevers a Salvation Army box to the collection site during homecoming.

Listen up! While trying to explain the technicalities of the SCA point system, senior chairman Bobby Aldridge fields questions from over 100 SCA homeroom representatives.

Honor Court. ROW 1: Jill Moore; Mary Ann James; Donna Cunningham; Ann Baldwin. ROW 2: Maya Lear; Bobby Aldridge; Rick Baldwin; Bonnie McDuffee.

Events of the past relived by clubs

Contrary to popular opinion, Latin is anything but a dead language at Monacan. In addition to the popularity of Latin classes, the interest in the Latin Club and Latin Honor Society grows yearly — and with good reason. For one thing, Latin students participate in Junior Classical League conventions, while other languages gave no such comparable activities. This past year three students, Ann Frymier, Laura Ipsen, and Sandi McCracken, journeyed to the National Convention held in Oklahoma. There they participated in tests, athletic contests, dances, talent shows, and movies. This small group managed to run away with four academic awards, three art awards, and three Olympic places.

For those unable to attend the National Convention, there was a state convention as well. Monacan sent thirty-six delegates to this 2000-student convention. Many of the events were the same as those of the National Convention, with a few extra added attractions. In addition to the tests and dances and movies, there were a General Assembly and a Mr. Rome contest. At the Assembly, more announcements of awards were made, and elections of state were held. Monacan's new state officer is Mary Ann James, who holds the position of parliamentarian. As for the Mr. Rome contest, this was a somewhat lighter activity than state elections. In the contest, students caricatured famous men as they would have appeared in Rome. For example, there was a Mister Rogeris, a Roman Richard Simmons, and a Roman Rocky. Monacan's Mr. Rome contestant, in a brilliant multi-colored toga, was Steve Boxley (alias Stephenus Snowus Manus). Needless to say, Steve and the other delegates enjoyed themselves immensely, though still managing to make a remarkable showing at the awards assembly.

Although French students do not have to fight the myth that their language is dead, some still do not know just how much they do as a group and how much they contribute to their community. This past year, almost every holdiay brought with it some activity in which the French Club and French Honor Society participated. Christmas was a particularly busy time of year; the French students went Christmas caroling, participated in a cultural exchange with other language students, and sponsored schoolwide holiday-grams. Valentine's Day brought with it a special opportunity for the students to reach out to those less fortunate than they. The French students made Valentine's Day cards and sent them to the children at Johnston-Willis Hospital.

Of course, the French students did not need the excuse of a holiday to get together to learn more about French culture. The students had a genuine taste of Paris at La Maisonnette, as well as a sampling of foods from around the world at the Foreign Language Taster's Supper. On a more cultural note, the students went to a French play entitled L' Invitation au Chateau, and were entertained by a French folk singer. French students exercised their knowledge of everything from history to grammar at the French division of the Battle of the Brains held at the Fine Arts Festival. Later, these students joined with other language students to participate in the Honors Seminars given every few months. Painly then, the French Club and all the other language clubs and honor societies are far from token organizations which do nothing for the students and their community. Indeed, their popularity is perhaps one of the myriad of factors which have brought about the increasing popularity of foreign language study.

Keeping with the tempo. Entertaining the parents and the guests, students from all the languages perform folk dances that originated in Europe.

Latin Honor Society. ROW 1: Karen Woo; Suzanne LaPrase. ROW 2: Susan Menke; Ann Frymier; Jode Chance; Carl Hostetter.

Latin Club. ROW 1: Cynthia Hall; Karen Woo, vice president; Suzanne LaPrade, parliamentarian; Jack Jackson, vice president; Nina Ipsen, secretary; Mary Ann James, treasurer; Todd Wittemann; Rick Thomas; Mrs. Linda Wagstaff, sponsor. ROW 2: Liz Signorelle; Susan Menke; Ann Frymier; Jodi Chance; Sandi McCracken; Robin Kirkland; Andrew Wallace; Sean Dewell. ROW 3: Joy Burkhalter; Dolly Chambers; Liz Selby; Terri Cofer; Geoffrey Strouse; Carl Hostetter; Ann Floyd; Lee Miller; Donald Dobbs. ROW 4: Kelly Syler; Alysoun Richards; Sissy Estes; Buffy Blackburn; Joy Reynolds; Angie Fry; Mark Bailey; Adam Nan; Tom Spivey; Caroline Smith.

Reliving the past. These students relive the feasting and the enjoyment of the Romans with an immense banquet on the first night of the convention.

A typical Latin club meeting? Laughing as usual, member Kriag Negaard appears to have found a seat upon a wastebasket during one of the monthly meetings.

Mr. Snowman. Steve Boxley and his female attendant Kimmy Anderson await their turn to dazzle the judges during the Mr. Rome contest at the Latin Convention.

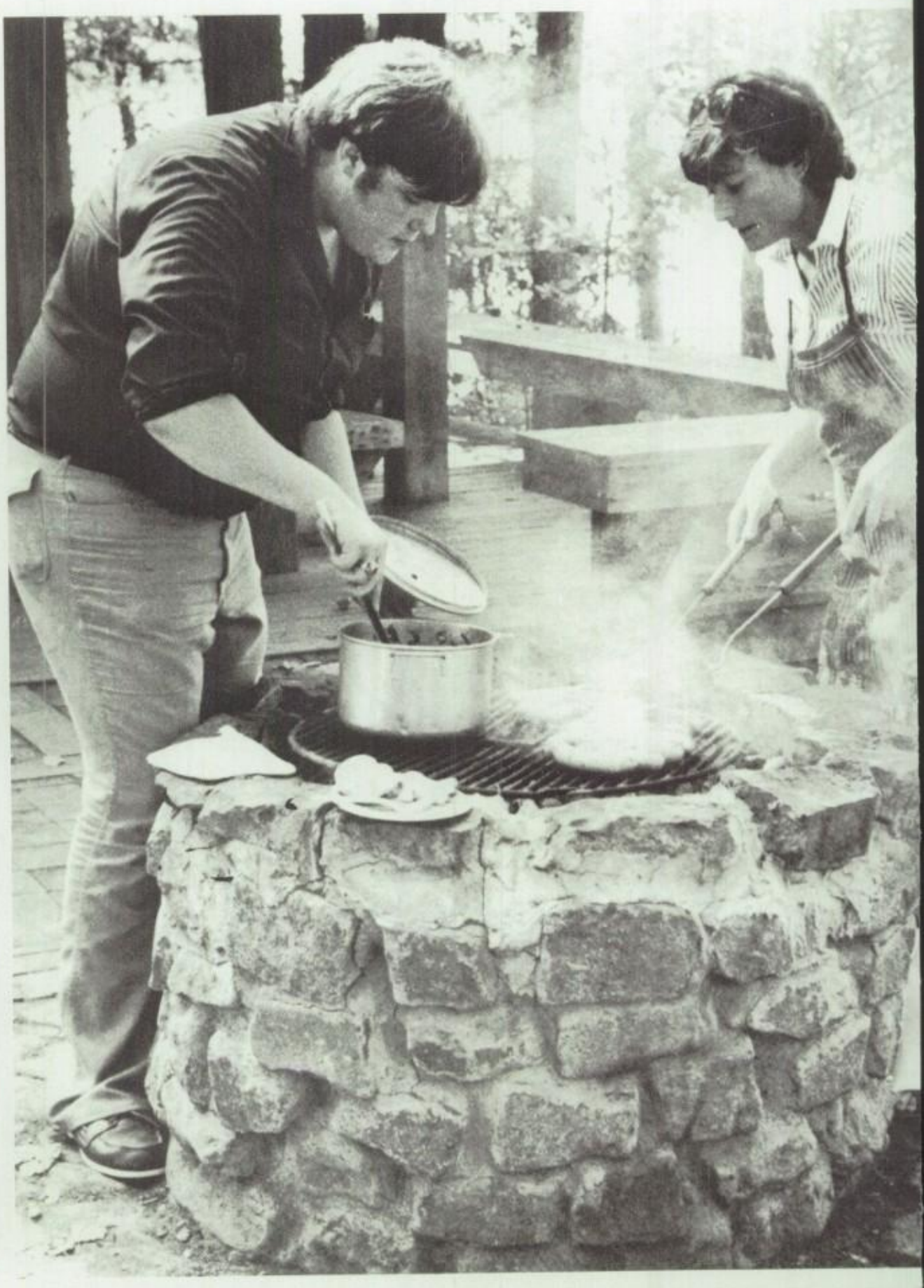
French Club. ROW 1: Jenny Graves, Laurie Maxwell, Bonnie McDuffee, Roena Upton, David Markell, Manda Waroblak, Sue Coghlan, Julia Slough, Leslie Beisha. ROW 2: Susan Amos, Scott Peck, Peggy Sulzbach, Jay Freeman, Shireen Aghdami, Robin Hollis, Darleen McLamb, Cami Deavers, Kathryn Cockerham, Debbie Chatnick, Gene Kerus. ROW 3: Kay Baker, Paige Blankenship, Cassandra Decker, Carol Johnson, Jennifer Turns, Rosemary Fritz, Rebecca Neale, Melanie Leigh, Mary Jo Doherty, Jody Collins. ROW 4: Chris Collins, Julie Devish, Jackie Haith, Andrea Young, Louise Herceg, Monica Rowan, Ann Baldwin, Debbie Bourne, Farhad Aghdami. ROW 5: Joycey Camdene, Courtney Swartz, Lisa Barnard, Mia Ra, Kathryn Settle, Janice Gauntt, Wendi Pohlig, Ricky Mistr, Tim Turner. ROW 6: Steve Finch, Eric Eggleston, Barry Light, James Marsh, Donald Gilbert.

French Honor Society. ROW 1: Lisa Barnard, David Markell, Greg Herceg, Donna Cunningham, Wendi Pohlig. ROW 2: Kathryn Settle, Jay Freeman, Shireen Aghdami, Roena Upton, Barry Light, Susan Mariner.

Who needs a plate, anyway. At the German Club picnic, both Mrs. Lilo Cashwell and Greg Smith seem more concerned with what's in the pot than what's on the grill.

Shirts for Sale. While Mrs. Nelson pours drinks for the Spanish Club members, Mrs. Lewis-Catina shows off the newest shirts for "El Club Espanol.

False Advertising. Although she sports an FBLA jersey, Robin Shaw is actually chatting with her friend at the German Club picnic.



Spanish Club. ROW 1: Susan Winiecki; Regina Nelson; Stacy Sanford; Wayne Morris, president; Susan Garofalo, secretary; Amy Dickerson, treasurer; Leslie Spiegel; Susan Feitig; Wendy Hart; Margaret Sumrall; Miss K. Lewis/Katina, sponsor. ROW 2: Maya Lear; Cinky Odum; Lisa Nagy; Becky Garrett; Loyal Pridgen; Scott Hollis; David Doyle; Mark Wolfe; Ed Monger; John Elliott. ROW 3: Deborah Floyd; Margaret Revere; Julie; Anderson; Michelle Sviontek; Stacie Conner; Elizabeth Cassella; Karen McCallister; Lindsey Terry; Matt Driscoll; Diane Marrs. ROW 4: Christie Blocker; Holly Baker; Hunter Applewhite; Joe Skora; Scott Schafer; Kristie Mensing; Karen Cofer; Cheryl Bilinis; Kristen Cobbs; Belinda Nelms; Jackie Brozne. ROW 5: Courtney Berry; Sherry Brinser; Karen German; Valerie Watts; Jenny Croll; Chris Berry; Ann Jayner; Chris Ellis; Virginia Jayner.

Spanish Honor Society. ROW 1: Hunter Applewhite, president; Stacy Sanford, vice president; Susan Garofalo, secretary; Amy Dickerson, treasurer; Michael Hostetter; Caren Goode. ROW 2: Scott Bew; Darren Otero; April Christian; Susan Feitig; Ted Shinaberry; Robin Major; Mrs. Nancy Thompson, sponsor; Mr. Michael Ostroske, sponsor.

Tulip Triumph! Although most members of the Spanish Honor Society seem more pre-occupied with keeping warm, a few have taken time to notice the fruits of their bulb-planting labors.

Catch of the day. Hauling ashore a small canoe at the German Club picnic, this German student braves the icy waters while his female shipmates choose to give instructions. Bobby Alridge is surveying things from behind.

I beg your pardon? It seems as though Cindy Odum is questioning someone's remark or posture at a line-up of several Spanish Club members.

An activity filled year

In terms of sheer numbers, the Spanish Club, with its sister Spanish Honor Society, is one of the largest language clubs at Monacan. However, size is not necessarily an indication of enthusiasm, as was demonstrated by the German students this past year. The German Club and German Honor Society managed to have a very full and productive year under the leadership of President Kathy Robertson, Vice-President Bobby Aldridge, Treasurer Tracy Gouldthorpe, and Secretary Paige Cocke. In the fall, the German students held their annual German Club picnic, which sported much traditional American picnic fare along with regional German dishes. At the end of April there was a two-day V.O.G.S. German Convention for interested German students. Lastly, in order to sample the culture of other countries — including Spain — the German students participated in a variety of inter-language activities, such as the Foreign Language Taster's Supper and the Honor's Seminars.

Like the German Club, the larger Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society participated in a number of schoolwide activities and field trips as well. With the help of money earned through bake sales, the Spanish students took a field trip to Washington to see the embassies of a multitude of nations and to eat a Spanish meal. The Spanish Honor Society undertook a program in which teams, operating similarly to SODA teams, visited neighboring elementary school classes to teach the students Spanish. Further, five Spanish students comprising the Spanish Battle of the Brains team and the alternate managed to overthrow all their competition at the Fine Arts Festival. At the festival, which was held at L.C. Byrd, the Spanish Chiefs conquered Byrd, the team to which they suffered defeat last year. Finally, after these and countless other activities, the Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society used leftover treasury funds to hold a picnic and party respectively. Like the German students, they were celebrating the end of another year of language study and anticipating the years of study to come.

German Club. ROW 1: Paige Cocke, secretary; Lilo Cashwell, sponsor; Kathy Robertson, president; Tracy Gouldthorpe, treasurer; Robyn Shaw. ROW 2: Randall Chapman; Laura Leasburg; Christine DeVed; Suzanne LaPrade; Andy Adams; Bill Mulvihill; Rodney Dohl; Jeff Squire. ROW 3: Dan Anderson; Tim Bowles; Terri Stead; Meghan Kelly; Billy Moore; Adam Nan; Greg Ritter; Mark Poley; Joey Robinson.

Break Time! These parched fifth graders anxiously await their refreshments from Scott Bew, after an exhausting bout with the Spanish language.

Preparing to Forge into the Future

The major goal of the Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, is to promote leadership abilities among business students and to prepare them for life in the business world. The Monacan chapter of the FBLA had a very successful 1982-83 school year, boasting over one hundred members.

As a fund-raiser, FBLA participated in the SCA M&M candy sale. FBLA was the organization that sold the most M&M's and consequently won the 10-lb. prize of a Hershey's candy bar. Also, the top salesman for the school was an FBLA member. FBLA also participated in the Virginia State FBLA service project, ASK (the Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer). FBLA invited a member of the ASK Board of Directors to come and speak to all business students. Later, FBLA conducted a type-a-thon to raise money for this same charity. Finally, the Monacan chapter of the FBLA was able to contribute over $400.00 to ASK, while a statewide collection netted over $30,000.00.

Throughout the school year, FBLA members were able to attend conferences held throughout Virginia. At these conferences, members were able to participate in such competitions as typing, office procedures, accounting, shorthand, and data processing. Members were also able to meet new people while visiting such places as Petersburg, Harrisonburg, and Virginia Beach.

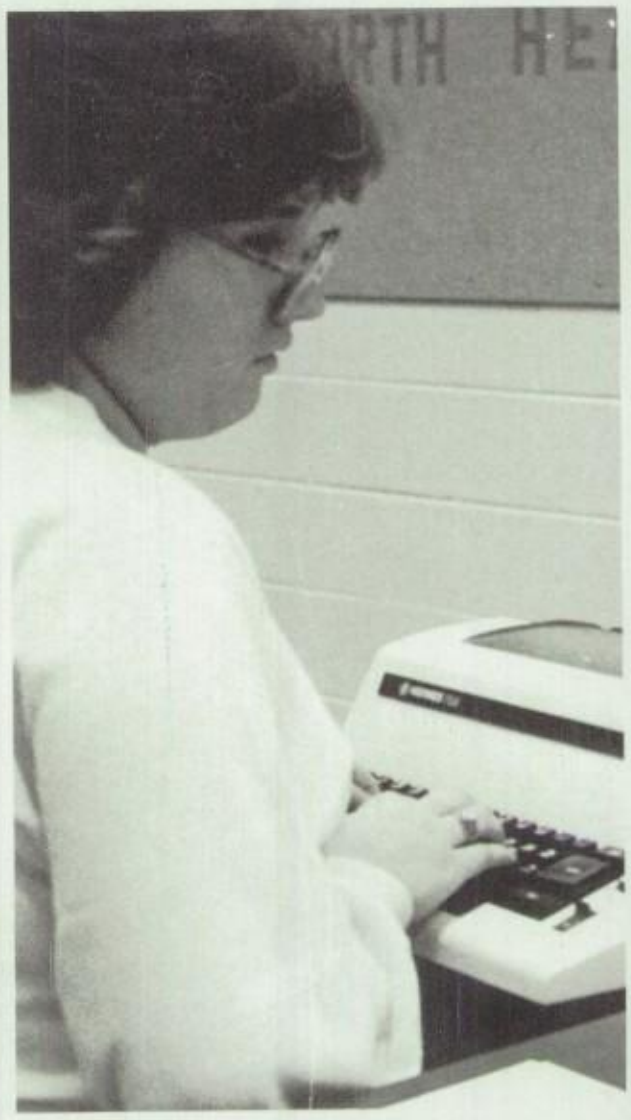
At the close of the school year, FBLA held its annual Spring Awards Banquet. At the banquet, all Senior members were recognized and given trophies, while other outstanding officers and members were also recognized.

A second and somewhat smaller club which promotes leadership in much the same way as FBLA is known as FHA, short for Future Homemakers of America. This organization, which also encourages interest in Home Economics, seeks to prepare students for their roles as both successful homemakers and leaders in their community. Monacan's chapter had thirty-six members in the 1982-83 school year under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. Denise Pendergrass and Mrs. Pat Coffing. The organization had regular monthly meetings in addition to special events and fund-raising activities. The club handled its many activities easily under the large slate of officers which consisted of President Laura Gropp; Vice-Presidents Karen Peachee, Maureen Tansey, Sallie Hobbs, Cheryl Billings, and Lisa Ezell; Secretary Karen Bishop; Treasurer Anita Bate; Reporter Debbie Chatnick; and Historian Paige Chatfield.

At school or at a local mall, the FHA members managed to combine learning and fun in their many worthwhile activities. Autumn was filled with a picnic and a Fall Rally at Manchester High School. Throughout the winter months came the installation of officers, a luncheon and shopping spree at Miller and Rhoads, and a food collection for the needy at Christmas. On the lighter side was a guest speaker on make-up and a crafts meeting and pizza party. The club continued its activities well into spring, with March Family Night, the Spring Banquet, and a Spring Rally.

In short, whether a students looks forward to a career in business or homemaking or perhaps simply wants to join an active group which is preparing for the future, he has two excellent choices in both FBLA and FHA.

Pushing for Speed. Fingers flying over the keys, FBLA president student Debbie Taylor types in the ASC type-a-thon, aiming for maximum words and minimum errors.



FBLA. ROW 1: Christie Baird; Mary King; Kelly Clements; Lori Altice; Missy Capen; Betty Stuart; Julie Grier; Lisa Wagner; Diane Mealer. ROW 2: Sharon Keevins; Kim Agger; Lisa Friend; Christie Halm; Debbie Copeland; Lisa Nagy; Debbie Taylor, president; David Shanks, treasurer; Ginger Allanson, parliamentarian. ROW 3: Kristine Grier; Malaina Edler; Cathy Leary; Sui Hing Jen; Jeff Dato; Matt Cushman; Janice Gauntt; Michelle McBride; Lisa Dodd. ROW 4: Janet Barden; Leanne Johnson; Rebecca Hogsett; Wayne Morris; Shelby Franklin; Jennifer Shephard; Carolyn Adams; Honor Patch; Martha Baker; Debbie Breeden. ROW 5: Mrs. Baughan, co-sponsor; Mrs. Britton, co-sponsor; Dionne Moore; Tracie Cocke; Dwight Trent; Kraig Negaard; Stacy Rottman; Mrs. Delp, co-sponsor; Mrs. Wright, co-sponsor.

FHA. ROW 1: Elizabeth Cash; Michelle Handschuh; Renee Gropp, president; Paula Yancey; Michele Granville; Maureen Tansey, vice president; Sandy Waldrop. ROW 2: Karen Bishop; Cheryl Billings; Becky Garrett; Karen Peachee; Kim Lindsay; Anita Bates; Lisa Friend; Bobby Schueler. ROW 3: Kim Gunter; Amy Smith; Alicia Myer; Betsy Jackson; Donna Francisco; Debbie Chatnick; Melissa Newman. ROW 4: Jean Murphy; Diana Shore; Holly Rhode; Carla Cummings; Amy German; Wendy Wanttling; Lisa Walton.

Who ate the flowers? Awaiting their dinner members of FHA occupy themselves with anticipations of a gorgeous waiter. However, Donna Francisco is obviously pleased with the answer.

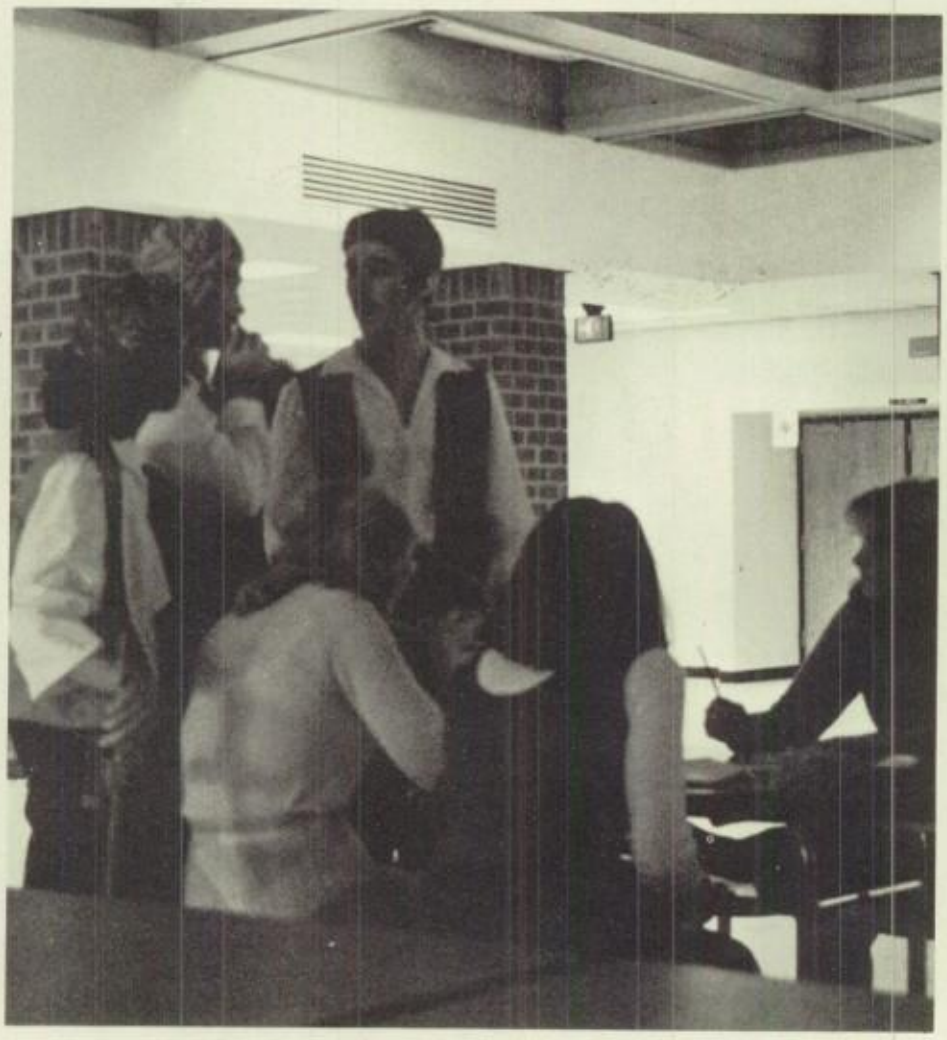
Let us entertain you

Get that sword off of my dress! Awaiting her grand entrance, Beth Parker is in full costume for her outstanding performance in "Pirates of Penzance."

With one of the most advanced and complicated lighting systems in all of Chesterfield County, Monacan High School is extremely fortunate to posses an equally advanced lighting crew. This crew is composed of a handful of very dedicated and trustworthy students who perform that delicate task of casting light upon all productions in the school's auditorium. Unlike the actors, musicians, or set designers, their job is completed behind the scenes with little recognition or fame, and most likely without any praise whatsoever.

This devoted crew is composed primarily of Scott Covert, Deedi Bolt, Patrick Conner, Dwayne Clark, Melissa Chatfield, Steve Covert, Jeff Keane, and Johnny Sweeney. Aside from the elaborate productions of "Pirates of Penzance" and "Pippin", members volunteered their services at all chorus and orchestra concerts, the talent show, and the usual academic assemblies. With the continual guidance of music teacher Dwight Graham and the many helpful hints from drama sponsor Mr. Hood, the lighting crew has learned to master that seemingly incomprehensible board of buttons and levers.

In their most dazzling production of the year, "Pippin", a crew was needed of four experienced and hard-working members to create and perform the lighting arrangement which were of such significance to the play. The "Pippin" crew readily met the challenge and handled the 149 changes in lighting with ease. Their long hours of meticulous planning has allowed "Pippin" to stand out as one of Monacan's most memorable and successful productions. The entire school owes this talented lighting crew the praise and thanks that they deserve for a year's worth of outstanding work.



Are you talking to me Cecil B.? Preparing for the big night, four aspiring actresses rehearse their lines again and again.

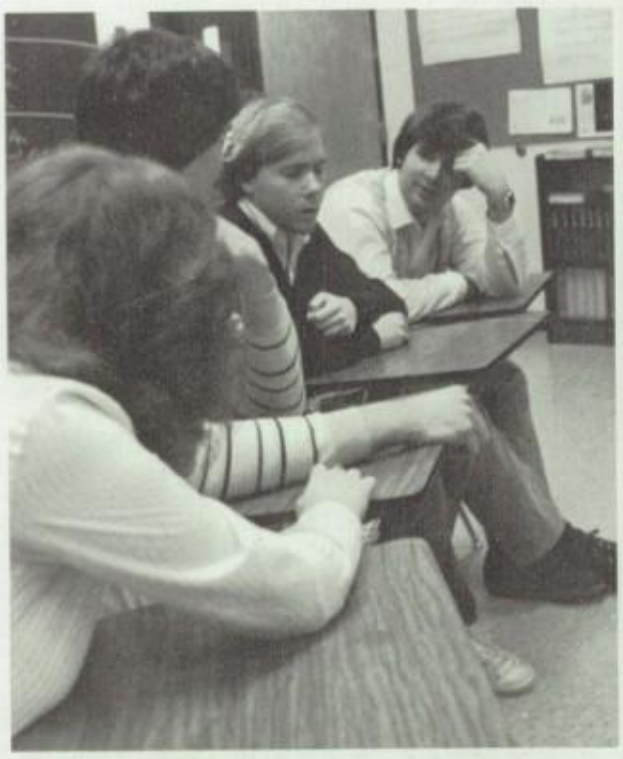
A versatile kind of Guy! Exhibiting his abilities as a musician at the third annual Battle of the Bands, Tom Kettels shows everyone that his talents extend far beyond acting.

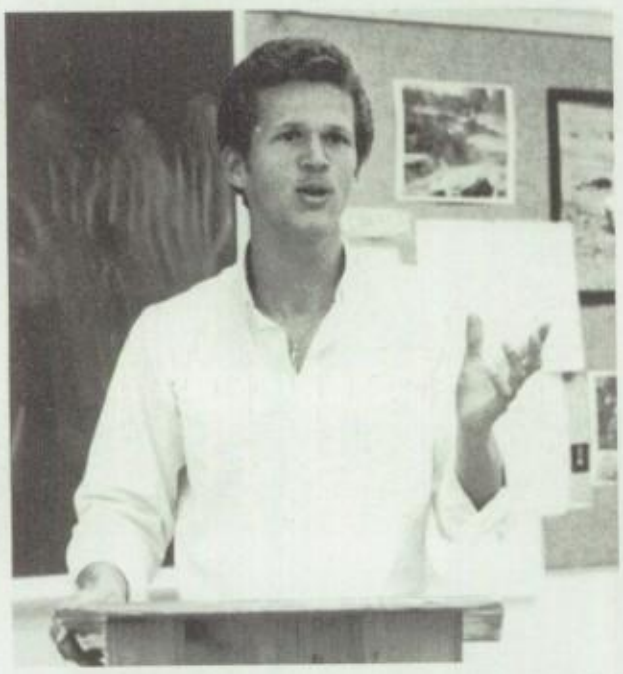
Take Five! During an intermission of their performance for elementary schoolers, a couple of "Pirates" try to regain their sea legs after downing a cafeteria lunch.

Tom, we need an answer! During one of the Battle of the Brains' numerous practice sessions, Tom Spivey chooses to meditate while the rest of the team ponders the question.

However, on the other hand. Utilizing his skills as an original orator, Jay Stonko stresses his point that a background in forensics is an invaluable asset in everyday life.

Wired for sound. Even the most distinguished Battle of the Brains team must bother with the preliminary preparations for another grueling match.





The thrill of victory. After an apparent triumph, the Brains team can now breathe a little easier and celebrate until their next nerve-wracking challenge.

Debate. ROW 1: Ms. Cindy Bombaske, sponsor; Liz Signorelli; Todd Wittemann. ROW 2: David Gainey; Ricou Heaton; Mr. Lamar Brandt, sponsor; Billy Moroe; Mark Bailey.

Forensics. ROW 1: Stacie Conner, Beth Wolek; Emily Southall; Krista Mead; Kristen Hargrave; Ms. Cindy Bombaske, coach. ROW 2: Sumeera Akhtar; Liz Signorelli; Patrick Williamson; Jay Staonko; Doug Langston; Scott Alberts; Pam Shirah.

Practice and public appearances

This year Monacan's Battle of the Brain's Team concluded their most productive season to date with a second place finish after several months of competition. The team, composed of four-year member Tom Spivey, Carl Hostetter, Suzanne LaPrade, and team captain David Markell, all Seniors, and Adam Nan, a Sophomore alternate, practiced continually to improve their formidable quick recall skills. Among their victims were several teams of teachers and the infamous "Dirty Dozen," the twelve top non-Brains Seniors.

This practice proved itself to be of great worth in Monacan's first match of the year, in which they crushed Henrico by a score of 380-105 for the second year in a row. They then met an excellent Charlottesville team in the second round that jumped out to an early lead but then collapsed in the second half, Monacan winning by a score of 230-195. In the third round, the Brains were pitted against their strongest opposition to date when they come up against St. Christophers in a battle that saw lead changes to the very end, Monacan winning on the last question by a score of 220-195.

At this point, the team's total score (380) earned them a top seeding in the semi-final round, where they beat a surprisingly easy Lee-Davis team by a very large margin, 315 to 120. This earned them, for the very first time, a berth in the finals against two-time winner Collegiate.

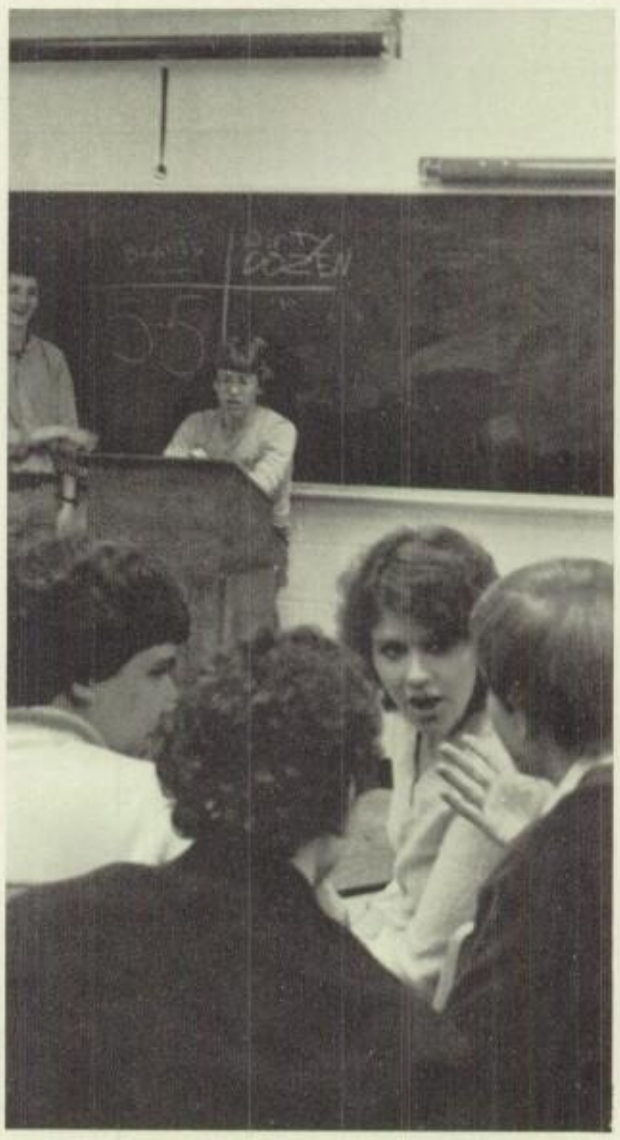
The match with Collegiate was the hardest fought final in the history of the show, the lead changing hands on almost every question. With just a few minutes remaining in the second half, Monacan held a thirty point lead but, on a very controversial judging call, was forced to yield a question and its bonus to Collegiate. This surprise call robbed the team of its momentum and gave victory, once again, to Collegiate, 195-160.

Despite this disappointing loss, the team was proud of having progressed to a second-place position out of forty schools and of having won a $500 check for their efforts. Although none of its members will return again, this year the team took it upon itself to create a "Junior Brains" team that practiced with them and learned a great deal. Therefore, while there will be no veterans on next year's squad, there will be four very talented and semi-experienced individuals. It remains to be seen if they can top this years effort and win it all.

Another team for which hard practice and public appearances are essential is the forensics and debate teams.

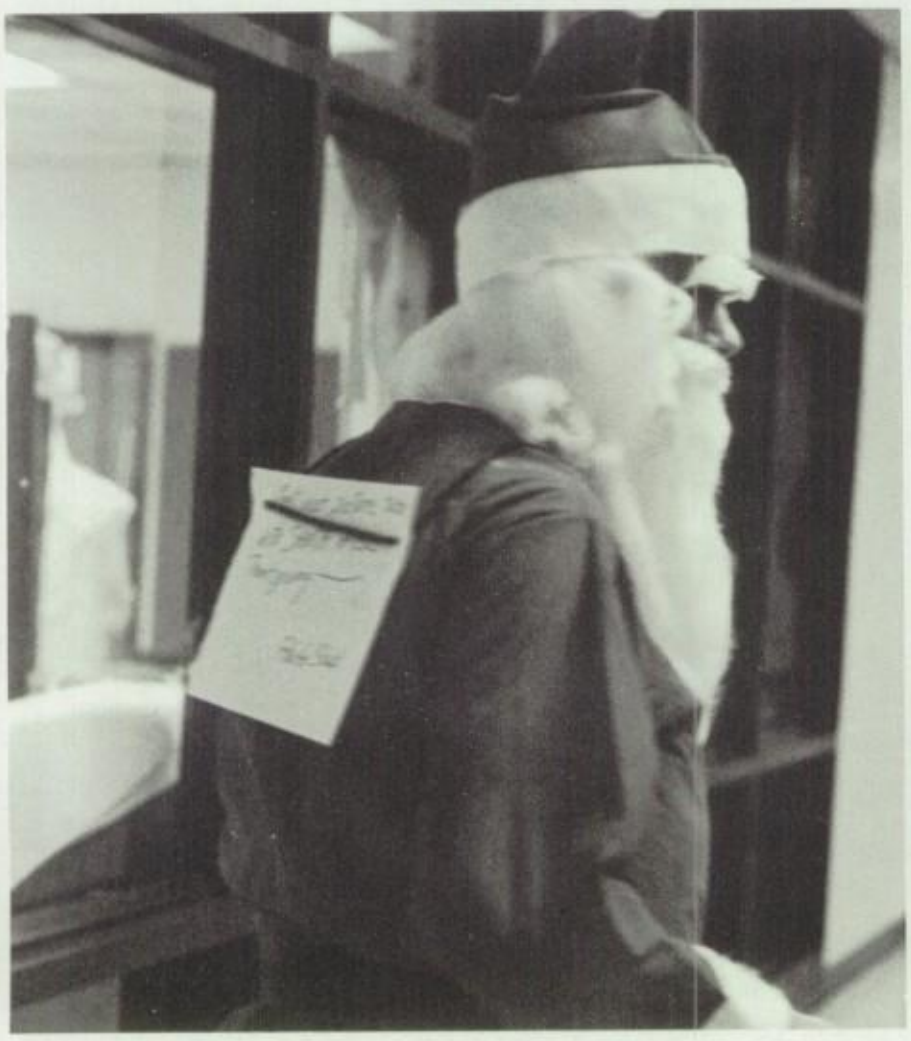
Many people think that forensics and debate are one and the same, but Kristen Hargrave and Jay Stonko know the difference all too well. Kristen and Jay won the regional titles in their individual divisions to advance to the State Tournament at the University of Virginia in March. Both brand new to the team, they showed that hard work and determination can pay off from the very beginning.

Jay, who won the second place State title in the boys' division of Original Oratory, said that forensics has helped him not only in speaking in front of a crowd, but also in dealing with people in general. "You get so used to being in front of a crowd that it begins to feel natural," he said. "At first, I felt very apprehensive about competition against 'weathered' opponents but after a while I began to enjoy the competitors and the feeling of achievement that came with each tournament." Kristen said that although forensics and debate are similar in that they deal with effective speaking, they are really very different. Jay adds, "Debate deals more with proving your point from a factual standpoint, while forensic deals with your own artistic expression." Whatever the fine difference may be, Kristen and Jay, like the members of the Battle of the Brains team, use their talents to bring recognition to both themselves and their school.



Battle of the Brains team. Captain, David Markell; alternate, Adam Nan; Carl Hostetter; Tom Spivey; Suzanne LaPrade; sponsor, Mrs. Beverly Lacy.

The beauty of poetry. With a graceful motion of her hand, Kristin Hargrave only enhances the flowing quality of her discourse..



Police line-up? No, it is the photography club shooting some film at Maymont Park during their trip to downtown Richmond.

This place is too hot for my blood! Taking a break from his picture-taking duties, Santa Claus searches the halls for more customers for the Photography Club's fund-raiser.

Waiter, please! Stopping to catch a few rays, the Photography Club could not have picked a better day for their field trip to Richmond's historic Shockoe Bottom.

CABS. ROW 1: Andy Adams, vice president; Emily Southall, president; Debbie Shelhamer, secretary; Jay Stonko; Scott Alberts; Ginny Littlejohn; Liz Signorelli. ROW 2: Christie Blocker; Michelle Handschuh; Lisa Friend; Susan Feitig; Dana Davis; Paige Cocke; Doug Langston; Ms. Nancy Parrish, sponsor.

Audio-visual assets

Literally speaking, Monacan's greatest audio-visual assets are CABS and the photography club respectively. Each and every school morning over the PA system came one of the many faceless voices of the CABS crew. These voices covered the week's upcoming events and meetings and announced the winners of prizes and special honors. Under the leadership of President Emily Southall and advisor Mrs. Parrish, CABS also sponsored the hit 1983 talent show entitled "The Grand Illusion." Filled to capacity with talented performers and an enthusiastic audience, the talent show was lauded as a tremendous success. Although there were a few unforeseeable technical difficulties, the CABS bunch kept the three-hour production running smoothly.

On the visual side, seventeen students comprising the photography club met every month in the school's darkroom to discuss the newest photo-technology or to develop and compare roll upon roll of prints. Led by sponsor Mrs. Poulos and co-Presidents Jane Ramsey and John Rasky, the club members entered photo contests, hoping to win prizes or recognition for their efforts. The students even put together a movie and entered varous prints in the Fine Arts Festival. Within the school, the industrious members took their cue from department store Santas and constructed their own "pictures with Santa" scene. Against a cozy fireplace backdrop, students could sit on Santa's lap and have their pictures taken for the paltry fee of $1.00. The red-suited volunteers for this fund-raiser, namely Bob Paladino, Scott Mitchell, and David Gentry, together with their fellow club members and the CABS crew, used their personal interests and skills for the benefit entire school.

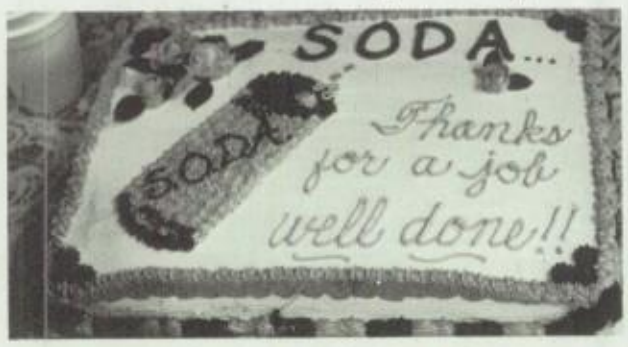
"And here are the morning announcements." With speed and clarity, Debbie Shelhamer delivers those bits of information vital to every student with the professionalism of a typical CABS member.

Photography Club. LEFT TO RIGHT: Alex Downing; Cary Seaborn; Keith Ramsey; Ms. Lynne Poulos; Courtenay Jenkins; Paige Kesler; Carolyn Hull; Casey Eckenwiler.

SODA puts some "pop" into classes

Since its inception just three years ago, there has been one program at Monacan which has truly taken wing. This program, known as SODA (Student Organization for Developing Attitudes), has expanded from ten to its current thirty members. The interest on the part of the students has been far greater than this latter figure indicates, for, due to the nature of the organization, only a limited number of applicants can be accepted each year. In short, SODA is one club where no one can be a member of name only. Each person is an integral part of a working team which represents Monacan in its neighboring elementary schools.

In spite of the program's popularity, its forced "exclusiveness" makes it a little understood organization. Basically, the club consists of ten three-year-member teams who are assigned to a fifth grade class at eight Reams or Gordon Elementary School. The team visits its "SODA kids" every two weeks during the school day, often missing class to do so. The teams do not go into their classes unprepared, however, nor do they withdraw unobserved; before a team enters its class the members must submit for approval a lesson plan to either Mrs. L. Lewis (Reams teams' sponsor) or Ms. Barnes (Gordon teams' sponsor). After the lesson, the team members are critiqued by their elementary school teachers on the bases of discipline maintenance, preparedness, and success of the lesson. Thus it is easy to see that much preparation, hard work, and cooperation must go into making every single SODA visit a success.



A Job Well Done. Expressed both written and verbally, the gratitude of SODA sponsors Mrs. Lurunatta Lewis and Ms. Cindy Barnes are given with this beautifully decorated cake.

With all the effort that goes into working with fellow SODA team members and with the idolizing fifth graders, it is little wonder that such an extraordinary amount of care goes into selecting the SODA members each year. Even though membership is limited to Juniors and Seniors, dozens of people must be turned away due to lack of openings. All applicants must fill out extensive forms on their interests, talents, and character, and must secure two teachers' recommendations. At that point a faculty panel must begin the difficult process of choosing those students they feel will best be able to help the fifth grade children explore their values and gain decision-making skills and personal insight.

In short, SODA has maintained its standard of being an organization low in membership but high in the quality and character of those involved. Teachers from both Reams and Gordon have returned report after glowing report on the success of the SODA teams in establishing a deep rapport with the elementary school children and in using that rapport to help those young students explore their values and feelings.

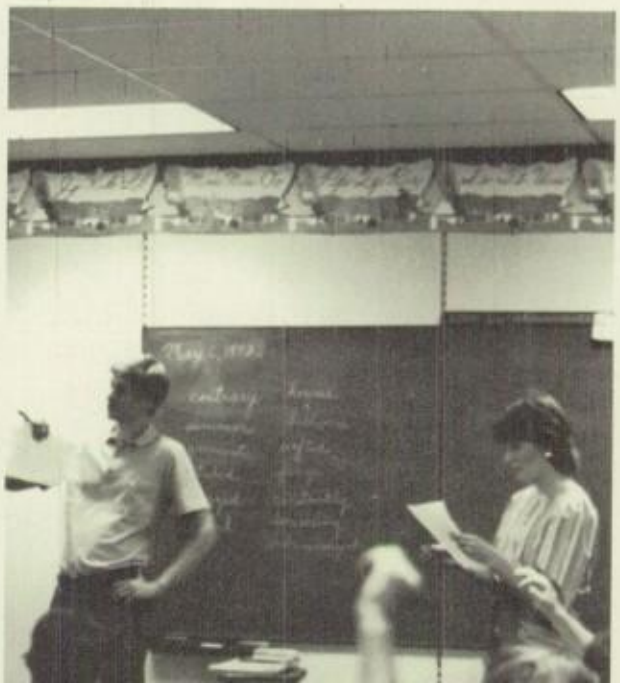
Do It. While everyone else looks apprehensively at the punch, SODA member Wayne Morris decides to take one courageous first step.

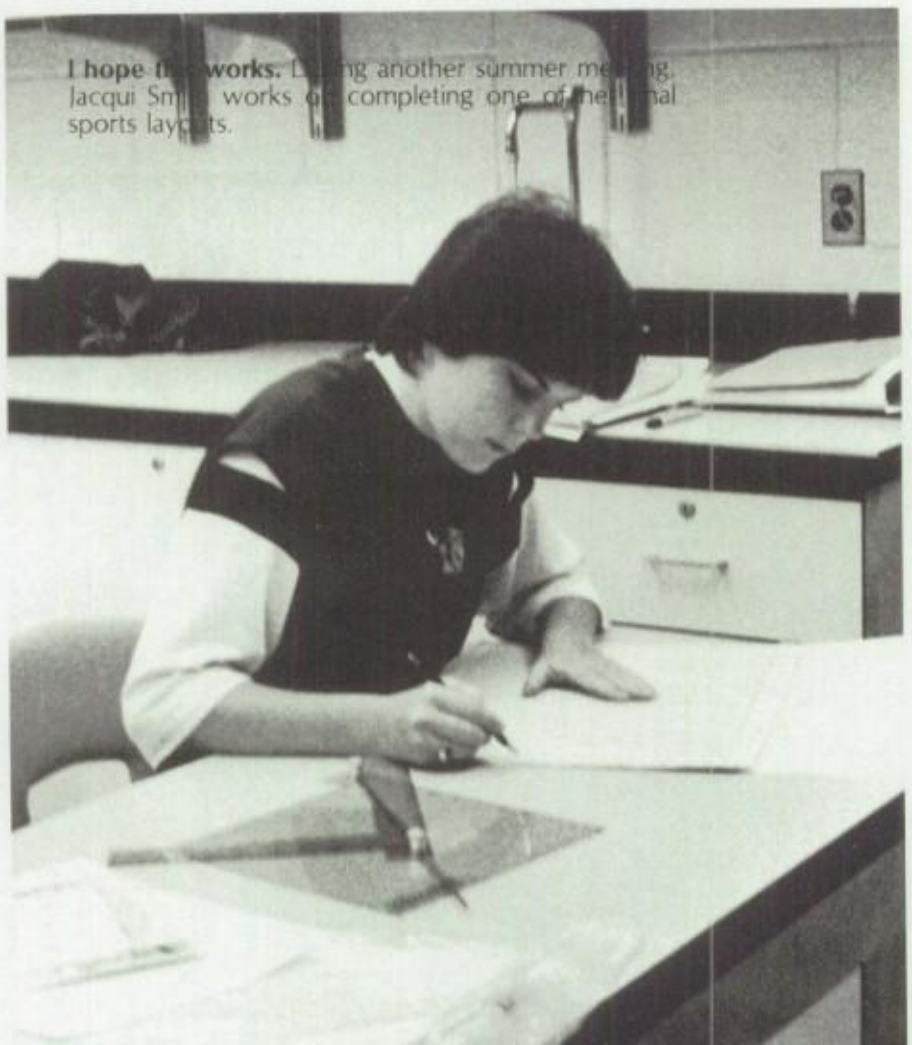
Are They Really Our Teachers? Whispering among themselves, these Gordon Elementary students seem to be thinking of devious pranks to play upon their SODA team.

Good Point! Demonstrating the communication between SODA team members and their students, senior Greg Herceg acknowledges an exceptional response.

ILAC. Using a lesson plan entitled "I am loveable and capable", team members Laura LaRose and Scott Peek question their class.

Building Confidence. Throughout the year the relationships between SODA team members such as Scott Peek and their students at Gordon and Reams grew into ones of trust and sharing.





I hope this works. During another summer meeting, Jacqui Smith works on completing one of the final sports layouts.

At ease. While looking at Cloverhill's '78 annual for a few layout ideas, Mr. Tom Tanton, yearbook advisor, is caught by a roving photographer.

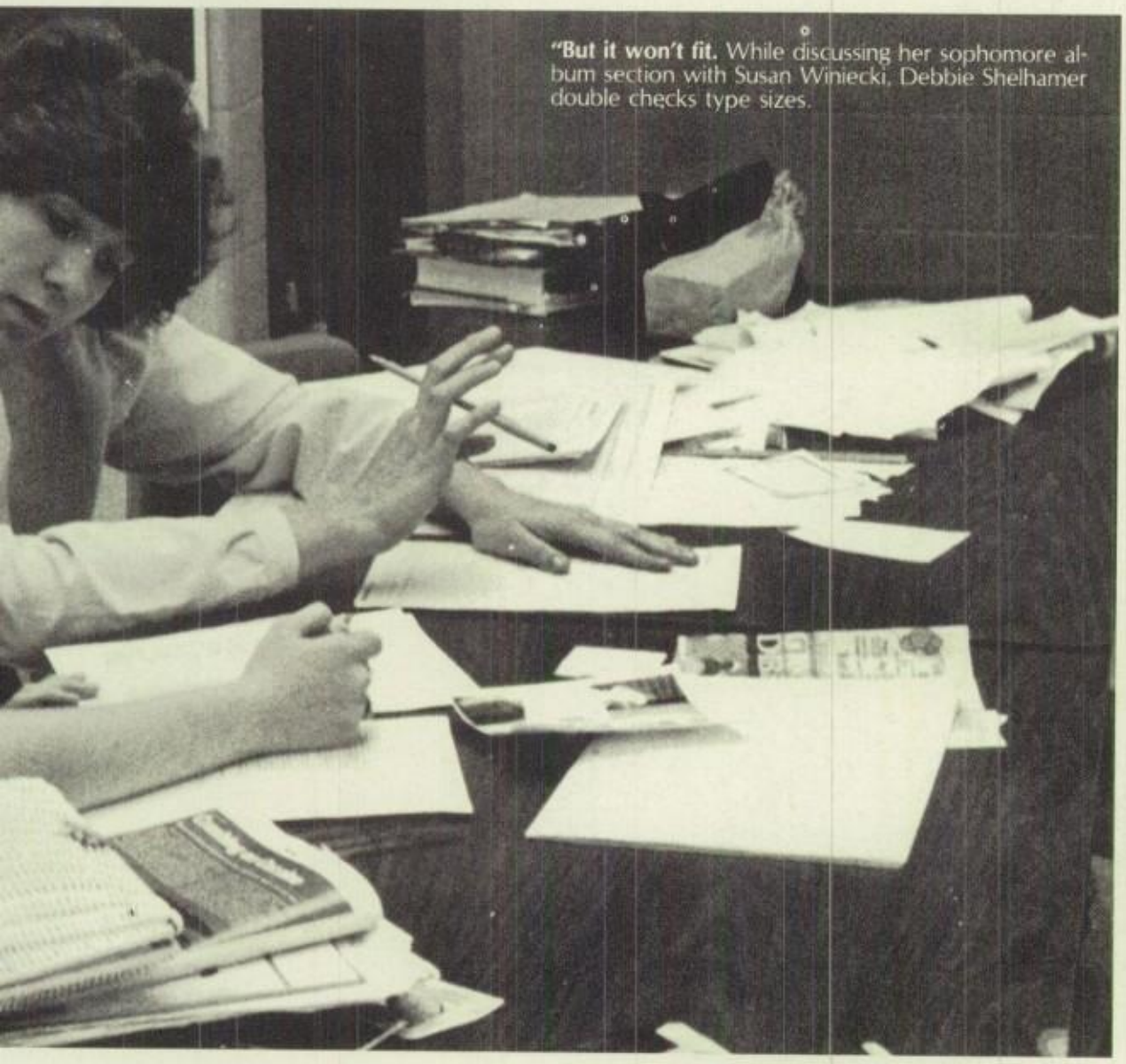
Capturing chief events

Cropping pictures, editing copy, and designing new layouts are just a few of the many phrases which become all too familiar to members of the yearbook staff. Plagued every year with staff shortages and impossible deadlines, the staff works into the summer to complete the yearbook which is regularly distributed at an end-of-summer signing party. Working under the guidance of advisor Mr. Tom Tanton and the Editorial Board in 1982-83, the members of the staff could be seen with pencil and paper or cameras at every event of the year, both inside and away from school. In the fall three members of the Editorial Board, Maria Murphy, Stacy Sanford, and Susan Winiecki, devoted an entire Saturday to attend a yearbook workshop at Douglas Freeman High School.

Although the yearbook, entitled the **Legend,** has met with much success in previous years, the senior staff members and their advisor decided to totally rearrange the format of the staff. This past year the yearbook operated under an Editorial Board consisting of Editor Susan Winiecki, Copy Editor Stacy Sanford, Sports Editor Jacqui Smith, Index Manager Maria Murphy, and Business Manager Karen Woo. With the aid of section coordinators Courtenay Jenkins and Laura LaRose and relying heavily on the darkroom talent of Mike Halle, the Editorial Board was responsible for making the decisions which kept the operation running smoothly. This organizational step was a bold one to take in light of the success with which the **Legend** had already met. In 1982-83 the **Legend** won the Showcase Book Award from Herff Jones, last year's publishing company. The **Legend** also received second place in the VHSL competition under Herff Jones. This past year the staff switched publishers and operated under the Max Ward Delmar Company. Thus, not only was the internal structure of the staff changed, but the external contacts as well.

The new system worked well for the Chiefs as they dreamed up new face-lifts for the **Legend** and still managed to turn the last proof in ahead of last year's schedule. Although at times the Board members were literally tearing their hair out over blurry photographys and missing copy sheets and lengthy meetings, they all agreed that the effort was well worth it when the finished product was safely delivered to Sam Sears, the Delmar representative. To celebrate the completion of the 1982-83 **Legend,** which sported the theme of "We Stand Out," the staff was treated to a dinner at O'Brienstein's with their advisor. Said Editor Susan Winiecki when the staff finally parted, "Although we had to rebuild a staff this year, I feel that the book we produced is excellent in every aspect — photography, copy, and layout. It's a book to be proud of and a book to show off."

Many thanks also go to the following students who contributed articles and/or photographs for the **Legend** 1983: Bonnie McDuffee, Rick Baldwin, Lisa Campbell, Kimmy Anderson, Shie-Ping Liu, Greg Hereeg, David Markell, Geoff Strouse, Julie Hiery, Chris Wright, Laura Leasburg, Theresa Overacre, Howard Estes, Richard Yercheck, and Carolyn Hull.



"But it won't fit. While discussing her sophomore album section with Susan Winiecki, Debbie Shelhamer double checks type sizes.

PEOPLE

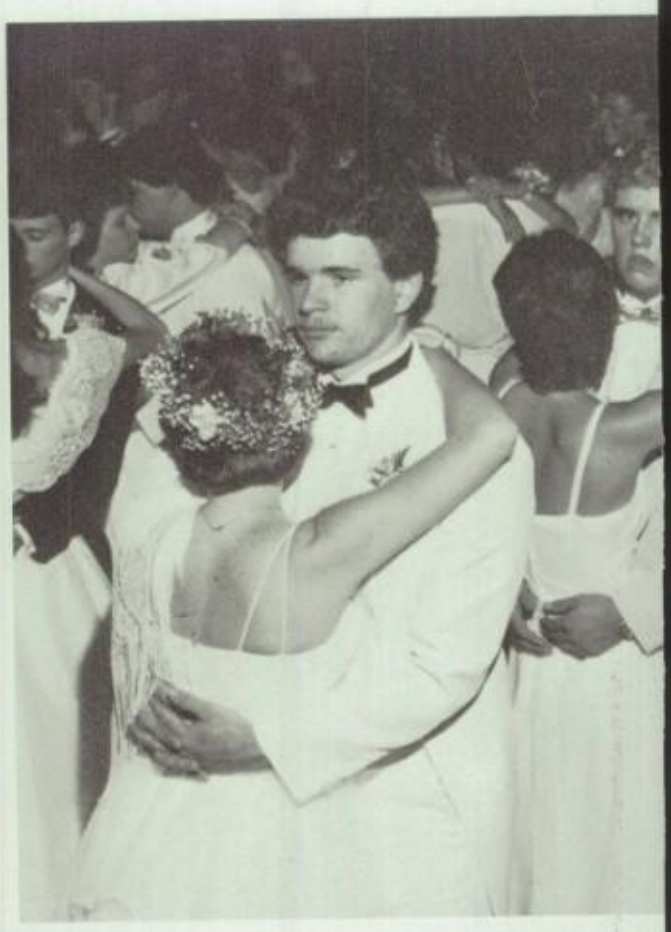
"We STAND Out"

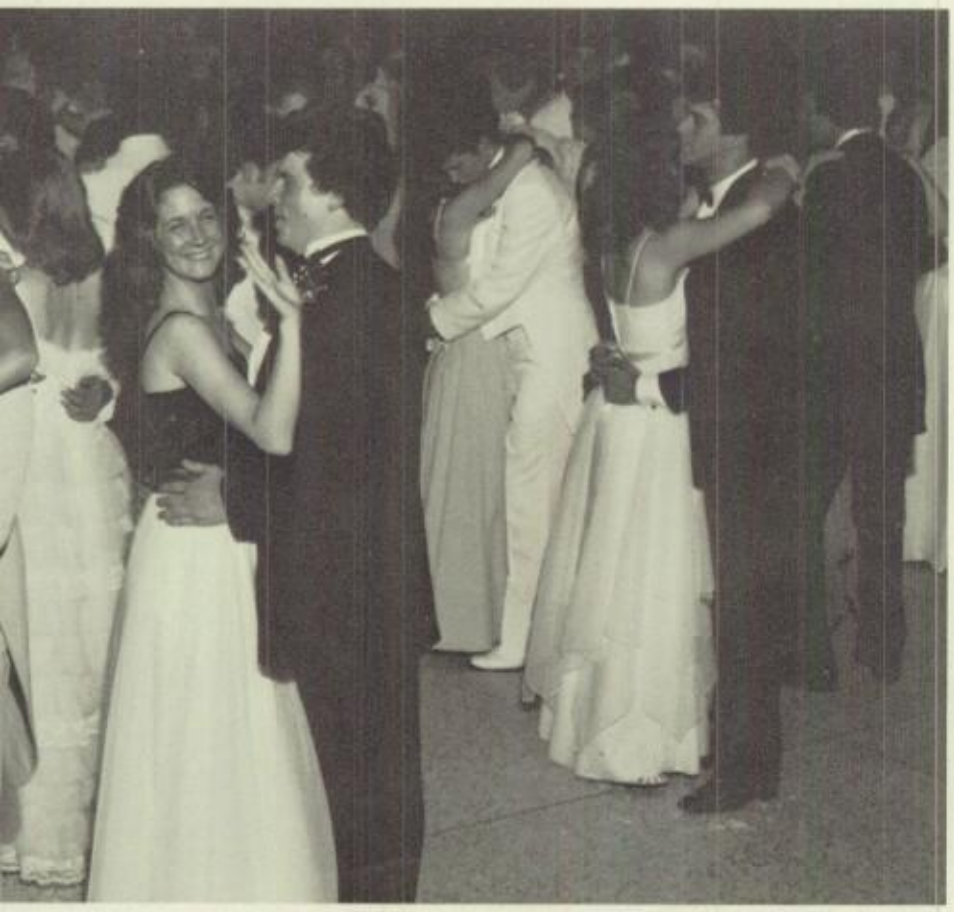
A COMPLETED CYCLE

It would hardly be fair to say "out with the old and in with the new" without first examining what made the Class of '83 at Monacan so special. Far from being just another collection of student numbers passing mechanically through four years of schooling, the Seniors of '83 stood out in all facets of school life. They contributed to the development of their school as a leading power in the county and in the state, and, more importantly, to the development of each student as an individual. They realized that they could not stand out as a class without first encouraging each of the 408 to excel personally.

This past year the seniors, the first class to complete four years at Monacan High School, showed their class spirit in many and varied ways. They demonstrated their willingness to help others by not only matching last year's Seniors' WRVA Shoe Fund collection, but actually exceeding it by 50%. They showed their enthusiasm closer to home as well. The '83 Chiefs turned out in full force at pep rallies and basketball games (sometimes "brown-bagging it") and participated enthusiastically in Spirit Week and Class Day. Not even a collapsed Homecoming float could break the spirit of the class of '83.

Even now, as the Class of '83 has moved on to bigger things to make room for the Class of '84, they have left behind them a standard of excellence which will be hard to live up to. But more importantly, they have more firmly committed Monacan to its tradition of distinction by standing out academically, athletically, and in most every





Magic of Camelot

King Arthur himself would have felt right at home amid the Juniors and Seniors at Monacan on the night of May 21. The event was the annual Junior-Senior Prom, and the theme of this year's gala event was the mythical land of Camelot. The Juniors made sure that the arriving couples were engulfed in the magic of Camelot and the Arthurian legends immediately upon arrival. Royal purple portières draped the entrance, while a fire-breathing dragon guarded the main hall. Each couple was given a scroll upon which were inscribed the names of the upperclass officers and sponsors, the nominees for prom king and queen, and the theme of the prom. The attention to detail was remarkable — all costumes were thoroughly researched; the band, Excaliber, was well-suited to the theme; the walls were covered with images of castles and damsels and dragons. To further add to the mood of the evening, armored knights and slave-boys silently mingled with the guests, serving refreshments and adjusting lights to maximize the enjoyment of the upperclassmen. All in all, much hard work both before and during the big evening went toward reincarnating the enchantment of a mythical age.

A touch of the down-to-earth temporarily interrupted the otherwise fantasy atmosphere when various Seniors mysteriously disappeared off the floor and headed for the neighboring halls. Twenty-six couples consisting of Senior Class officers, honor graduates, and their dates, lined up for the figure just as rehearsed. The floor was cleared and the strole light started as the couples, led by Senior Class President Kraig Negaard and his date Irene Dalton, formed the traditional Monacan **M** and **83.** As the couples promenaded out of the figures and into two opposing lines, the climax of the evening was unfolded: the prom king and queen were announced. This honor went to Rebecca Hogsett and Doug Wells, who were crowned amid the strains of "Up Where We Belong."

The rest of the evening passed quickly for most couples. Some had photographs taken, others danced to Rick James and the ever-popular "Shout," while others relaxed for a moment at a quiet table and sipped punch. Everyone involved agreed that the evening was a tremendous success — all the romanticism of Scarlett O'Hara dresses and the enchantment of knights and dragons combined into one spectacular meeting of fiction and fantasy, chantilly and chivalry.

"Up where we belong." Dancing to the music of Exaliber, couples take a twirl again on the dance floor.

Ladies and gentlemen in waiting? While waiting patiently to have their picture taken, Jay Jones and his date Shelby Trebilcott are at the head of the line.

Now hold that pose. Delmar photographer Sam Sears adjusts Matt Cushman and Leslie Harrison's pose before he gets ready to snap their picture.

King Wells. During the senior dance, just crowned Prom king Doug Wells and his date Julie Roach share a special moment.

Aerial View. Looking down from a balcony at the Hotel John Marshall, one daring photographer captures this view of the Senior Banquet on May 27.

Double Take. While his twin brother Mike seems to be lost in thought, Carl Hostetter sips his tea in the spacious dining room of the Hotel John Marshall.

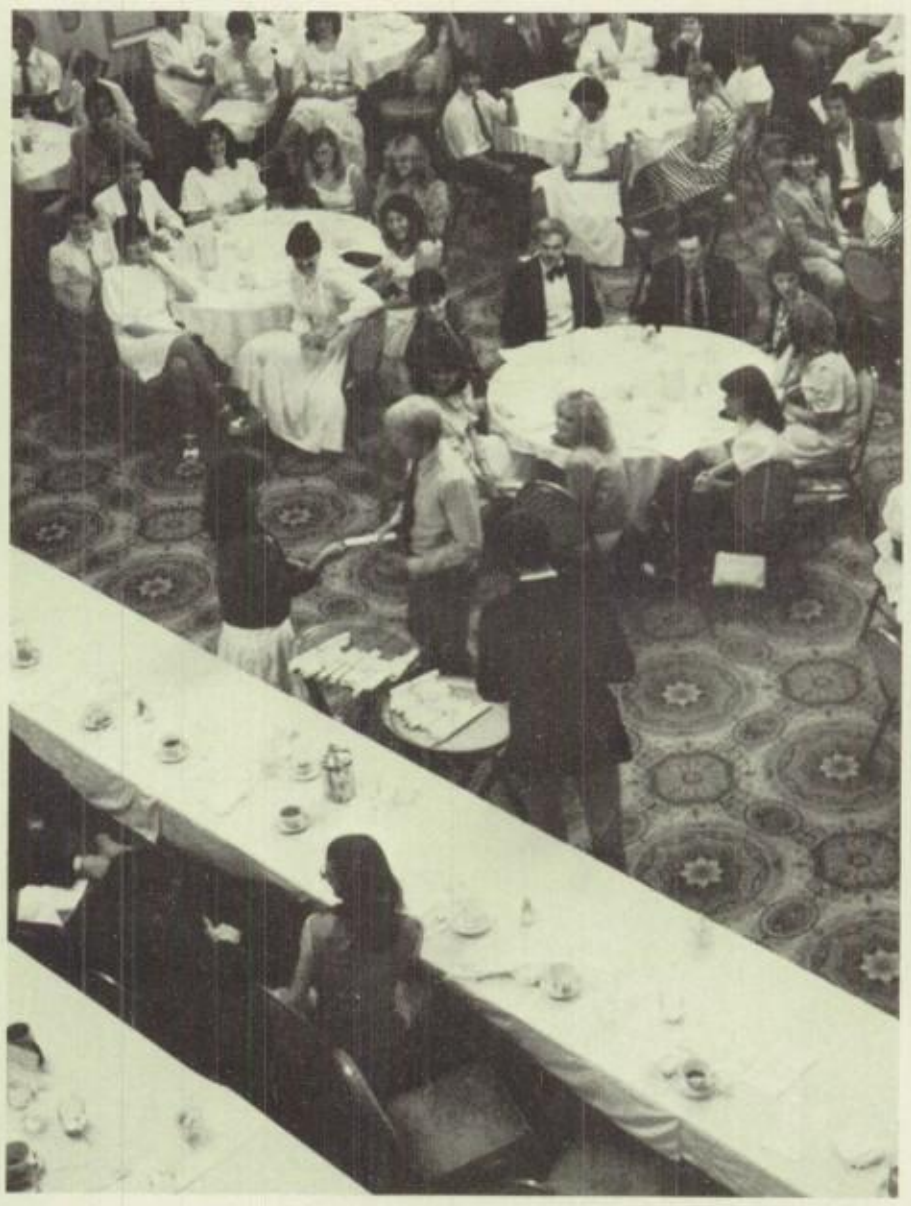
A gala gathering occurs

Givie It To Me, Baby. Without his usual alligator shirt and docksiders, it is hard to tell that it is the award for preppiest that Chuck Gautney is getting from Laura Beitz.

Amid the quiet elegance of the Hotel John Marshall, the Senior Class of '83 assembled for its last social gathering on the night of May 27. The Senior Banquet was infused with the excitement and pride of moving on to college and work, but also with a hint of sadness at leaving behind friends and familiar places. Seniors, faculty members, and Junior Marshals, the first dressed primarily in traditional white, sat around the scattered round tables, anxiously awaiting the evening's events.

First on the night's agenda was, of course, the meal itself. Waiters and waitresses clad in black balanced trays piled high with salads, chicken cordon bleu and vegetables, and a variety of drinks. After the **piece de resistance,** the chocolate mousse, was finished and the dishes cleared away, everyone was ready for what the evening still held in store. First, the Senior Superlatives were awarded, with several multiple winners. Susan Winiecki took prizes for both "Most Likely to Succeed" and "Best All Around," while Miles Redding ran away with "Best Looking Guy" and "Best Built Guy." Next came the reading of the wills, with bequeaths ranging from best wishes to souvenirs of private times understood by only a certain few. In the same light vein came the reading of Doug Wells' prophesy for the Class of '83. Fortunately, as of 1984, there has only been one fatality due to an overdose of Ted Nugent music, but students could be found in such professions as spies, history teachers, and amusement park financiers. No doubt Doug was somewhat off the mark in some of his predictions, but no one seemed to mind.

Finally, the evening drew to a close as Senior Class President Kraig Negaard thanked all the people who had worked so hard to make the evening a success – among them, Mr. Broaddus, Senior Class sponsor; the Senior Class officers; the faculty and administration; and, of course, the Seniors themselves. At last, as the Seniors filed slowly out of the diining room, they realized that it was much more than just the end of a banquet; it was the end of four years of hard work and good times. Fortunately, at the same time, they all realized that in some ways it was just the beginning.



Where's My Ticket? While the Junior Marshals are taking tickets at the Senior Banquet, one poor Senior seems to be having a little trouble finding hers.

Diplomas Already? Proving that looks can be deceiving, Chad Deavers is receiving his award for "Most Athletic Boy", rather than his diploma, at the Senior Banquet.

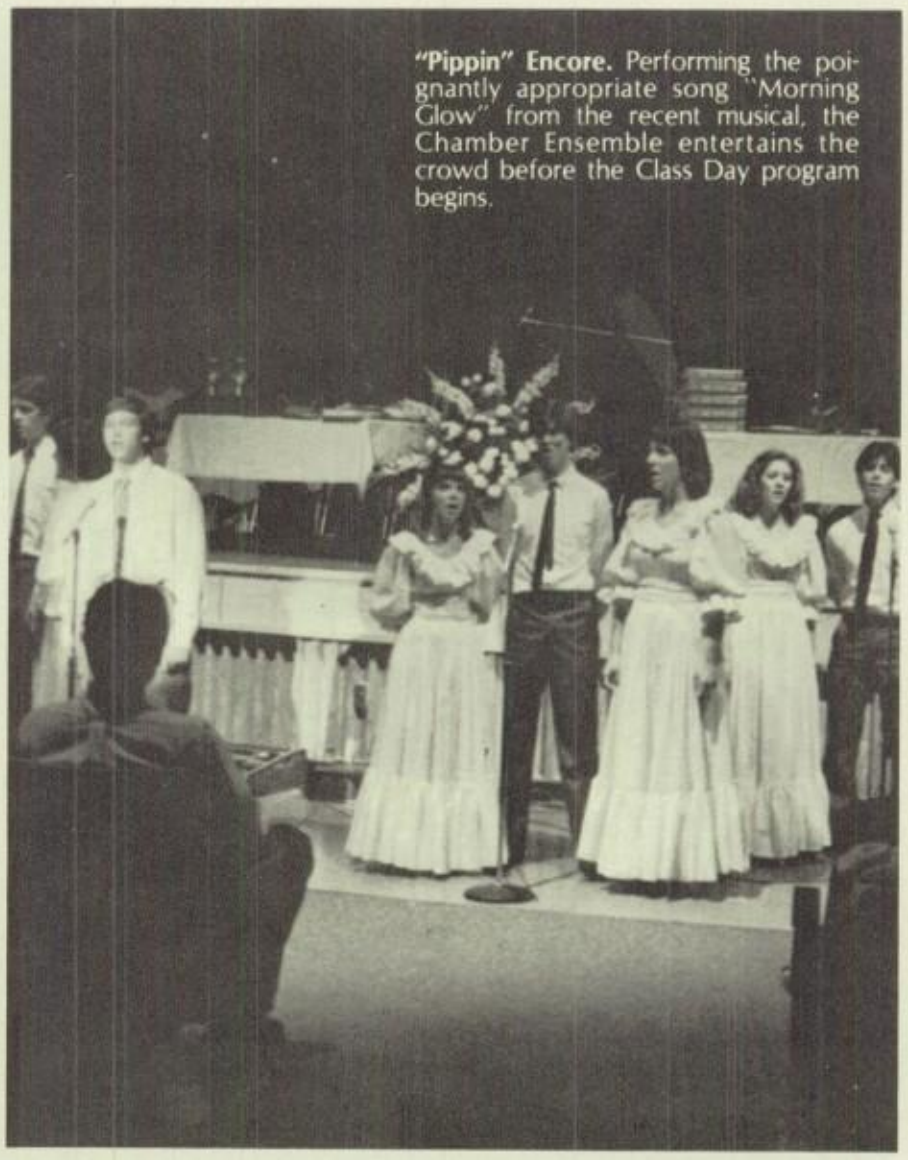
Awards bestowed

One of the most touching of all Senior functions each year seems to be the Senior Awards Assembly, commonly known as Class Day. One is constantly reminded that the proverbial end of the road is drawing ever closer. This year on June 3, some 400 Seniors assembled in couples in the gymnasium, forming a line which generously wrapped itself around the entire gym then extended into the middle of the floor. Once assembled to the satisfaction of Mr. Elliott and Mr. Broaddus, the couples silently glided toward the auditorium door. The girls, all carrying a red carnation which contrasted sharply against their traditional white dresses, were escorted into the auditorium which was already filled with anxious parents, Juniors, and Junior Marshals. Once all the couples had filed in amid the strains of a classical guitar, everyone was seated and the program began. After a short invocation, the Chamber Ensemble performed a stirring rendition of "Morning Glow" from the musical **Pippin.** Shortly, the class poem and class history were read, by Joey Cooper and Sandra Quigg respectively both of which stirred memories of things past while giving hope for the future of the Class of '83.

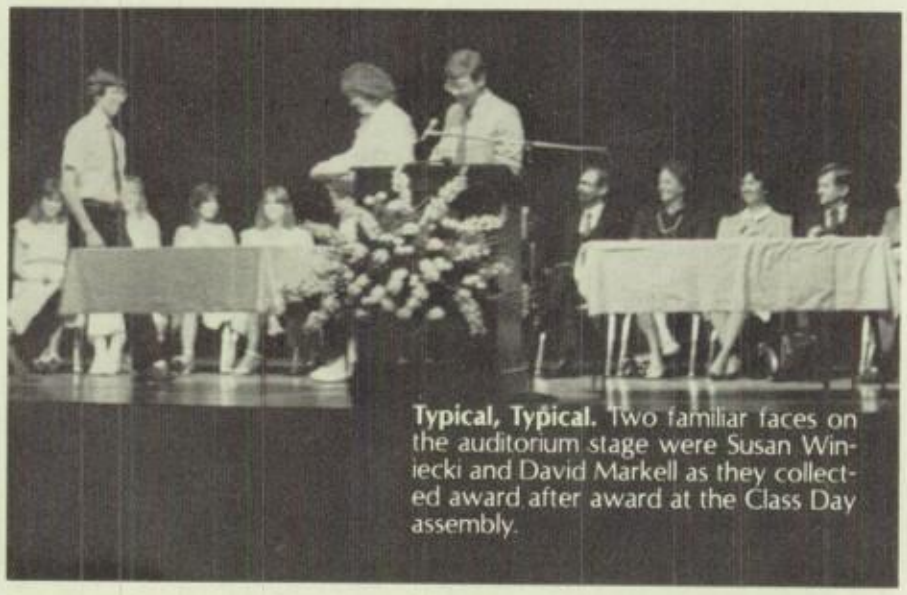
The awards part of the Awards Assembly was next on the agenda. Awards and scholarships from local organizations, from branches of the Armed Forces, from colleges, from musical and theatrical associations, and many more were presented either by representatives of those organizations or by Mr. Elliott. Then, on behalf of the Monacan faculty, Mr. Elliott made many school presentations for excellence in everything from science to foreign language, English to mathematics. Some of the more prestigious school awards, namely the Outstanding Graduate Award and the Principal's Award, were bestowed upon the most deserving Seniors as the program drew to its climax.

The rest of the assembly was stepped in tradition. Senior Class President Kraig Negaard passed the gavel, the symbol of leadership in the school, to rising Senior Class President Hunter Applewhite. The latter then gave a short closing speech before the recessional in which he congratulated the Class of '83 and expressed his confidence of living up to their precedent of excellence. This may prove more difficult than expected, however, for as it has been reiterated time and time again, the Class of '83 stands out as truly one of a kind.

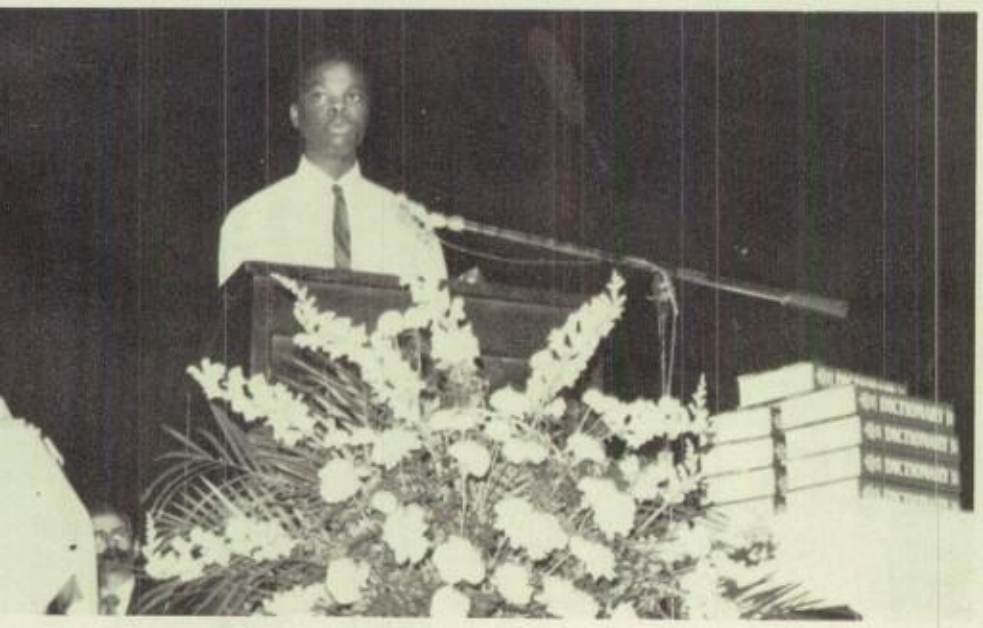
Me next! Waiting and wondering if they will be next, the front row of Seniors at Class Day wait for the next name to be called.



"Pippin" Encore. Performing the poignantly appropriate song "Morning Glow" from the recent musical, the Chamber Ensemble entertains the crowd before the Class Day program begins.



Typical, Typical. Two familiar faces on the auditorium stage were Susan Winiecki and David Markell as they collected award after award at the Class Day assembly.



Famous last words. Ending his term as president of the Senior Class, Kraig Negaard gives his final speech before turning the traditional gavel over to rising Senior Class President Hunter Applewhite.

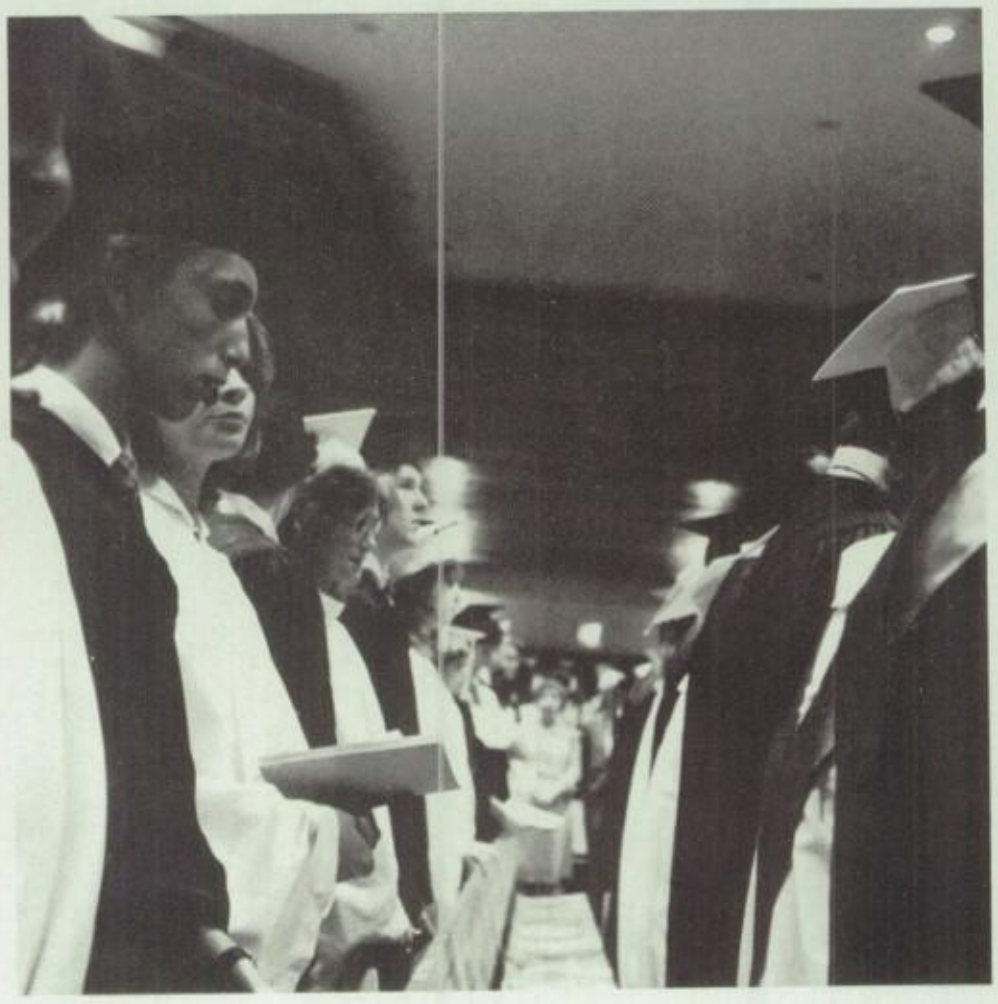
Hold that pose! Taking advantage of perfect cloud conditions, the photographer tells everyone to stand perfectly still as the Senior portrait is shot on June 2.

Poetic justice. As part of the opening ceremony at Class Day, Senior Class poet Joey Cooper chronicles the past four years in verse.

A Sea of White. Lecturing to a group of primarily Senior students, government teacher Tom Tanton tries to hold the attention of his class before Class Day.

The Great Wall. Arriving an hour early for Baccalaureate, the Seniors line up alphabetically and arrange their caps and gowns before filing into the church.

Program. Mr. Broaddus? As Mr. Bill Broaddus strides toward the sanctuary of Epiphany, the gray-robed Junior Marshals stand ready to distribute programs or help with seating at Baccalaureate.



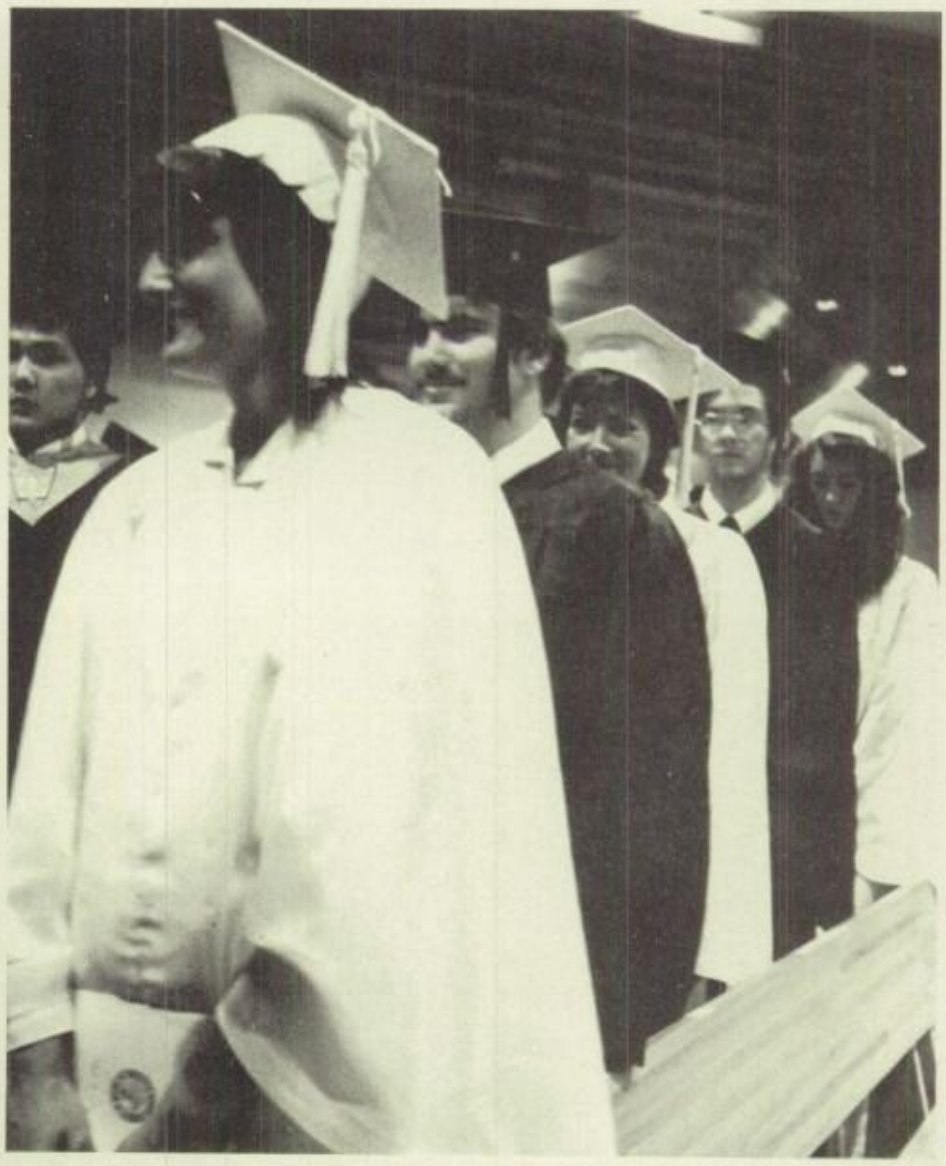
Heavenly Voices. Seniors at the June 5 Baccalaureate service, accompanied by a huge pipe organ, raise their voices in unison to sing "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee."

We have come a long way.

"We've Come A Long Way."

Rather than being some slogan off an ad for Virginia Slims, this was in the opening statement of Father Leonard at Monacan's Baccalaureate on June 5. Father Leonard went on to explain that an already diversified congregation was unquestioningly listening to a sermon by a Catholic priest, a benediction by a Baptist minister, and hymns by composers ranging in backgrounds from Russian to German. He furthered his idea by saying that each of the graduates of 1983 has indeed come a long way in his ability to accept responsibility – responsibility to self, to others, and to the community. To illustrate this concept of newfound responsibility, he used up-to-date examples of three popular movies: "Tootsie," "E.T.," and "Grandhi." As the Seniors and their parents sat listening to his sermon, no doubt the former could not help but reflect on how they, as four year veterans at a new school, had also come a long way as a group. When Monacan first opened its doors in 1979, people with mixed loyalities were thrown together to muddle through as well as they could. Those Freshmen went on to establish a name for their new school by personally excelling in academics, athletics, and other areas.

The site of this year's timely service was the Church of the Epiphany, just down the road from Monacan High. Cars lined Smoketree Drive as the graduates and their families and friends came together for the penultimate time to worship as one. As the graduates filed in two-by-two, they were seated by the ever-present, gray-robed Junior Marshals. To the accompaniment of a huge pipe organ, the graduates sang "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," then relaxed and enjoyed the Chamber Ensemble's "Exultate Justi in Domino" and "Sit Down, Lord." After the above-mentioned sermon and the benediction by Dr. William Dietrich, Jr., the couples once more solemnly filled the aisles as they left the sanctuary. Once outside in the parking lot, there was little whooping and yelling and no tossing of caps. Perhaps the soon-to-be-graduates realized that there would be time enough for that come Graduation. Or, more likely, most were still pondering Father Leonard's words – "We've Come A Long Way." Needless to say, everone seemed to agree with him.



Where's my cap? Accompanied by two fellow Seniors, Suzanne LaPrade seems to be wondering where her cap is as she walks toward the church.

Music, Maestro. The organist at the Church of the Epiphany provides the background for the Baccalaureate service, while the Monacan Chamber Ensemble waits to add their musical contribution.

Step In Time. Smiling, the Seniors file two-by-two into the sanctuary of Epiphany to await the Baccalaureate sermon delivered by Father Leonard on June 5.

Final Night

Little save the possibility of not receiving one's diploma could have lured close to four hundred Seniors to Monacan's stadium on a beautiful Friday morning. At 10:00 a.m. on June 10, however, the 1983 graduating class gathered to practice for their big night. Under a relentless sun which foretold beautiful beach weather the next day, the students practiced lining up alphabetically, filing into their respective seats, and receiving their diplomas. For two hours these Seniors worked to make that night – Graduation Night – go off without a hitch.

Their practice paid off when promptly at 7:00 p.m. the Seniors began drifting into the gymnasium to line up as rehearsed and to rearrange their caps and gowns. Mingling with teachers clad in black robes and symbolic multicolored drapes, the Seniors slowly edged toward the stadium. Alternately fighting high emotions and unruly caps, the students scanned the crowded stadium bleachers for signs of relatives and friends. At last, with everyone in place, the program began. After the usual

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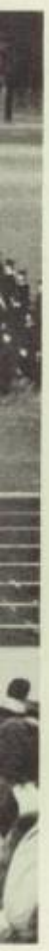
Practice makes perfect. In order to assure that Graduation night would go off perfectly, the Seniors arrived at Monacan stadium early June 10 for rehearsal.

Hmm, where am I? Studying the Senior picture which was distributed at Graduation practice, Melissa Williams seems to be searching for herself in the sea of faces.

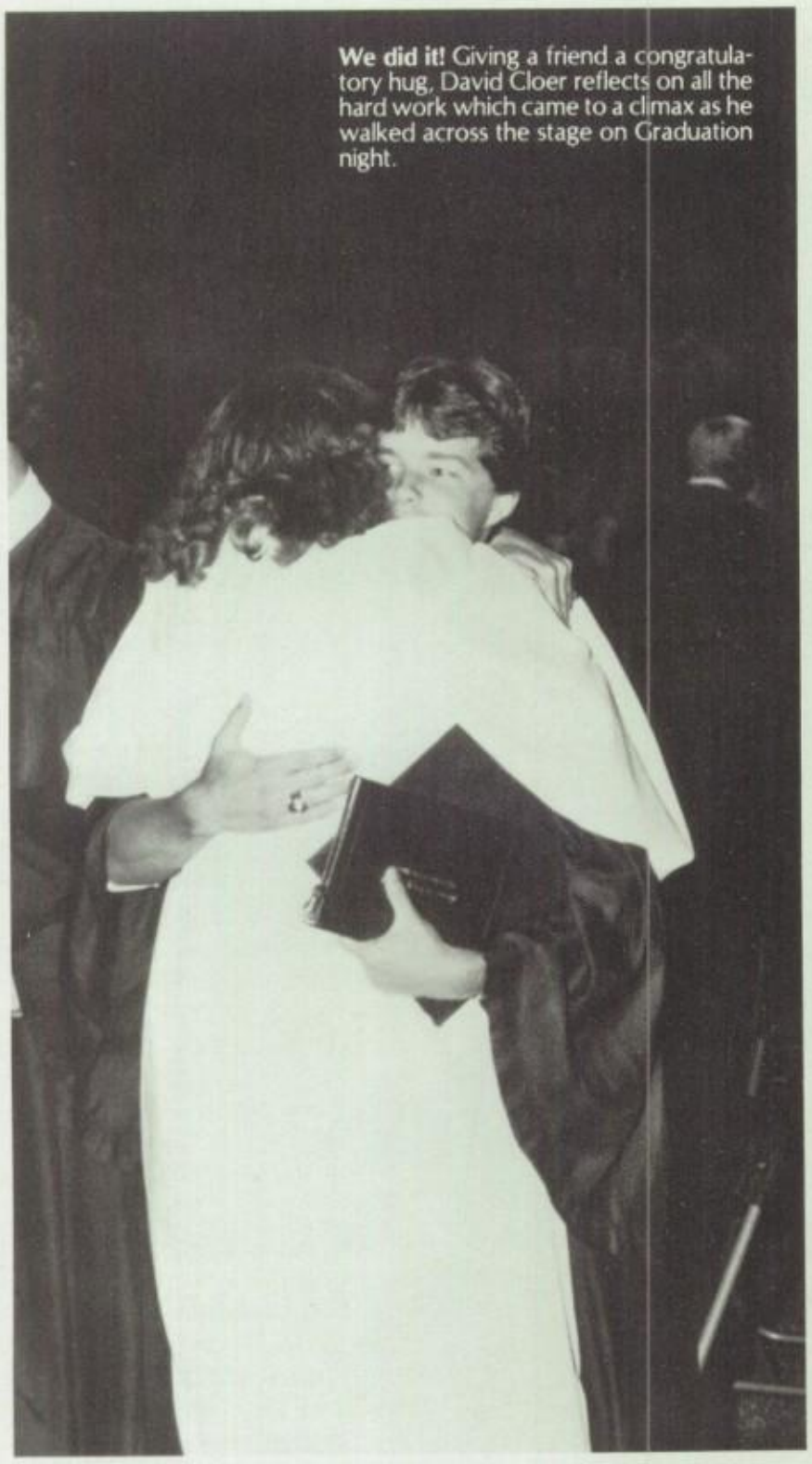
Follow the leader. Carrying the traditional mace, the rising Senior Class President Hunter Applewhite leads the teachers, administration, and Senator Trible to their seats at Graduation.

This way, please. With the help of the ever-present Junior Marshals, the Graduating Class of '83 files into their seats to await their hard-earned diplomas.

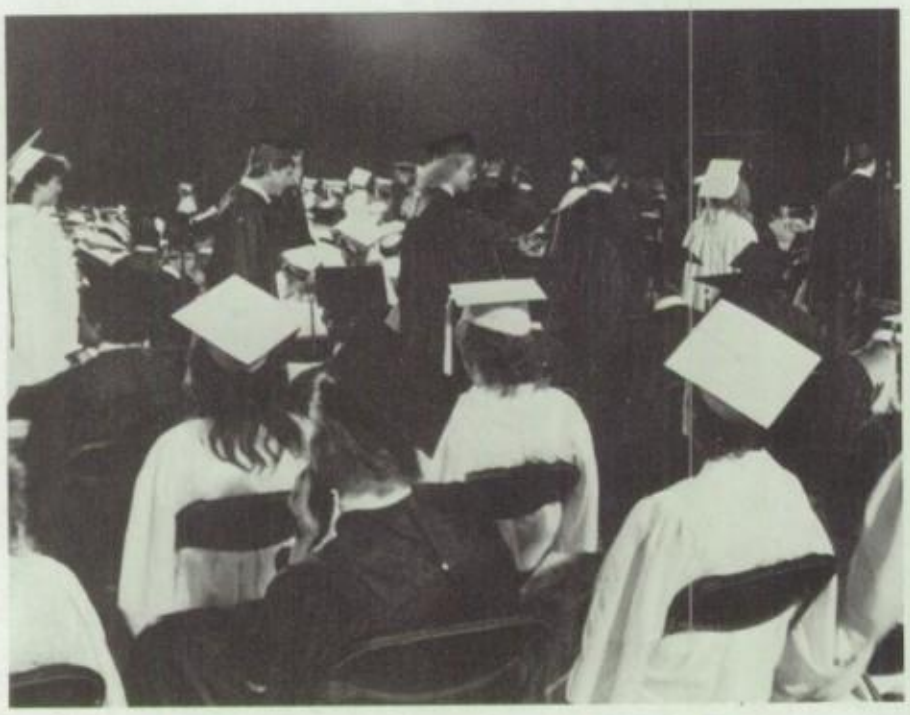


A-one-and-a-two. No, Mr. Elliott is not directing a classical symphony. He is simply trying to get the Seniors in place at Graduation practice.

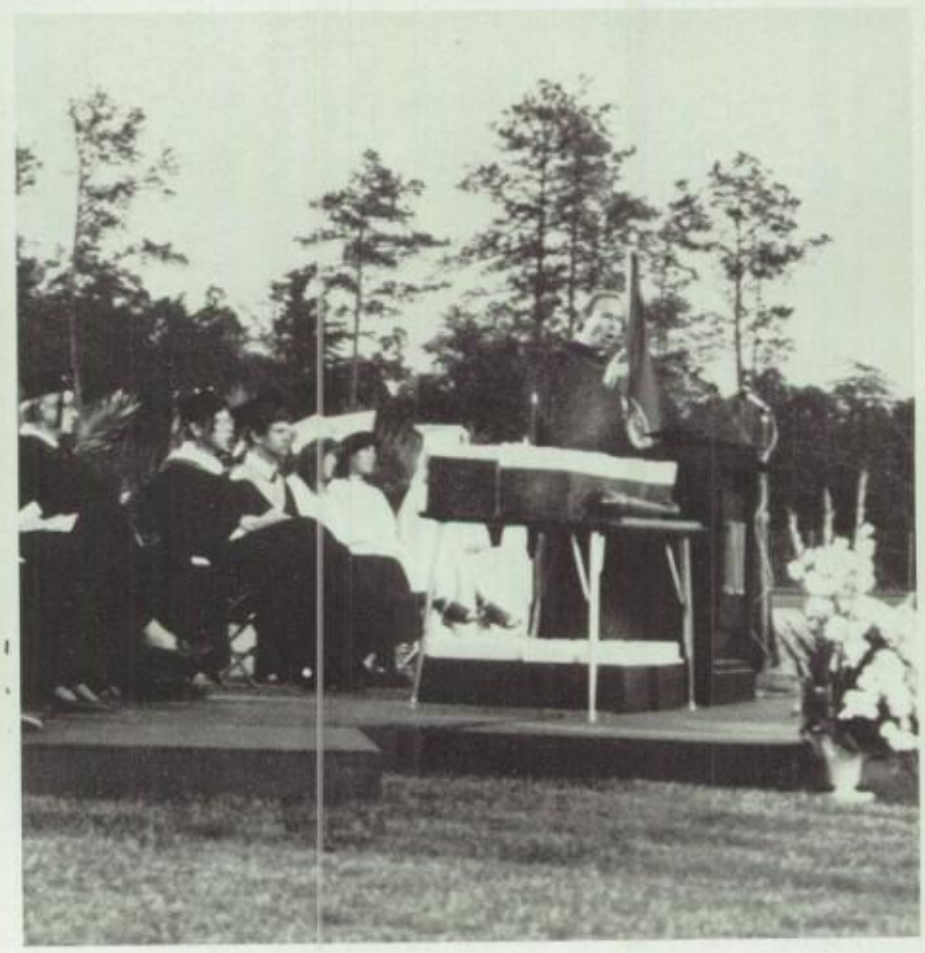
Does anyone have a fan? Hot and tired, the Seniors are hoping that Graduation night will be cooler than the practice.



We did it! Giving a friend a congratulatory hug, David Cloer reflects on all the hard work which came to a climax as he walked across the stage on Graduation night.



It's my turn. Nearing the end of the alphabet, the S's and T's march down their aisle to receive their long-awaited diplomas.



Mary Catherine's dad. Delivering an anecdote about his young daughter, Senator Paul Trible addresses the Senior Class at the June 10 Graduation.

No smoking, please. Students display a variety of reactions at the untimely explosion of a smoke bomb at the otherwise solemn Graduation exercise.

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greetings and flag recognition and the Senior Class President's speech, Mrs. Shumate introduced the guest speaker, Senator Paul Trible. After a short speech into which he incorporated an anecdote about his daughter Mary Catherine, Trible closed his speech with his best wishes and congratulations for the Class of '83.

At last, the climax of the evening was at hand. With the aid of the Junior Marshals, the Senior Class officers and the members of the Senior Class received their hard-earned diplomas. Save the unexpected and juvenile appearance of a smoke bomb, the entire evening went exactly as planned. From the bleachers came rowdy applause alternated with blaring cowbells and bullhorns as the parents and friends of the graduates noisily recognized their accomplishments. Finally, when the last diploma was received and the last hand shaken, the students took their seats as Mr. Elliott closed the program. After Mr. Elliott's final words announcing the end of the third commencement exercises at Monacan High School, the graduates gave one unanimous yell and tossed their hats in triumph into the darkening sky.

Well, Chuck . . . Looking unusually solemn and pensive, Chuck Gautney and Doug Wells pause to reflect on the toils and triumphs of the past four years.

The A-team. The students at the beginning of the alphabet wait patiently to receive their diplomas on Graduation night.

Whoopee! Tossing their caps in jubilation, the just-graduated Class of '83 celebrates the end of four years of hard work and dedication.

Simply Super

The halls were full of loud whispering and rampant discussion on Tuesday, May 24. That morning the ballots with the categories for senior superlatives had been passed out to all senior homerooms. With the excellence of the class of 1983, it is understandable that there was difficulty in choosing only seventeen superlative pairs.

That afternoon, 250 ballots were turned onto senior class sponsor Bill Broaddus and Class President Kraig Negaard. The tedious, time-consuming task of counting the ballots was left to Greg Herceg and the Negaard brothers, Kraig and Kurt. A total of six hours was spent on Wednesday night, May 25 totaling the numbers. After learning the results, Cathy Walker made scrolls for the winners on which their names and honors were printed.

Finally, the knowledge was made public on the night of the senior banquet. Class Vice-President Robin Major announced while Secretary Laura Beitz and Parliamentarian Wayne Morris presented the awards to the happy, superlative seniors.

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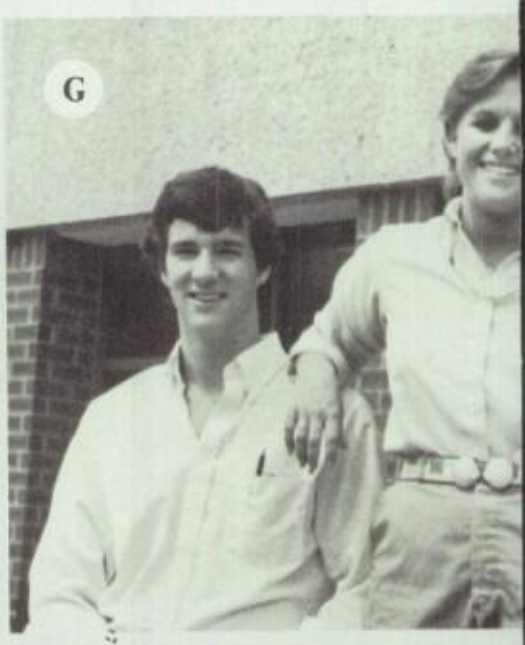
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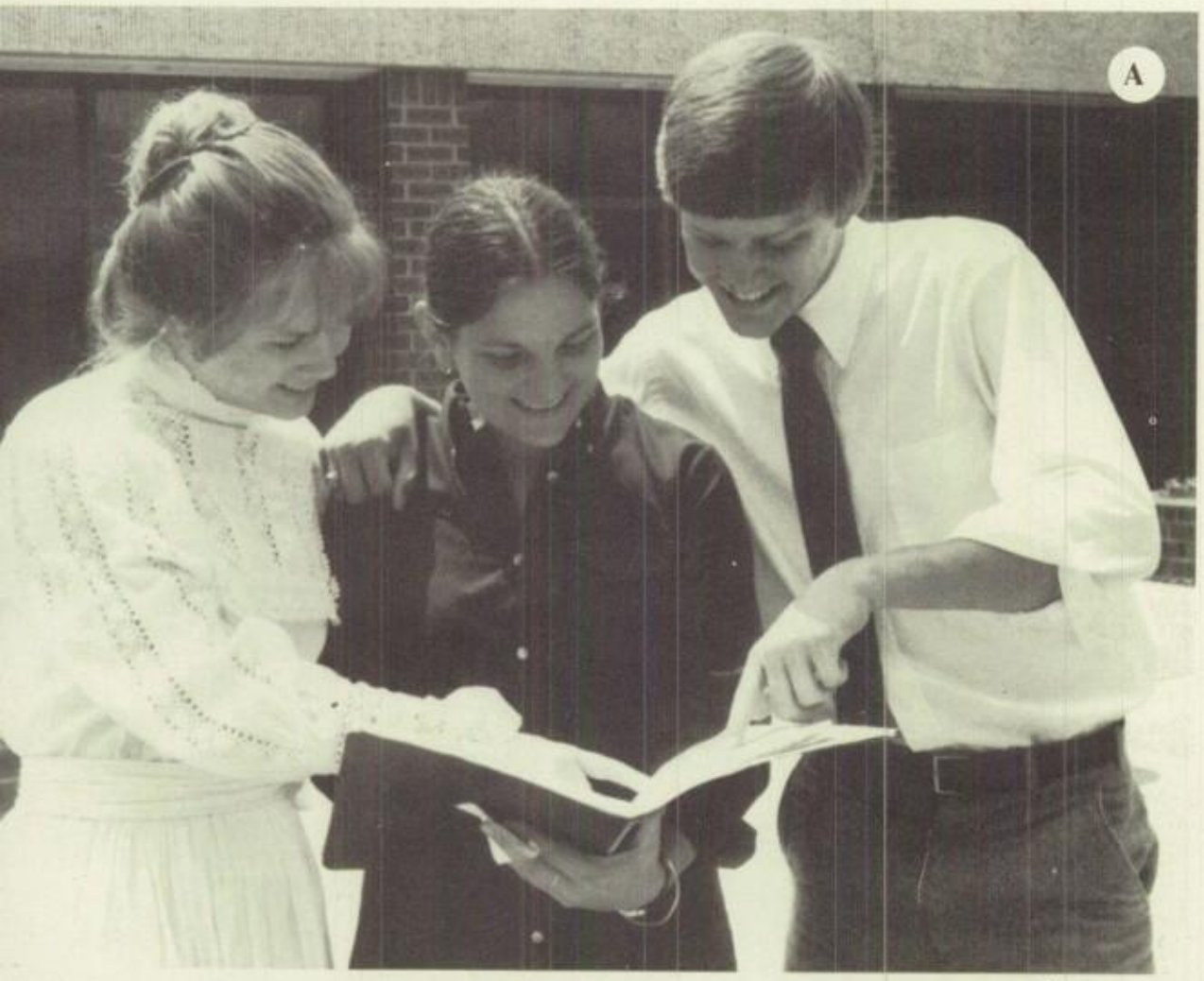


a. Biggest brown nose – Susan Menke and Wayne Morris

b. Best built – Sandra Quigg and Miles Redding

c. Most talented – LeeAnn Johnson and Bob Jennings

d. Cutest couple – Kimmy Anderson and Tad Tierney

e. Best dressed – Jennifer Martin and Shie-Ping Liu

f. Best all around – Susan Winiecki and Kraig Negaard

g. Preppiest – Joan Phipps and Chuck Gautney

h. Most unforgettable – Maureen Tansey and Nicki Cossit

i. Biggest flirt – LeeAnn Johnson and David Adams

j. Most school spirited – Cathy Walker and Chuck Gautney

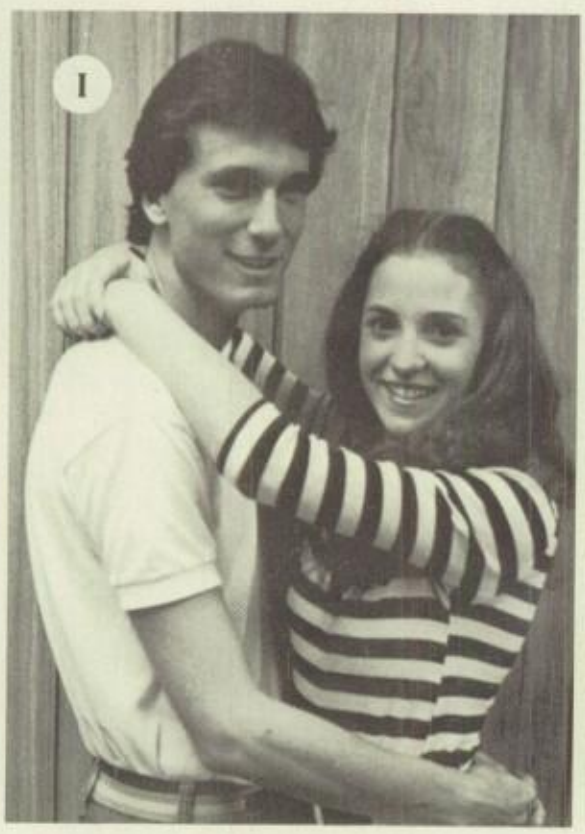
k. Most serious – Ann Frymier and Tom Spivey

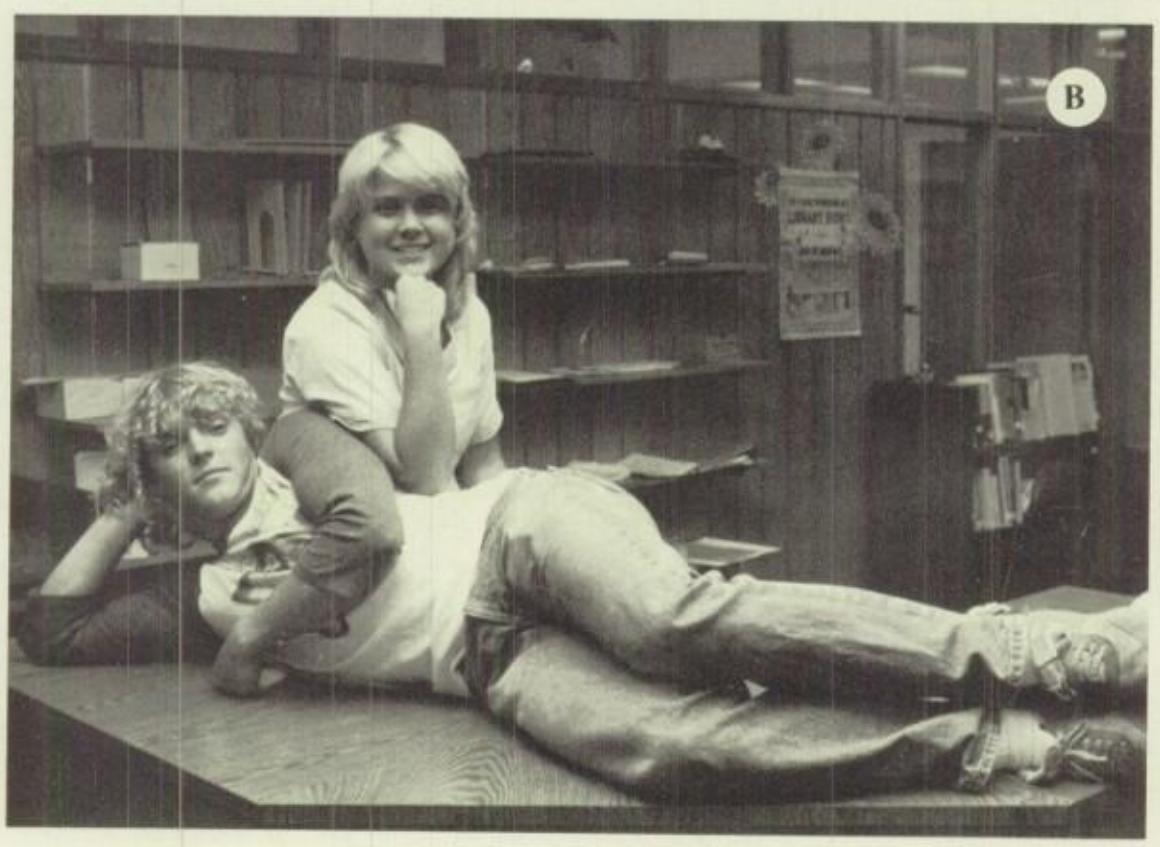
l. Most friendly – Townsend Fisher and Bobby Aldridge

m. Most athletic – Debra Breeden and Chad Deavers

n. Best looking – Rebecca Hogsett and Miles Redding

o. Most likely to succeed – Susan Winiecki and David Markell





The Call of Duty

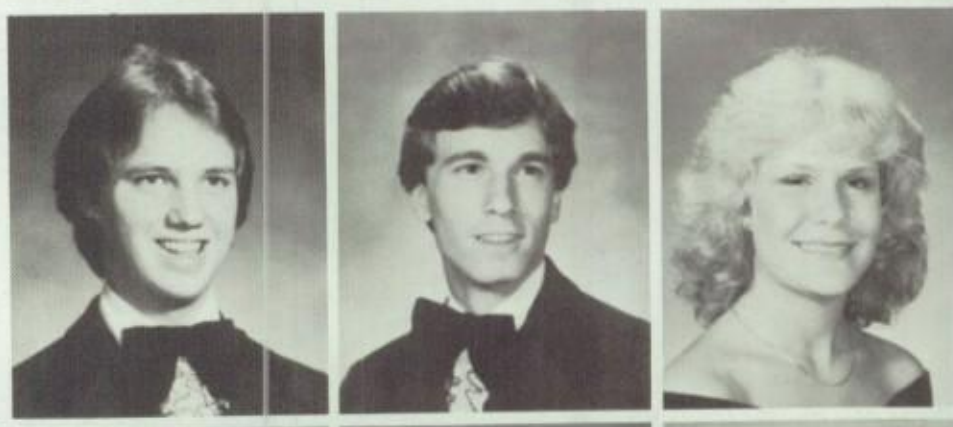
Leadership is the key to success, and the Senior Class Officers of 1983 are certainly examples of success. Led by Kraig Negaard as president, the Class of '83 has definitely made its mark on Monacan's history.

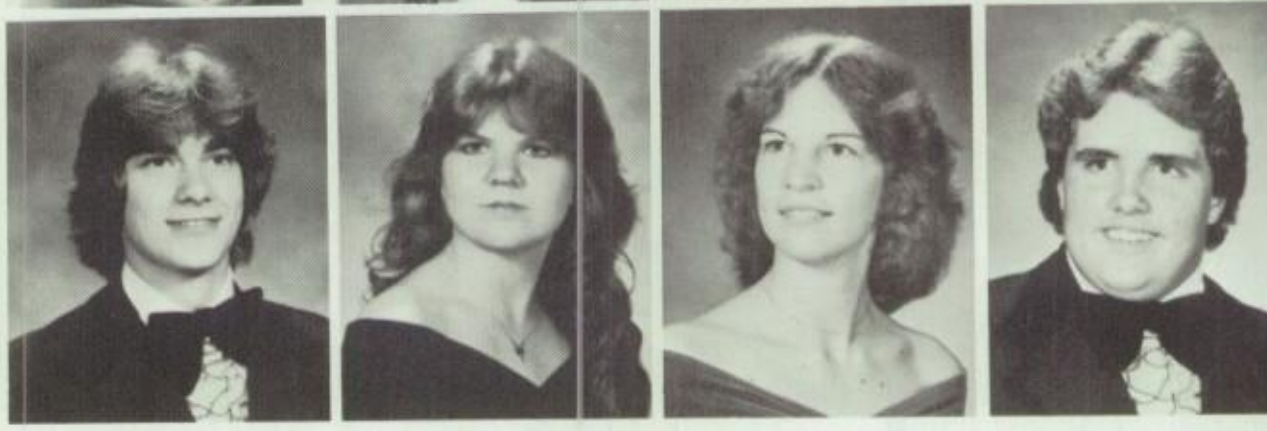
The graduating seniors made their first big showing last year with their sponsoring of the Junior-Senior Prom with the theme "New York, New York." Many students helped with the prom, sparking new friendships and unity so hard to find in a group of 408.

This year marked the greatest school spirit shown at pep rallies, games and fund-raising activities. During the winter, the WRVA Shoe Fund Drive exceeded last year's earnings of 50%.

To most people, this year's Senior Class has gone far beyond the call on duty. It is also a safe assumption that the class of '83 will long be remembered for its diligence, hard work, and most of all: success.

Senior class officers: Wayne Morris, Parliamentarian; Mr. Bill Broaddus, sponsor; Kraig Negaard, President; Martha Dalton, Chaplain; Robin Major, Vice President; Laura Beitz, Secretary; and Maggie Walker, Treasurer.





Andy Adams

David McKinley Adams: Band 9; Fashion Show 12; Golf 9-12 – Capt. 11, 12.

Kim Margaret Agger: Newspaper 9, 10; Yearbook 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Drama Club 10-12, Sec. 11, V.P. 12; Thespians 11, 12; Pres. 12.

Shireen Ann Aghdami: Alliance Francaise 9-12; French Honor Society 9-12; Science Club 12; Drama Club 12; NHS 12; SODA 12; Drama Prod. 12.

Scott L. Alberts

Robert Paul Almany: Band 9-11; Marching Band 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10; Lighting Crew 9, 10.

Robert Carl Aldridge III

Lori Altice

Rod Ampungan

Kimberly Karole Anderson: Latin Club 9-12 – Pres. 12; Latin Club Society 9-12; Pep Club 10; NHS 11, 12 – Chap. 12; Homecoming Prin. 12; Cheerleading 10, 12.

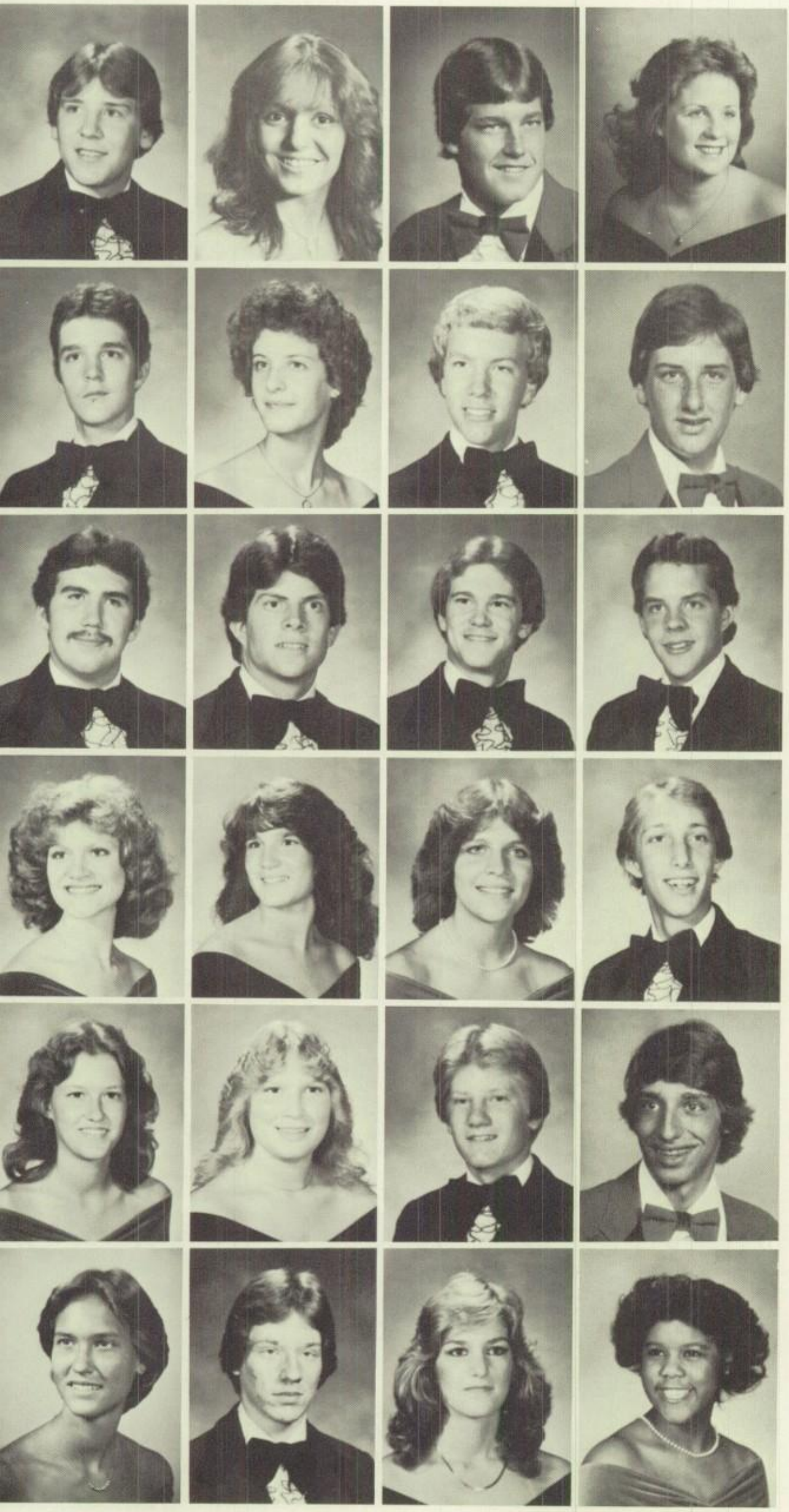
Robert Anderson

Stanley Ray Anderson: Chorus 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.

Stephanie Anderson: Latin Club 11; National Merit Scholarship 11.

Susan Anderson: Band 9-11; Marching Band 9-11; NHS 11, 12; National Merit Scholarship 12; All Regional Band 10; All State Band 10.

Stanley Morgan Andress: Varsity Football 10-12; Wrestling 10; Track 11, 12.



Bobby Arnold: Chorus 11; Chamber Ensemble 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Forensics 12; Thespians 11, 12; SCA Rep. 11, 12; National Merit Scholarship 11; Junior Achievement 11, 12; Football 11; Wrestling 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12.

Cynthia Mae Artabazon: DECA 12.

Christopher Lee Atkinson: Football 9, 11, 12.

Nicole Aurberjonois

Phil Aydlotte

Martha Alexander Baker: Science Club 12; FBLA 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11.

Richard Stanley Baldwin III

Kenneth Michael Baranowski: Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12 — Manager 12.

Edwin William Berden: Alliance Francaise 9, 10; FCA 9-12; SCA Rep. 9; Football 9-12.

Robert Bruce Bass Jr.: Spanish Club 12.

Roger Allen Bates: VICA 11, 12.

Paul Stuart Batterson: Soccer 9-12.

Christine E. Beck

Laura Ann Beitz: Yearbook 12; Alliance Francaise 9-11; FCA 10, 11; SCA Rep. 10-12; Prom Committee 11; SODA 12; Sec. of Junior and Senior Class; Field Hockey 11, 12; Wrestling Man. 10-12.

Judith Luanne Benton: Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-11.

Jeffrey Lynn Billmyer: Yearbook 9, 10.

Karen Diana Bishop: FHA 9-12 — Sec. 12; HOSA 11.

Danette Layne Bolt — "Deedi": Yearbook 12; Chorus 9-12; Alliance Francaise 9-12; Drama Club 9; Lighting Crew 11, 12; Drama Prod. 10, 12.

James Craig Boon: Football 9-12.

Joseph Bradham

Debra Anne Breeden: Alliance Francaise 9-11 — Parl. 9, Sec. 10; French Honor Society 9-12 — Treas. 11; FBLA 12; FCA 9-11; NHS 11, 12; Basketball 9-12 — Capt. 12; Softball 9-12 — Capt. 11, 12; Sophomore Server 10.

William Thomas Bristow: Latin Club 11, 12.

Wendy Alice Britton: Band 9-11; Marching Band 9, 10; NHS 9; SCA Rep. 9-11.

Kimberly Ann Browne: Chorus 9-11; Pep Club 9; FBLA 12; DECA 12.

Kimberly Ann Brown: COE 12.

Robert H. Brown: VICA 12.

Vance Brown

Robert Scott Bruce: Band 9.

James Lowell Call: Band 9; VICA 12.

Lisa Faye Campbell: Yearbook 11, 12 – Clubs Sect. Ed. 12; Science Club 10-12 – Sec. 11, Pres. 12; FHA 9; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

Renee Lynn Campbell: Pep Club 9; FHA 9, 10; SODA 12; Track 10.

Diane Marilyn Capen: Color Guard 11, 12; Band 9; Marching Band 9, 10; Alliance Francaise 9-11; FBLA 10-12; SCA Rep. 9, 10; Softball 9; Cross Country 9.

Marian Carametta

Fred Alfonza Carroll

Jay Carter

Sylvia Lee Carter: CABS 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; Art Club 9-12; FBLA 10, 11; Spanish Club 11; Basketball Man. 11.

Connie J. Carter

Kimberly Dale Cashion

Jodi Ann Chance: Latin Club 9-12; Latin Honor Society 11, 12; Art Club Co-V.P. 11; NHS 12; Field Hockey 9; Cross Country 10; Track 9, 10.

Elizabeth Anne Chaney: FHA 9.

Elizabeth Jean Cheatham: Latin Club 9-12 – Hist. 9-12; Art Club 9-11 – Pres. 9-11; NHS 12.

Ruth M. Chester

April Michelle Christian: Color Guard 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Spanish Honor Society 10-12.

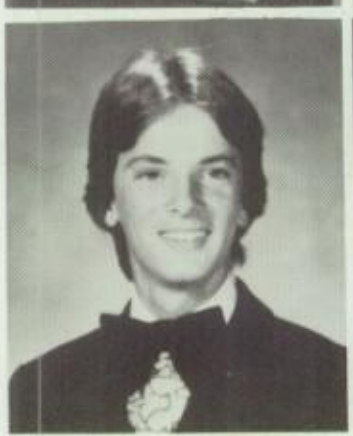
Terry Chumney

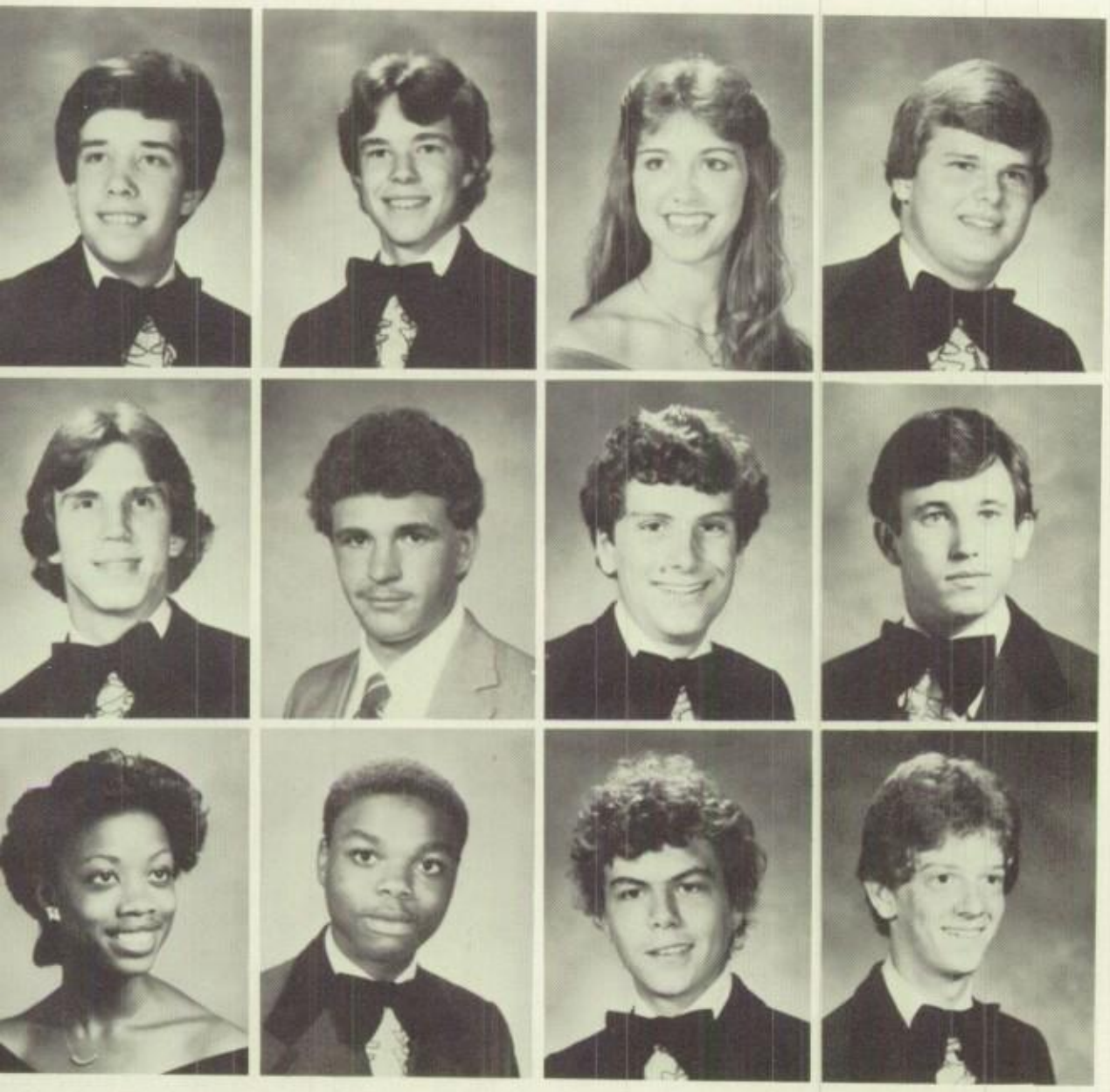
Dwayne Lewis Clarke: Orchestra 11, 12; Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Lighting Crew 11, 12; All Regional Band 12.

James Paul Clayton Jr.: Chorus 9-12; Wrestling 10-12.

William Patrick Clayton: Band 9-12 Marching Band 9-12; YAC 9, 10 – Treas. 9; Junior Achievement 10; CABS 9, 10; All Regional Band 11, 12; Drama Prod. 9-12.

Kelly Jo Clements





Rob Clements

David Scott Cloer: Baseball 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Spanish Honor Society 10.

Melanie L. Coleman

Clause Richard Colley: VICA 11, 12; Football 9, 12.

Joseph Harol Collins

Robert Condrey

Christopher Joseph Conlon: Golf 9-12.

Douglas Wayne Cook

Daphne Deborah Cooper

Joseph Linwood Cooper: Thespians 11, 12; CABS 10; SCA Rep. 10; Drama Prod. 9, 10.

Nicholas VanCourt Cossitt: Soccer 9-12.

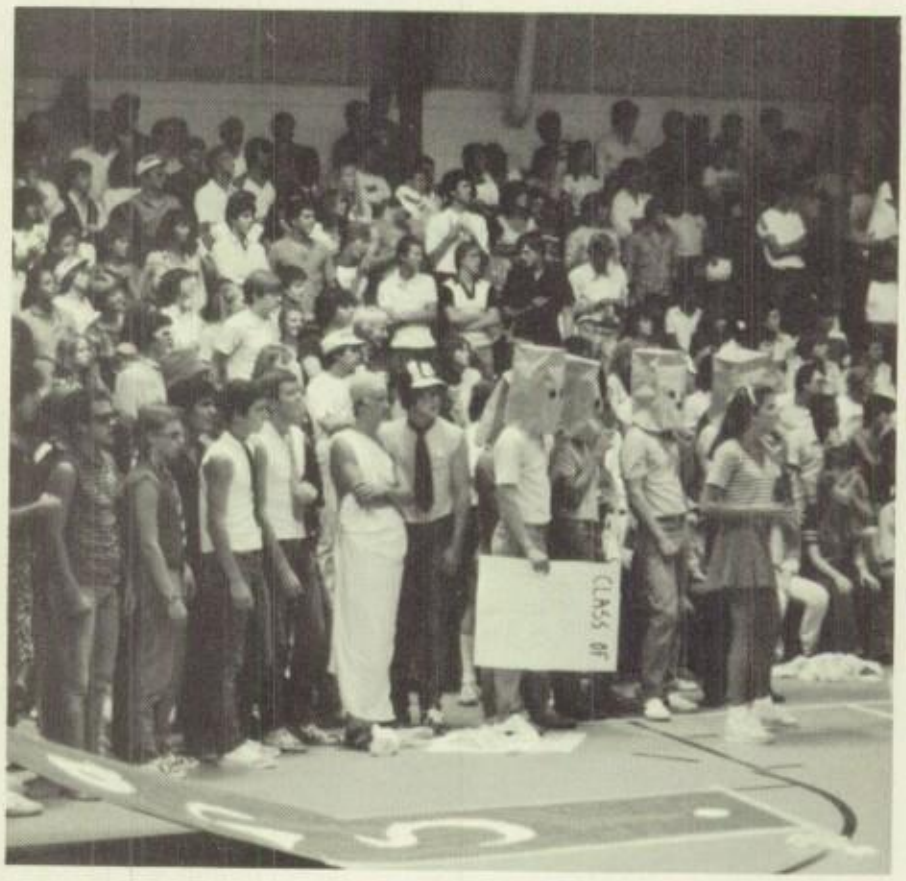
Scott Andrew Covert: Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Drama Club 9-12; Thespians 12; Lighting Crew 11, 12; All Regional Chorus 11, 12; Drama Prod. 9-12.

Cheers and Chants

If a person had followed Monacan through its four year history, one thing he would have noticed is the rowdy section that has moved each year to a different section in the gym. They are known as the Class of '83 and they are definitely a very "enthusiastic" bunch, to say the least.

The seniors started showing their school spirit during their Junior Year by painting their faces and wearing bags over their heads. Nicknamed "The Unknown Juniors," they provided some interesting entertainment during pep rallies with their original and never-ending cheers and chants.

As the old saying goes., the best just get better and this year, the Class of '83 was by far the rowdiest class ever. The Class of '84 tried, but the Seniors outdid them at every pep rally. At the games, however, it was a different story. It was always the Monacan Chiefs who led the cheering with the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and yes, even Freshman using their vocal chords. Even Mr. Elliott was at the games, smiling and chanting "We are #1, yes we are #1." And most of our competitors felt that way after competing against us. And why shouldn't they believe it? After all, the Class of '83 does.



A day at the office. A novice observer of Monacan pep rallies may be amazed at the variety of costumes to be found in the Senior Class section.

Helping Others

To some, working at a Rescue Squad may sound like working at a hospital – simply not their cup of tea. But for Courtney Harrison, it is a very challenging and rewarding job. Although hospital work was her first choice, Courtney began volunteering at Forest View Rescue Squad two years ago. "My mind is medically-oriented, so I went to a local hospital to apply for a job Candystriping. In my interview I learned that your abilities are greatly limited and there is little room for self-improvement, so I went to Forest View where there is a never-ending opportunity for self-improvement," commented Courtney.

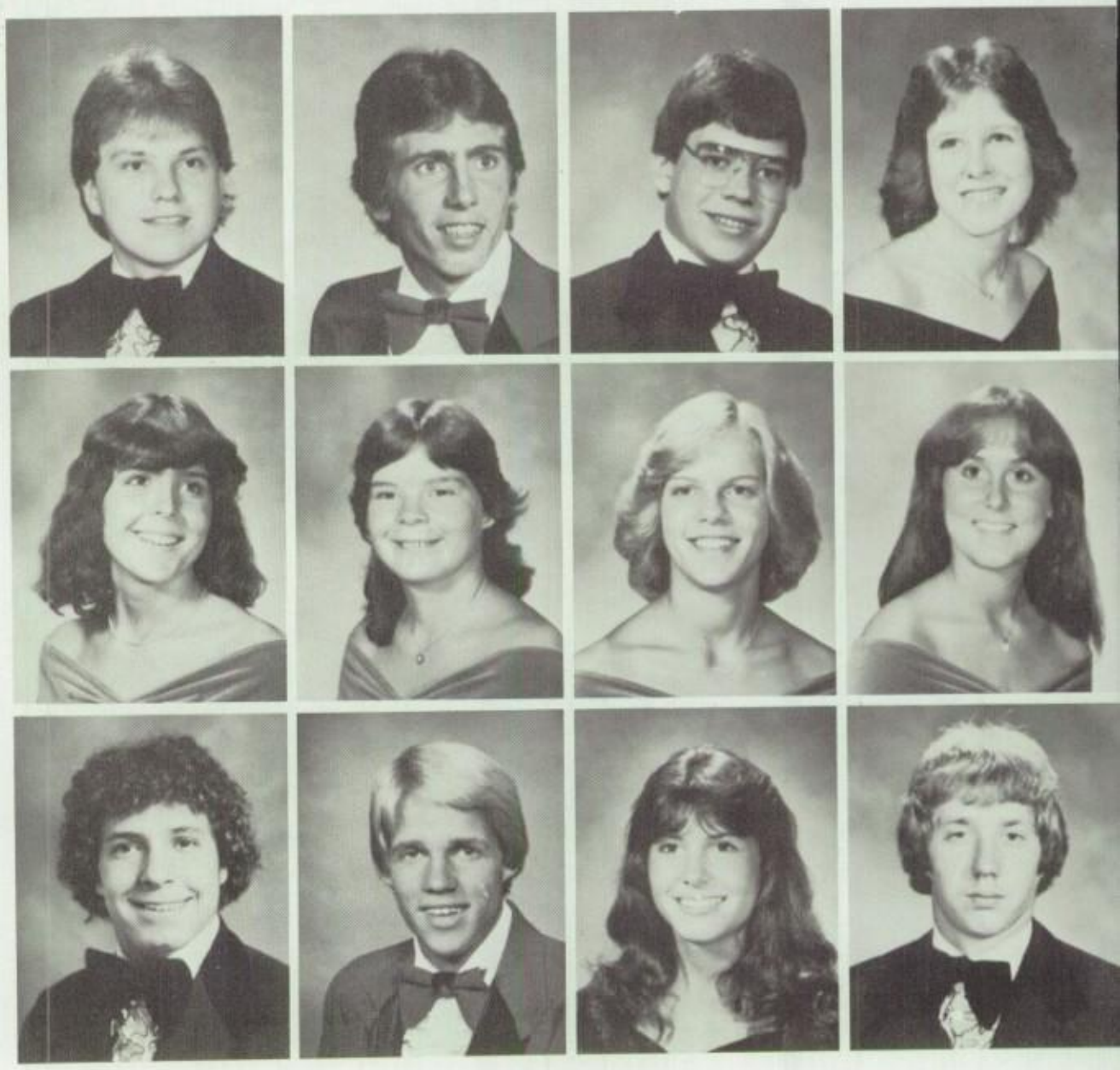
Answering a Call: Taking down necessary information, Courtney Harrison demonstrates one of the many duties she must perform.

As a volunteer at the Rescue Squad, Courtney's uniform consists of hard black sole shoes, black socks, black pants, a white belt, and a white oxford. The blouse must have the proper identification patches which show the volunteer's training level. During the cold months, a black or red turtle-neck sweater may be worn under the shirt and/or specific red jacket may be worn.

To work at Forest View, one must have specific training. To be a dispatcher, a third rider, and a Squad leader all require certain qualifications including CPR, Adv. CPR, and an Emergency Medical Technician's class.

A Junior Squad member must be between 16 and 20 years old and has Squad duty every 6th night. A Senior Squad member is 21 years or older and makes decisions such as who is to go out on a call and so forth. Currently, there are about 25 active day crew members and about 36 active night crew members. There are approximately 15 Junior Squad members, but in each squad there are those members who are associates, meaning they can only pull duty during the summer months or holidays because of work or college.

Courtney said she has had many memorable experiences involving serious car accidents where first aid is a matter of life or death. To sum it all up, Courtney finds the Rescue Squad to be a challenging, rewarding experience she will never forget.



Randall Duane Courington: Band 9-12; Drama Prod. 9-12; Talent Show 10-12; Battle of the Bands 10, 12.

Robert Wayne Cox: Football 9-12; Baseball 10.

Paul Robert Craig: Newspaper 9; Yearbook 9; Soccer 10.

Nancy Lane Crute: FBLA 11, 12.

Carla Cummings: Drama Club 12; FHA 11, 12.

Patricia Cunningham

Donna Lynn Cunningham: Chorus 9; Alliance Francaise 9-11; French Honor Society 9-12 – Sec. 10, 11; FCA 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10; Honor Court Member 10-12; SCA Board of Dir. 11, 12; Gymnastics 9-11; Drama Prod. 9; SODA 10-12 – V.P. 11.

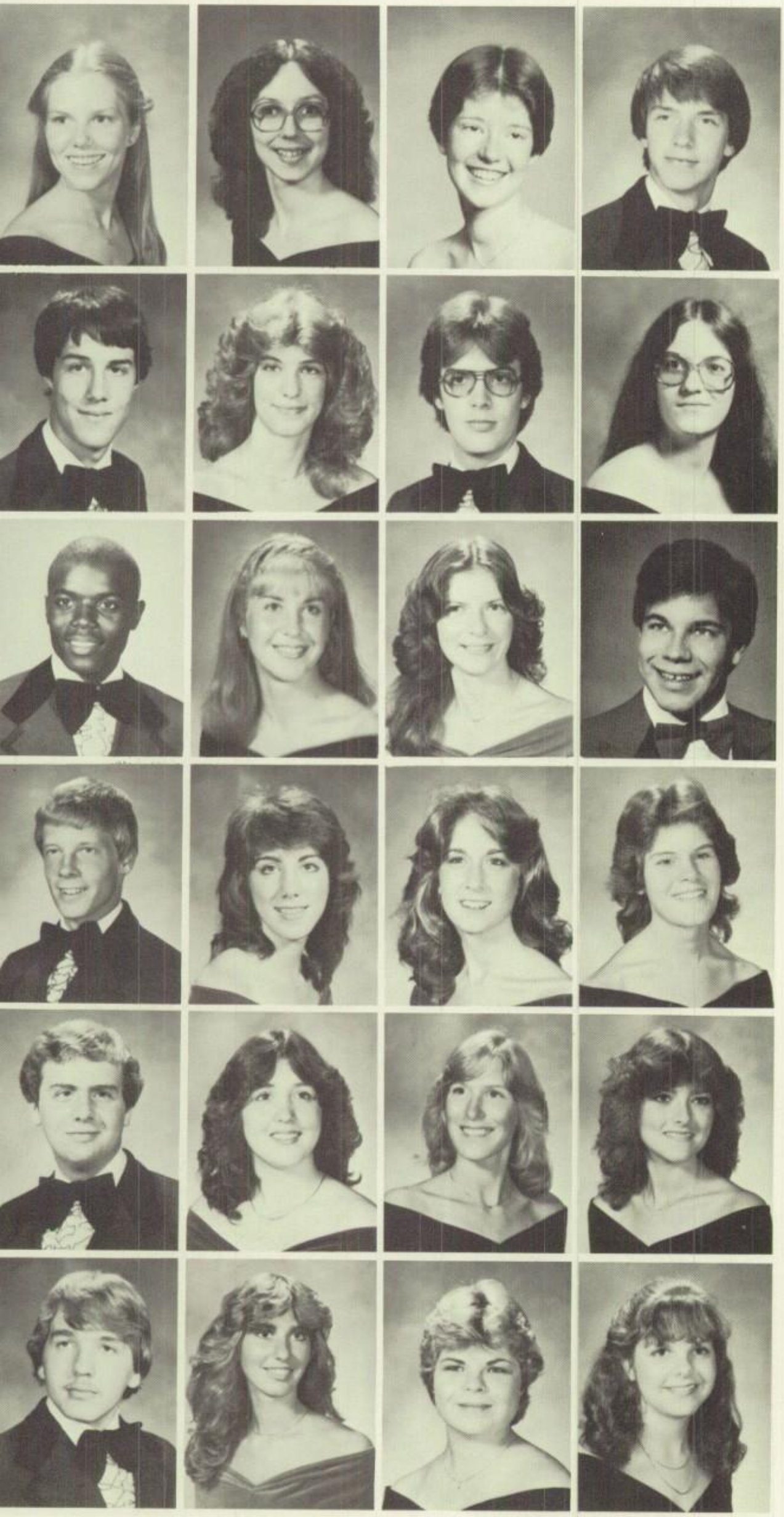
Martha Nmn Dalton: Pep Club 9, 10; FBLA 10; FHA 12, SCA Rep. 9-11; Senior Class Chapl.; Homecoming Prin. 11, 12; Drama Prod. 10; Cheerleading 9-11; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 9-12.

Roger James Daly: SCA Rep. 12; Football 10-12; Wrestling 10, 11.

Chad Dean Deavers: Football 9; Track 9-12 – Capt. 11, 12.

Lynn Virginia Deved: Soccer Man. 11.

Stephen Douglas Divers



Anne Schuyler Doak: Yearbook 11, 12; Latin Club 9-11 – Sec. 10; Latin Honor Soc. 10; NHS 11, 12.

Lisa Kay Dodd

Anita Sue Dodl: Latin Club 10; FBLA 11, 12; FHA 9; NHS 11, 12.

John Howard Edens: Orchestra 11; Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; NHS 11, 12; Drama Prod. 9-12; Basketball 10-12.

Eric Ayers Eggleston: Alliance Francaise 9-12; Track 9.

Jane Farrel Eike: FBLA 11; DECA 12.

Gregory Allen Elliott: VICA 11,12.

Christine Lynn Ellis: Spanish Club 12.

Jessie James Ellis: VICA 12; SCA Rep. 11; Drama Prod. 10.

Kimberly Enfield: Alliance Francaise 9; Pep Club 0; SCA Rep. 11; Tennis 10-12 – Capt. 12; Junior Class Parl.

Lisa Yvonne Ezell: Art Club 10, 11; FBLA 10; FHA 9, 12 – V.P. 12; VICA 11.

Timmy Fanguy: German Club 11; Wrestling 10, 11; Senior Exec. Council; Library Aide 9, 10.

Mark Eugene Felts: Golf 10; SCA Rep. 12; Senior Exec. Council.

Laura Plynn Finch: Chorus 9, 10; Latin Club 10; Drama Club 11, 12; Drama Prod. 10, 11; Soccer Man. 11, 12; Stage Crew 10, 11.

Marianne Townshend Fisher: Yearbook 9, 10; Monacette 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Club 9-11; DECA 11; Homecoming Prin. 12; Fashion Show 11.

Ann Kimball Fleming: FBLA 10; FHA 10; VICA 12.

David Andrew Foetish: Latin Club 12; German Club 11, 12.

Lori Ann Fogleman: Cercle Francaise 9; FBLA 10; DECA 11, 12.

Margaret DuVal Ford: CABS 9; Alliance Francaise 9, 10; Pep Club 10; DECA 12.

Elizabeth Francisco

John Freeman

Karen Marie Frieberger: Band 9.

Lisa Claire Friend: CABS 12; Yearbook 12; Pep Club 11; Photography Club 12; FBLA 10, 12; FHA 12.

Patricia Elaine Fritz: FBLA 9; FHA 9; VICA 11, 12.

Ann Elizabeth Frymier: Newspaper 9, 10; Yearbook 12; Band 9-11; Marching Band 9-11; Latin Club 9-12; Latin Honor Society 9-12; Governors School 11; NHS 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10.

Melissa R. Fullmer: FBLA 9, 10, 12; FHA 9-11; DECA 12.

Monique N. Garling

John Michael Garofalo: Band 9-11; Marching Band 9, 10; Alliance Francaise 9; Soccer 9-12 — Capt. 10; Track 9, 10.

Chuck Gautney

Curtis Gauntt

Tracy Lynn Gentry: Alliance Francaise 9; FBLA 11, 12.

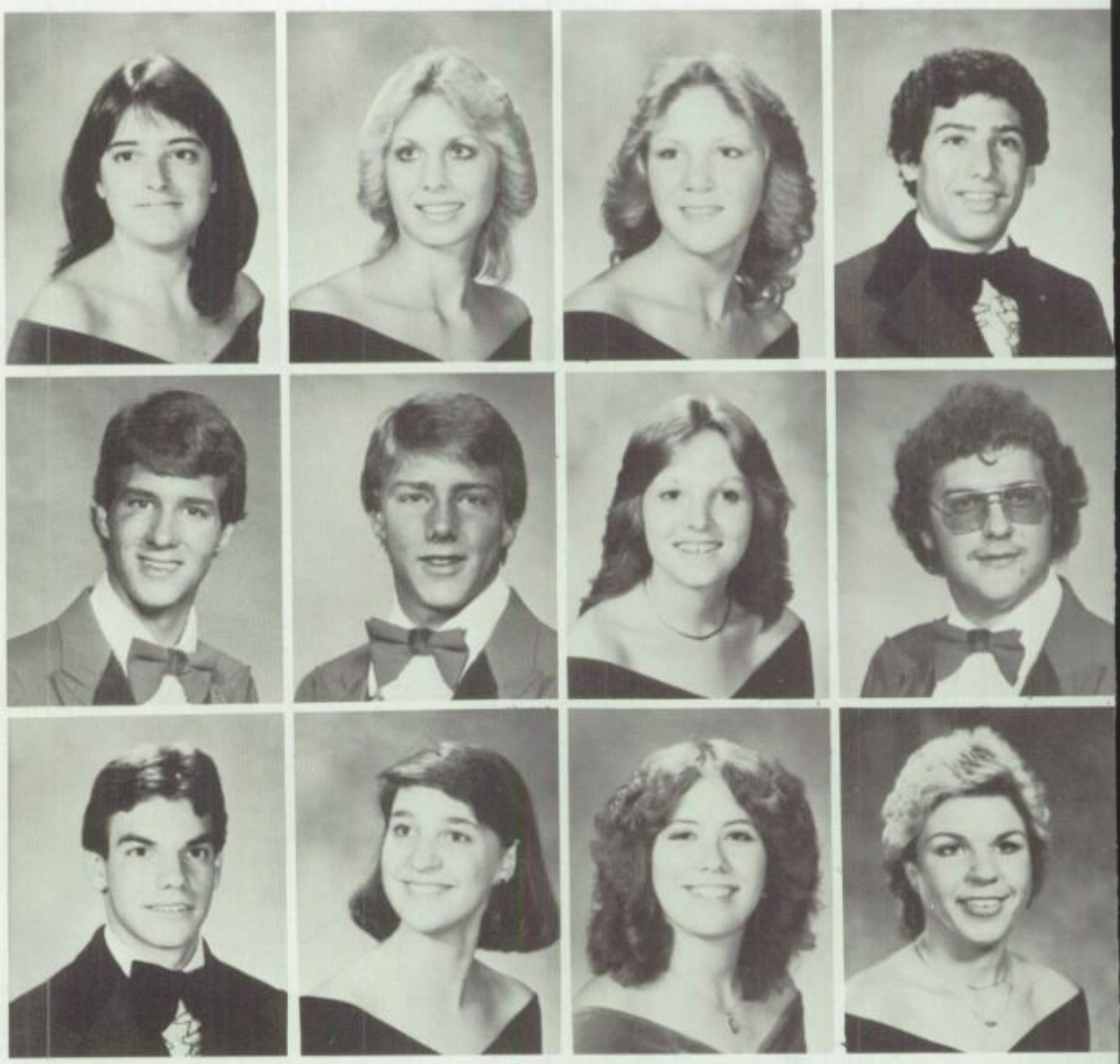
Davie Gentry

Philip M. George: Band 9-12; Marching Band 10-12.

Tracy Renee Gilmore: Chamber Ensemble 9-12; Drama Prod. 9; SODA 12.

Lynne Ann Glosser: HOSA 11, 12.

Susanne Caroline Gnirss: Alliance Francaise 11; Pep Club 9-11; Art Club 11; Science Club 10; History Club 11; Track 9-11.

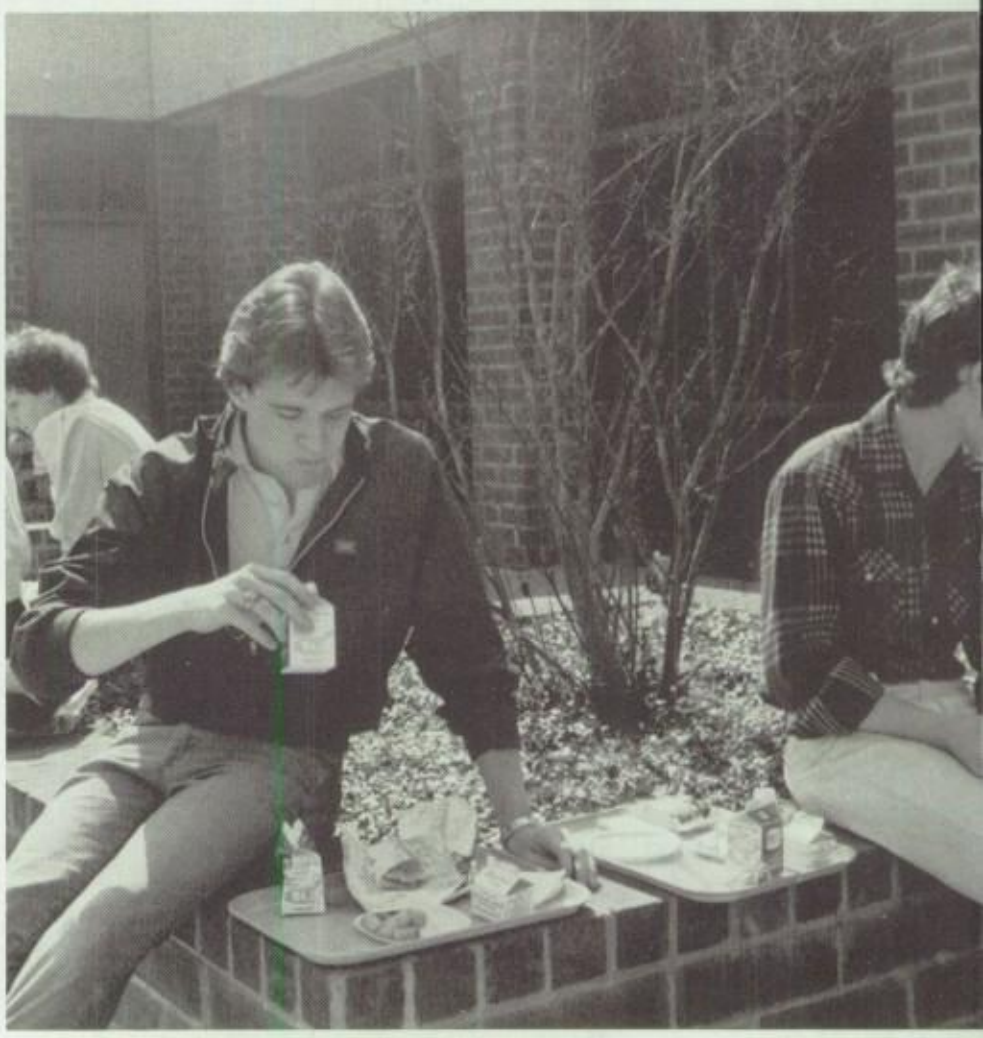


Senioritis

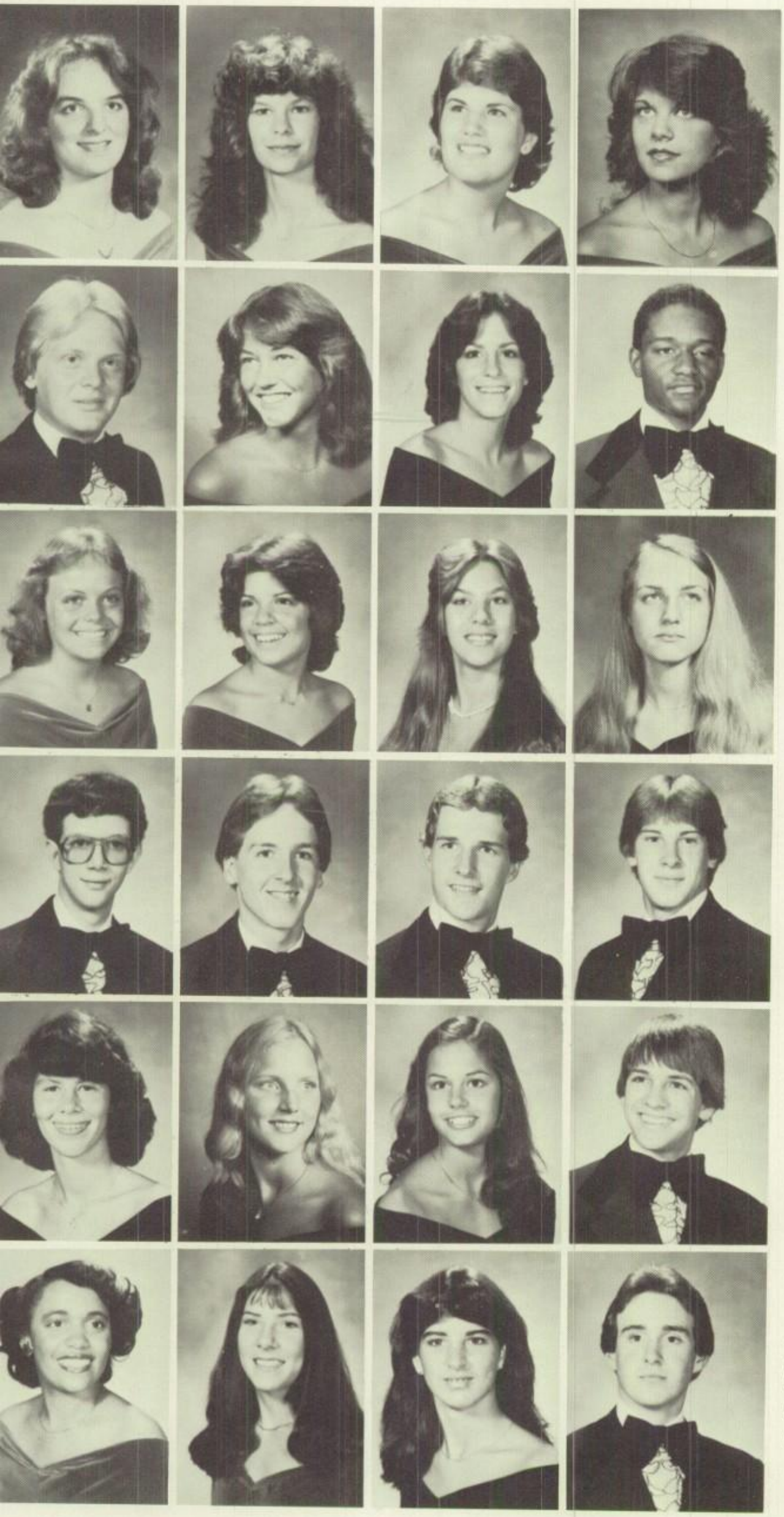
It happens in every Senior's life around February. He cannot seem to do his homework and cannot concentrate on anything but "the" day: Graduation. Thoughts of the Senior Banquet, Baccalaureate, Senior Day, and the beach take over his mind. And there is only one name for it: SENIORITIS.

Graduation is something a Senior looks forward to throughout high school, and by the time he is finally a Senior, he is ready to go. Even Mr. Tanton's T.V. presentation of "All the President's Men" cannot keep Seniors' minds off college and what next years has to offer.

However, when it gets closer and closer to "the" day, an enormous amount of Seniors can be heard saying things such as, "I don't want to leave," and "I'm sure gonna miss this place." It's funny how something that is looked forward to with such anticipation can be a little bit of a letdown after it's all over.



Enjoying the Sunshine. While sitting outside in the senior courtyard, Steve Robinson enjoys his lunch as well as the sunshine.



Jennifer Lynn Goodman: Color Guard 12; Alliance Francaise 9-12 – Hist. 11.

Tracy Leigh Guoldthorpe: German Club 10, 12 – Treas. 12; Track 9.

Elizabeth Tracy Grantier: Chorus 9-11; Chamber Ensemble 12; All Regional Chorus 9-12.

Michele Granville: FHA 12; DECA 12; SCA Rep. 9; Fashion Show 12; Senior Adv. Council.

Joseph Michael Grappone: Alliance Francaise 10, 11; FBLA 12; Football 10.

Kimberly Gravins

Kathryn Lee Greene: Art Club 12; Photography Club 12.

Wayne Bernard Gregory: Orchestra 9-12; Band 9-12 – Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Marching Band 9-12 – Drum Major 12; Pep Club 10-12; Drama Prod. 10, 11; Track 9, 10.

Julie Ann Grier: Chorus 9; Drama Club 11; FBLA 12 – Rep. 12; SCA Rep. 12.

Kristine Ann Grier: Chorus 9; FBLA 11, 12 – Parl., 11, Mini Chap. Leader 12; DECA 10; SCA Rep. 9; Junior Achievement 10.

Laura Lynn Gropp

Patice Josephine Gruca: Alliance Francaise 9, 10; SCA Rep. 11.

John Christopher Hancock: Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12.

William Perry Hancock: Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Club 10-12; Drama Prod. 12; Spanish Club 10-12.

Kenneth Wayne Hardie: DECA 12.

Randall Smith Harper: Football 9; VICA 11, 12 – Pres. 12.

Laura Harris

Courtney June Harrison: Alliance Francaise 9, 10.

Leslie Jean Harrison: Band 9-11; Pep Club 10; Field Hockey 12; Gymnastics 9-12; Track 10-12.

Jon Reynolds Hart: SCA Rep. 11; Cross Country 11; Spanish Club 9-12.

Tina Patrice Haskins: Pep Club 9; FBLA 10-12 – Sec. 12.

Monica Lynn Hastings: Band 9; SCA Rep. 9; Field Hockey 11; Track 11, 12; Cheerleading 12.

Debbie Hayes

Charles Parrish Hebb

Talent at Work

In the Virginia Commonwealth University Music Center on January 20, the house lights dimmed at 8:00 p.m., the audience was silent, the curtain slowly rose, and the Richmond Youth Symphony was in full view. The sound of the concert master's footsteps were heard crossing the stage, and he then proceeded to bring the orchestra to order and to tune the symphony before the arrival of the other orchestra conductor.

Walking across that stage in the role of the concert master was John Shie-Ping Liu, a Monacan High School senior. He served that position for all three concerts that were performed by the Richmond Youth Symphony during winter and spring. A most prestigious position, the concert master's duties are those of preparing the orchestra prior to the performance and, if necessary, leading the symphony if the conductor was absent.

Liu, a gifted musician, is also currently the first chair violin in the symphony. Auditioning for the youth symphony in seventh grade, he was immediately placed in the first violin section and has been invited to return each year to play in the orchestra which is composed of 75 young musicians.

First picking up the violin at the age of 4, Shie-Ping commented it was by coincidence that he started to play. "I had no real interest in music until the day my mom and I went over to my friend's house when his violin teacher was over. The teacher looked at my hands and said that they were large enough for the violin and encouraged me to play," he stated. Shie-Ping proved himself to be a talented musician and by the time he was nine, he had played on national television in Taiwan. He honestly admits, "I was better then than I am now. I practiced a great deal more."

Although the position of concert master is time consuming, Shie-Ping finds the time to be a truly well-rounded individual. He is a member of SODA, the French Club, the National Honor Society, and likes to play basketball in his leisure time. Currently enrolled in three college-credit courses, Lui hopes to pursue a career in medicine at Duke University or at the University of Virginia.

Being such a talented individual in all respects; Shie-Ping Liu will undoubtedly be successful both on and off the concert stage.

Need of a tune up. Violin in hand, Shie-Ping Lui prepares to tune his violin before beginning to play.

John Addison Hebb: Soccer 10-12.

Julie Ann Heiry: Yearbook 9, 10, 12; Chorus 9, 10; Alliance Francaise 9, 10; French Honor Society 10; NHS 10; Literary Magazine 10; Drama Prod. 9, 10; Soccer 9-12; Softball 9, 10.

Dena Michelle Herbert: FCA 10-12; Softball 9-12; Spanish Club 10.

Gregory K. Herceg: Alliance Francaise 10-12; French Honor Society 10, 11; FCA 10, 11; NHS 11, 12 – Treas. 12; Boys State 11; Basketball 10, 11; Cross Country 11; Junior and Senior Adv. Councils; Junior Marshal.

Sallie E. Hobbs

Tina Marie Hodges: Drama Club 9-12 – Treas. 10, V.P. 11; Pres. 12; Drama Prod. 9, 10.

Rebecca Amie Hogsett: FBLA 12; FHA 9; DECA 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Homecoming Queen 12; Fashion Show 11.

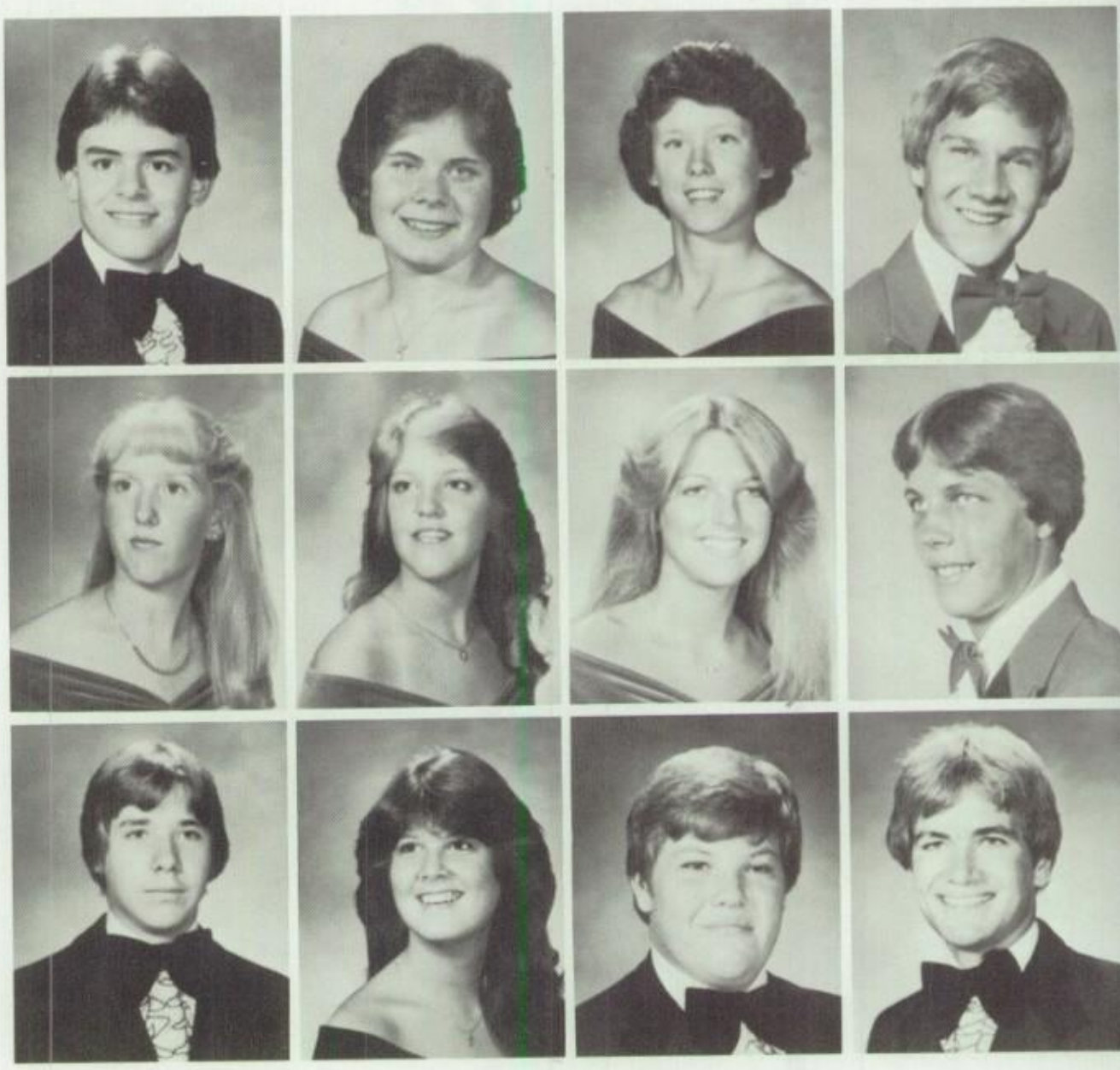
David Lee Holcomb: FBLA 12; Football 9-12; Track 9, 10.

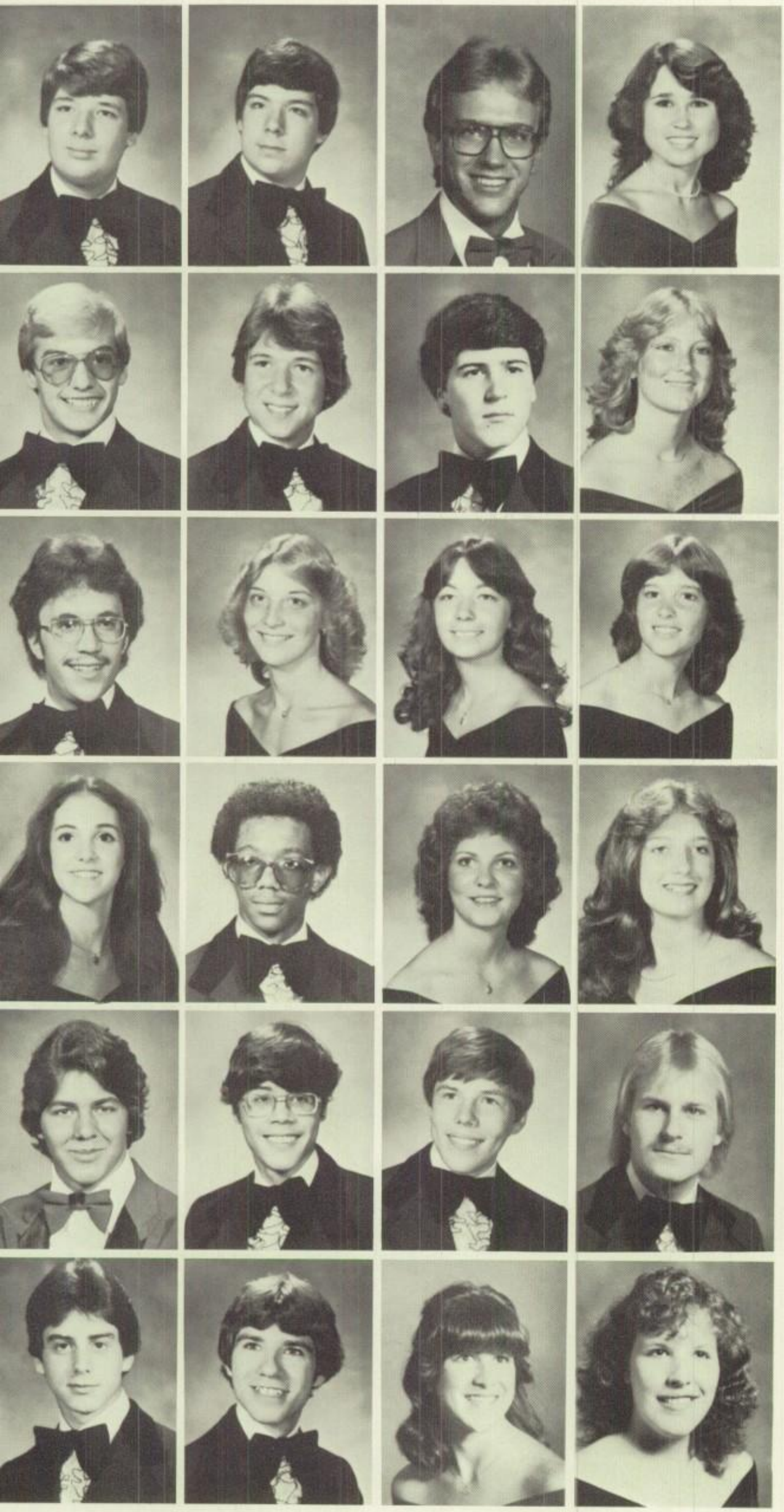
Michael Neal Hollins: Band 9-11; VICA 12.

Cynthia Ann Holton: Color Guard 9; Chorus 9; Pep Club 9; FBLA 10; DECA Treas. 12; Spanish Club 10; Soccer 9.

Mark Evans Hooker: Chorus 9, 10; VICA 11, 12 – Pres. 12.

Stephen D. Hostetler: Alliance Francaise 10; National Merit Scholarship 11; Cross Country 12; Track 9-12.





Carl Franklin Hostetter: Newspaper 10; Orchestra 9-11; Latin Club 9-12; Latin Honor Society 11, 12; Science Club 9-12 – Hist. 12; NHS 11, 12; National Merit Scholarship 11, 12; Battle of the Brains 11, 12;

Michael Edward Hostetter: Science Club 9-12 – Treas. 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Spanish Honor Society 10-12.

Ralph Roundy Hudson Jr.: CABS 12; Yearbook 12; Alliance Francaise 9-11; French Honor Society 9-11; Science Club 11, 12; FBLA 10; NHS 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9-12; Track 9, 12.

Cheryl Ann Hum: FBLA 11; FHA 11; DECA 10-12 – Sec. 12; Fashion Show 12; Gymnastics 10; Junior Adv. Council.

Michael Alan Hutcheson: Football 9-11; Senior Adv. Council.

Ray Randolph Hutchison

Jack Jackson: Latin Club 9-12 – V.P. 12; National Merit Scholarship 11; Soccer 9; Baseball 9-12.

Courtenay Faye Jenkines: Yearbook 12; Alliance Francaise 9-11.

Bob Jennings

Carmen Lane Johnson: FBLA 12.

Brenda Renee Johnson: FBLA 11, 12; SCA Rep. 10.

Joni Alice Johnson: Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 12; Field Hockey 10, 11.

Leanne Royal Johnson: Monacette 11, 12; Pep Club 10; FBLA 12; SCA Rep. 9, 12; Homecoming Prin. 12; Drama Prod. 10; Talent Show 9-11.

Terence Ferdinard Johnson: Track 9, 10.

Barabara Gay Jones: FBLA 10-12; FHA 9-11 – Treas. 11; Spanish Club 9; COE 12.

Lorrie Lee Jones

Jack Hunter Jones Jr.: Art Club 12; Art Honor Society 12; Talent Show 11; Football 10, 11.

Mark Jones

Michael David Jones: Science Club 9-11; Spanish Club 10, 11.

James Gilbert Kennedy: Latin Club 9; Art Club 11; Photography Club 10; FBLA 11; DECA 12; Soccer 10.

Thomas Brian Kettells: Chorus 9, 10; Chamber Ensemble 11, 12 – Sec. 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Drama Prod. 9-12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Senior Adv. Council

Joe Koczan

Laurie Jane Koth: Alliance Francaise 9-11; Girls State 11.

Angie Kreynus

Greg Lamb

Suzanne Nicole LaPrade: Latin Club 9-12; Latin Honor Society 9-12; German Club 11, 12 – Parl. 12; NHS 11, 12; SCA Rep. 12.

Laura E. LaRose: Yearbook 10-12 – Section Ed. 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10; Alliance Francaise 9-11; Pep Club 10; FCA 10, 11; SCA Rep. 9-12; Drama Prod. 9.

Jennifer Dalaine Lee: Chorus 9; Chamber Ensemble 10, 11 – Lib. 10; German Club 9, 10 – V.P. 10; Pep Club 10; FCA 9-11; SCA Rep. 9-12; Drama Prod. 9, 10; All Regional Chorus 9; Field Hockey 11.

James Edward Levanseller: Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Drama Prod. 12; Track 9.

Barry Ward Light: Alliance Francaise 9-12; French Honor Society 9-12; NHS 11, 12; SCA Rep. 10; Senior Adv. Council; SODA 12; Tennis 10-12.

Shie-Ping Liu: Orchestra 9-11; Alliance Francaise 9-11; NHS 11, 12; Basketball 9-11; Cross Country 11; SODA 11, 12; Junior and Senior Adv. Council.

Ronald Martin Long: Latin Club 9-11.

Herman Adophus Loose III

Teresa Caroline Lowery: Art 9-11; VICA 12; DECA 10.

Pat Lunatc

Krista Anne Lynch: Alliance Francaise 10; Pep Club 9; DECA 11; Fashion Show 11; Field Hockey 11, 12.

Karen Lynn Macdonald: Newspaper 9; FBLA 10; FHA 9; HOSA 11, 12.

William Hines Magee: SCA Rep. 9; Football 9; Soccer 10; Baseball 11, 12.

Robert J. Magnusen

Robin Rebecca Major: FCA 9-11; FHA 10; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Spanish Honor Society 10-12 – V.P. 11; Homecoming Princess 9-11; V.P. of Junior and Senior Class; Sec. of Freshman Class; Field Hockey 11-12 – Capt. 12; Gymnastics 9-11.

Veronica Stephanie Mann: FBLA 11; FHA 12.

Stephen Irwin Marino II: Football 10-12; Baseball 10.

David Wayne Markell: Alliance Francaise 9-12 – Pres. 12; French Honor Society 9-12; NHS 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10; National Merit Scholarship 11; Battle of the Brains 9-12 – Capt. 11, 12; Junior and Senior Adv. Council; Junior Marshal; Boys State 11.

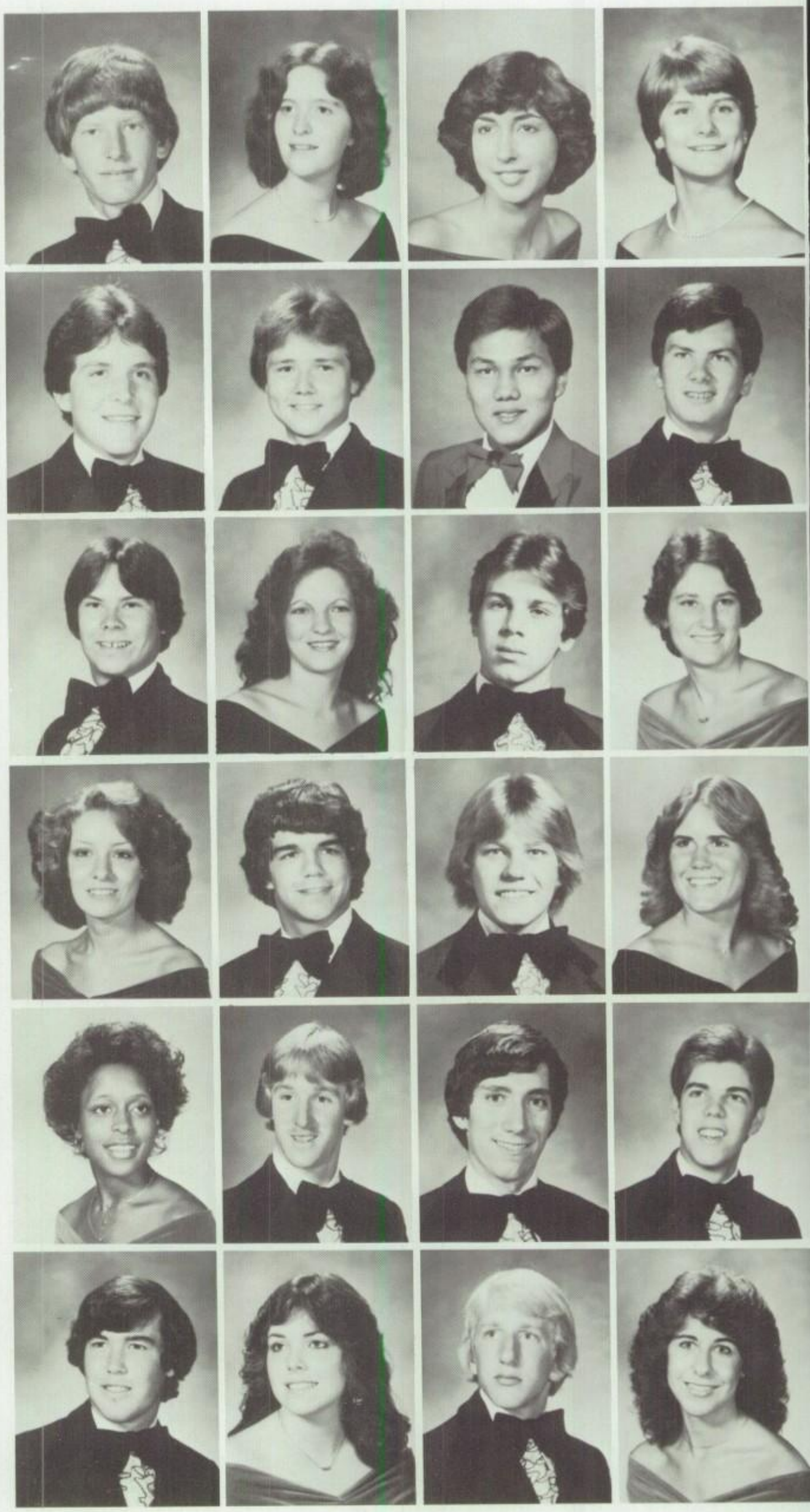
William Randall Marrs: Newspaper 9; Chamber Ensemble 12; Cross Country 9, 10; Track 9, 11.

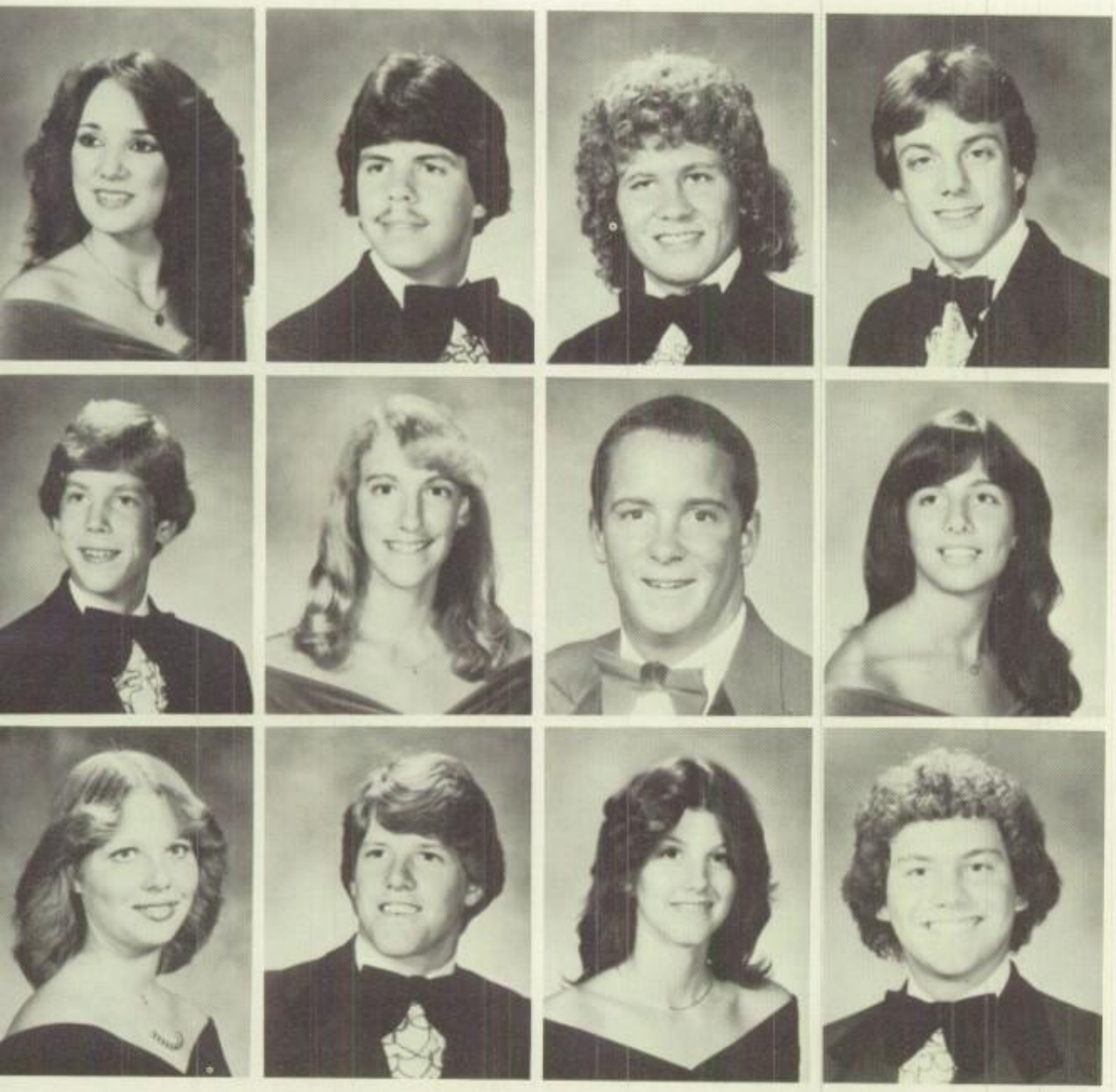
Craig Marshall

Janice Louise Marshall: Alliance Francaise 9; FBLA 11, 12.

James Overstreet Marsh: Alliance Francaise 9-12.

Jennifer Ann Martin: Alliance Francaise 9, 10; Pep Club 9.





Monica Deane Martin: DECA 11; Spanish Club 11; Fashion Show 11.

Rodney Wayne Martin: Football 9; Baseball 9-12.

Peter Xavier Mather: German Honor Society 9; Art Club 10; Drama Club 11, 12; Stage Crew 11.

Thomas Patrick Matsey: Spanish Club 11, 12.

Alan Holmes Maxey: Alliance Francaise 9; Latin Club 10-12.

Sandra Kay McCracken — "Bird": Latin Club 9-12 — Sec. 11; Track 10; Senior Adv. Council; Prom Committee.

Jeffrey Warren McGee: Spanish Club 11; Football 9-12 — Capt. 12.

Molly McKinney

Elizabeth McLean

Steven Marshall McWhirt: Alliance Francaise 10; Fashion Show 11; Tennis 9-12.

Diane Lynn Mealer: YAC 12; FBLA 10-12; Basketball 9; Track 9.

Donald Steven Meyer: VICA 11, 12; Track 10.

Confusing. Looking at the college bulletin board in the upperclassman dining room, one might get a bit confused as to what to look at first.

The Final Choice

Should a person in his 20's or s be asked what his most im- rtant decision is, he would ubtlessly mention marriage some critical financial invest- nt. However, this same ques- n put to high school Seniors uld probably draw a re- nse centering around the difficult decision involving post-graduation plans. With a strong fifty-five percent of Monacan's 1983 Seniors heading toward college, questions such as "Where should I go?" and "Will I be accepted?" begin to plague the students. Now, with decreased federal financial aid available to most students, the question "Will I be able to afford it?" has gained distressing significance as well.

Once a student formulates a concrete notion of which college he wished to attend, he must gain work as early as his Junior year in order to meet that college's criteria before graduation. Early decision and regular admission applications encompassing a wide variety of deadlines must be completed; many of these entail requesting references from teachers and community figures and writing essays on a wide variety of topics. Throughout this time, students must also continue the struggle of keeping both his grades point average and class rank as high as possible. This is no easy task for these students who spend so much of their time writing essays and taking tests.

But there is a very special group of people without whom even the best efforts of college bound Seniors would go to waste — the guidance counselors and secretaries. Not only must these people work with the seniors presently at school, but they must keep track of data such as class ranks and activities on past Monacan graduates. In spite of the tremendous amount of work and the number of students with whom they must deal, the counselors manage to remain consistently willing to offer advice to any needy or confused Senior.

Once the student and counselors have jointly ironed out ALL the details of college plans, the former can enjoy visiting his college and preparing for the term ahead. The most popular college with the '83 Seniors include UVA, Radford, Virginia Tech, Ferrum, VCV, ODU and JMU. But no matter where they chose to go in or what field they planned to major, much hard work on the parts of many people went into making the successful transition from high school Seniors to college freshman for hundreds of students in '83.

Spylios Miliotis

David Edward Miller: German Club 9; Yearbook 12; SCA Rep. 9, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11; Football 11.

Lisha Miller

Ronald Miller

Alfred Frank Mistir III: Cercle Francaise 9; Alliance Francaise 10, 11.

Cynthia Ele Mitchell: Drama Prod. 10.

Scott Michael Mitchell: Photography Club 12; SCA Rep. 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11.

Edwin Dale Monger: Spanish Club 10-12; Track 12.

Pamela Gayle Monger: Chorus 9, 10.

Dionne Sonya Moore: FBLA 12; DECA 11.

Marylee Moore: COE 12.

Mitzi Moore

Tiffany Ann Morrell

Edward Wayne Morris Jr.: Drama Club 9; SODA 12; FBLA 12; FCA 10-12; SCA Rep. 10, 11; Spanish Club 10-12 – Pres. 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Basketball 10-12; Baseball 10-12; Cross Country 11, 12; Drama Prod. 9; Senior Class Parl.

Sherri Lynn Morris: Chorus 9, 10; Latin Club 10; Drama Club 11, 12; Drama Prod. 11, 12.

Timothy Wayne Morris

Stacey Lee Moss: VICA 11, 12.

Steven Lynn Moss: VICA 11, 12.

William Matthew Mulvihill: German Club 11, 12 – Treas. 11; German Honor Society 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Soccer 11; Track 9.

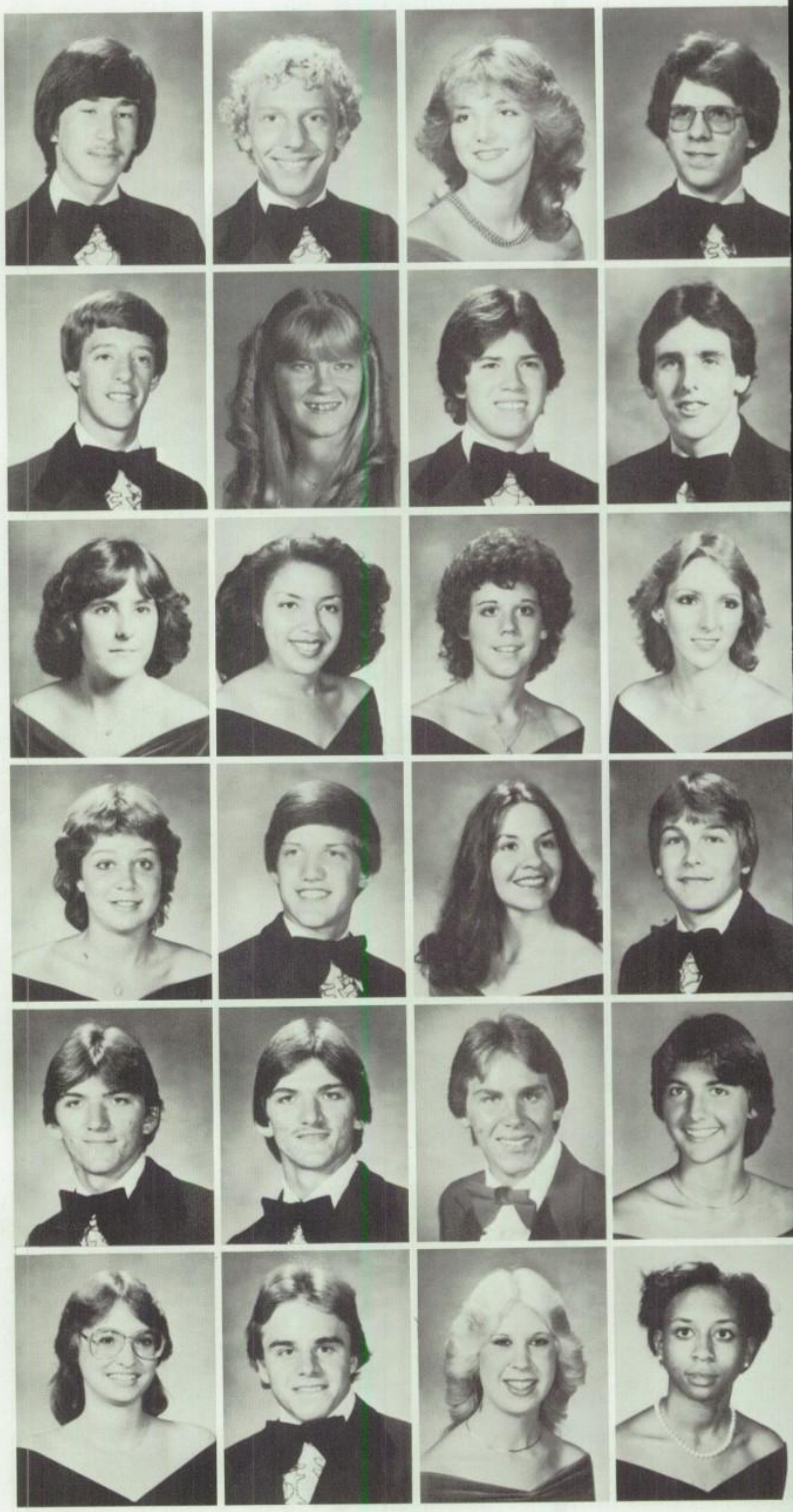
Jane Tenore Muncie: Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Field Hockey 11, 12 – Capt. 12; Track 10.

Maria Lynn Murphy: Yearbook 12; Alliance Francaise 10; NHS 12; Girls State 11.

Timothy John Murphy: Wrestling 9-12.

Carol Marie Murray: FHA 9, 11; DECA 10.

Angela Denise Myers: Science Club 9; Track 10.



An Artist's Success Story

Concentration. Sketching a picture, David Miller shows the concentration needed in the area of art.

The sun was shining brightly, and the echoes of childrens' laughter lingered in the air. But for David Miller, this May afternoon of 1972 brought a terrible accident.

At approximately 2:00 p.m., David was running around with fellow eight year olds when suddenly he accidentally darted through a storm door. The glass shattered all around him, splicing the nerve in his right wrist and forearm. This nerve was an essential one that controlled his thumb, index, and middle finger.

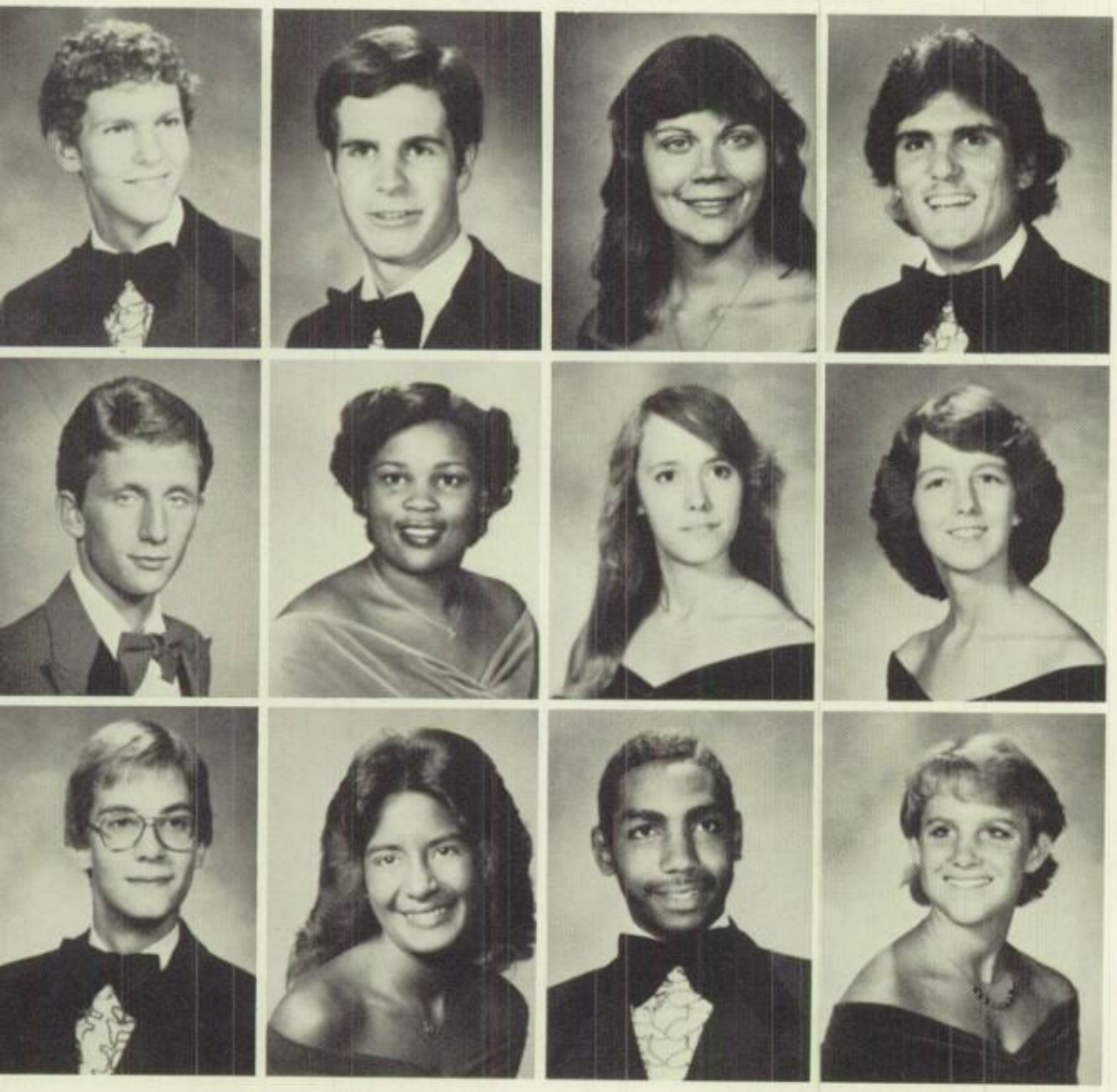
Hearing his screams, Davids' mother immediately rushed him to Chippenham Hospital, where the doctors were far from optimistic. They assumed he would never regain control of his fingers, therefore leaving him with what he called a "Claw Hand."

As weeks passed, he realized his task would be harder than he thought. He became discouraged with school because writing put an unbearable strain on his wrist. Also, his activities were limited due to the presumption he might re-injure his wrist and arm. This act upset him gravely because of his love for baseball. However, after many frustrating years, David has found a release for himself.

Art touched David in many ways: the beauty to look at it and the desire to accomplish it. The native Virginian took up the art of drawing – a feat one would not have foreseen for him a few years before.

As far as the future, the eighteen year old Senior states "I will eventually use my artistic ability later in life, perhaps as a career." Concerning the near future, David plans to attend Virginia Commonwealth University to study art.

Finally, the blond haired, blue eyed young man emphatically stated, "Anyone can compensate for a handicap; you just have to have a positive attitude."



Kraig Aleen Negaard: Orchestra 9; Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Latin Club 9-12 – V.P. 11; FBLA 12; FCA 9-12; NHS 11, 12 – V.P. 12; SCA Rep. 9-12; Class Pres. 11, 12; Basketball 9-12 – Capt. 10; Track 9; Cross Country 11, 12; SODA 11, 12.

Judson James Nierle: Football 11; Cross Country 9, 10; Track 9.

Mary Teresa Norton: Alliance Francaise 9; Pep Club 10; Field Hockey 9; Cross Country 9, 10, 12 – Capt. 12; Track 9, 10, 11 – Capt. 12; Junior Adv. Council.

Robert Thomas Palladino: Photogrpahy Club 12; Soccer 9-12.

James Edward Parks: Cercle Francaise 10; Track 9, 10; Basketball 10.

Bernadette Renee Pasley: FBLA 11.

Honor Elizabeth Patch: Chorus 9; Science Club 9, 12; FBLA 11, 12.

Teri Lynne Peasley: Yearbook 12; Alliance Francaise 9; FCA 9-11; Basketball 9-11.

Alan Perrow

Tamara Lynn Perry: Chorus 9, 11, 12; DECA V.P. 12.

Alonzo Lee Perry: SCA Rep. 12; Photography Club 12; Basketball 10, 12; Track 11, 12.

Joan Carol Phipps: Pep Club 9; Drama Club 9; FBLA 9; FCA 9-11; DECA 11; Spanish Club 9; Drama Prod. 9; Fashion Show 11; Field Hockey 11; Soccer 11; Gymnastics 9, 10; Track 11, 12; Cheerleading 12.

Connie Lyn Powell: FBLA 11, 12; FHA 10-11 – Sec. 11; COE 12.

Renee Powers

Brooke Pulley

Maria Kaye Quesenberry: Band 9; Art Club 11; Photography Club 12; SCA Rep. 12.

Sandra Quigg

Elizabeth Carolyn Rader: BLA 12; Cross Country 10, 11 – Capt. 11; Track 9-12.

Crustal Faye Rainey: Pep Club 9, 10; FBLA 10; VICA 11, 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Spanish Honor Society 9-11; Cheerleading 9-12.

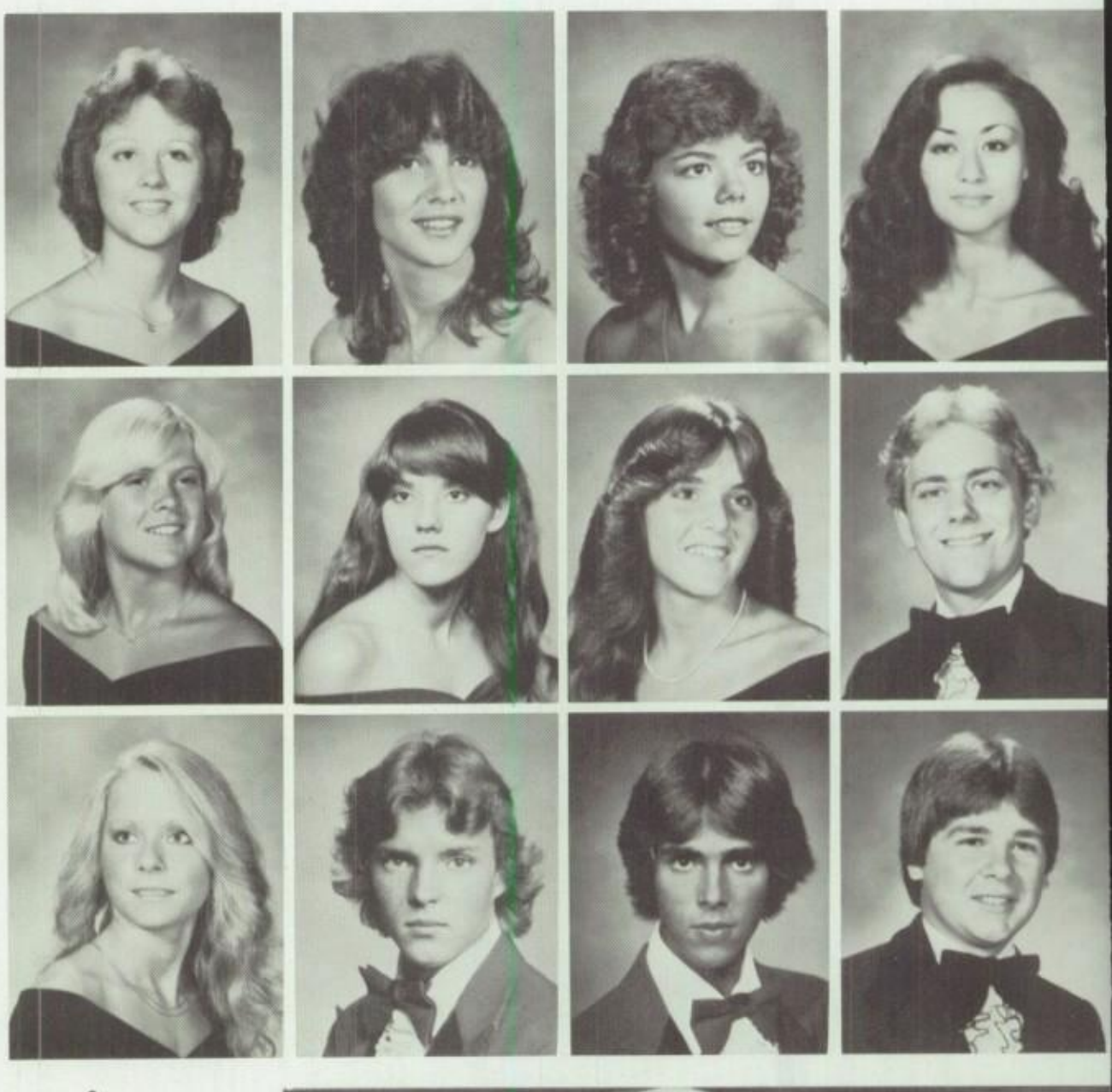
John Warren Raskey

Cynthia Louise Rasner: FBLA 9, 10; DECA 10-12 – Pres. 12; Fashion Show 11, 12.

Miles David Redding: Band 9; VICA 12; Gymnastics 9, 10.

Matthew William Reynolds: VICA 11, 12.

Jeffrey Alan Rhodes: Basketball Man. 9-11.



Always a Senior

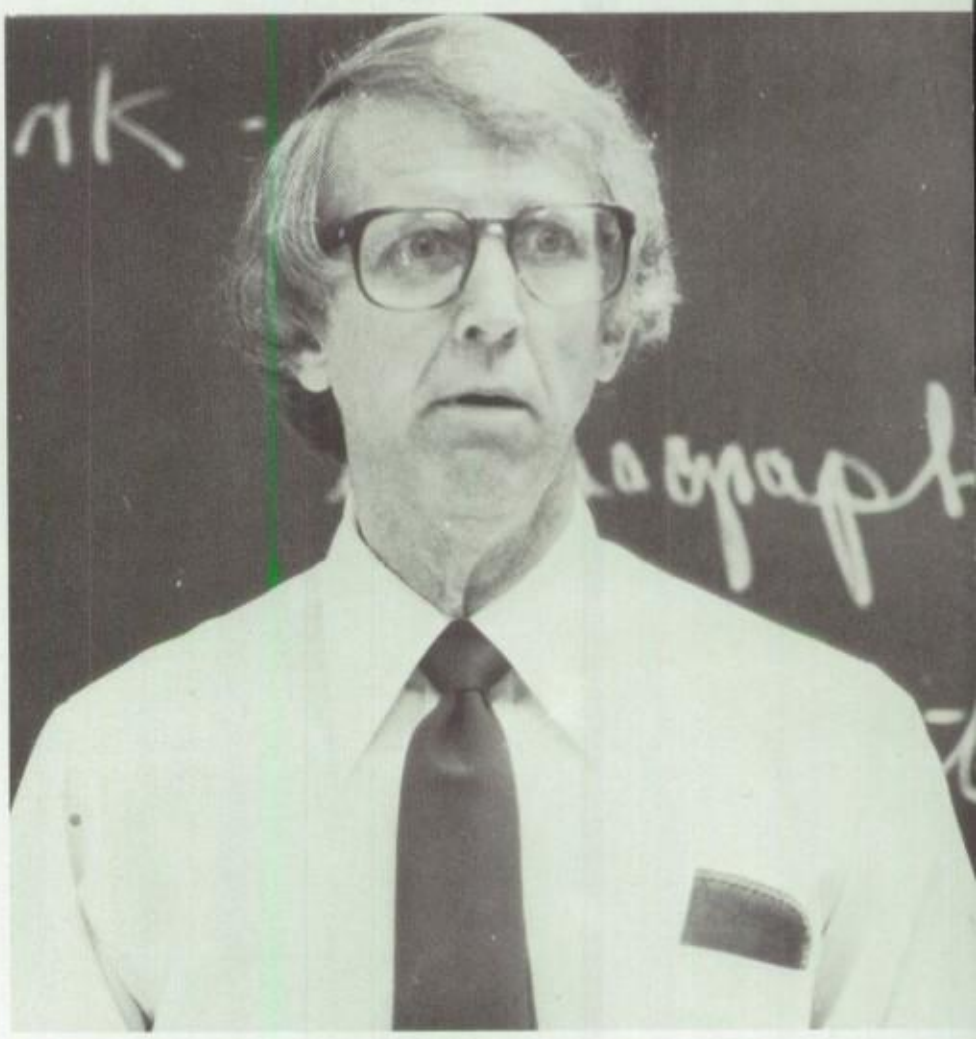
"I can't believe it. They can't do that to Seniors. Let's go talk to Mr. B." Those words are heard all over Monacan, and the person to whom they refer is Mr. Broaddus. Mr. Broaddus teaches Senior English and Speech class, but aside from his teaching duties, he is the Senior Class Sponsor.

Prior to transferring to Monacan when it opened, Mr. Broaddus taught Senior English and Speech at Manchester High School where he sponsored Forensics and the Senior Class. "When the Senior Class sponsor left Manchester, I was asked by the principal to sponsor the class."

When he moved to Monacan, he was asked to take over the Junior Class. When the Class of '81 became Seniors, he decided to sponsor "his" class once again.

When asked about humorous events that have happened during the time he has served as Senior Class sponsor, Mr. Broaddus recalled me in particular. "When Senator Byrd was the speaker at a graduation, he put on his hood: Backwards. While marching in the procession, I discovered it. Trying to get his attention and reversing the hood inconspiciously was quite an ordeal."

According to Mr. Broaddus, he is quite happy at Monacan. "I wouldn't trade the Senior Class for any other class to sponsor," said Mr. B. But he does not have a thing to worry about because the Senior Class does not plan to trade him either.



His other role. Though he is known as the Senior Class sponsor, Mr. Broaddus also contributes to Monacan in the classroom.

Ann Renee Richeson: Latin Club 9, 11, 12; DECA 12.

Toni Jean Ricker: Photography Club 12; FHA 9; DECA 12.

Daniel Swanson Rife

Kathy Jean Robertson: German Club 11, 12 – Pres. 12; FCA 9, 10; Basketball 9-12 – Capt. 12; Softball 9-12.

Steven Mark Robinson: Yearbook 9; Basketball 9, 10 – Capt. 9, 10; Soccer 9; Baseball 9.

Patricia Ann Rodgers

Allen Rosalind

Michael Robert Rosemond: Band 9-12; Marching Band 1; Football 10-12; Soccer 11, 12.

Michelle Marie Rosenberg: Monaccette 11, 12 – Co-Capt. 12; Marching Band 11, 12; German Club 9-11; Pep Club 9; FCA 10, 11; SCA Rep. 11.

Elizabeth Ann Rummel: Alliance Francaise 9, 10; Field Hockey 11; Cheerleading 10, 12.

Robin Lynn Russell: COE 12.

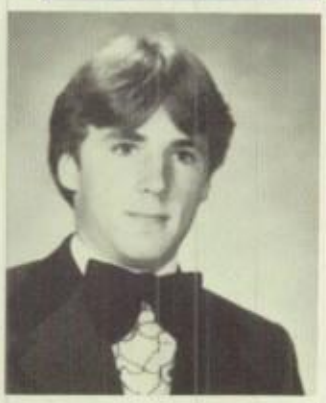
Thomas P. Rutgers

Stacy Lynn Sandford: Yearbook 12 – Copy Ed. 12; NHS 11, 12 – Sec. 12; Spanish Club 10-12 – Sec. 12; Spanish Honor Society 9-12 – V.P. 12; SODA 10-12.

Scott Anthony Saul: FHA 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

Susan Lynne Savage: Latin Club 9, 10; Art Club 11, 12; FBLA 10-12; FHA 9.

Dee Ann Scarlett: Chorus 9, 10; Alliance Francaise 9-11; NHS 12; SODA 11, 12; Drama Prod. 10.



Thomas B. School: Football 9-12; Baseball 10.

Robert Karl Schueler: Spanish Club 9, 10; Football 10-12 – Track 12.

Diana Lynn Schurick

James Cary Seaborn: Photogrpahy Club 12.

Stacy Louise Selph: Honor Guard 9; Alliance Francaise 9, 10; Pep Club 9; Tennis 11; Prom Committee.

Cheryl Christine Sharman: Band 9, 10, 12; Marching Band 9-11; Alliance Francaise 12; FBLA 12; SCA Rep. 10; Talent Show 9; Football Man. 12.

Stephaney A. Sharman: Alliance Francaise 9, 10; Field Hockey 9-12.

Russell David Sharry: Chorus 9-11; Pep Club 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 12; Drama Prod. 9, 10; Wrestling 9.

Varied Interests

Senior Paul Stuart Batterson is a person of unique hobbies and interests. This young man is involved with interests from skateboarding, motorcycle racing and soccer to Young Life and Boy Scouts.

Paul, a native Virginian, has recently excelled to the title of Eagle Scout. This difficult feat took a long and tedious three years and eight months. However, he states, "The time spent was well worth all the trouble because only 1% of all scouts rise to the high rank of Eagle." Through the scouts program Paul has traveled to New Mexico, where he hiked 105 miles in an astounding 12 days. Also, as an eagle, he teaches young scouts the importance of leadership and honesty, raises money, and is dedicated to helping with service projects for Bon Air Church.

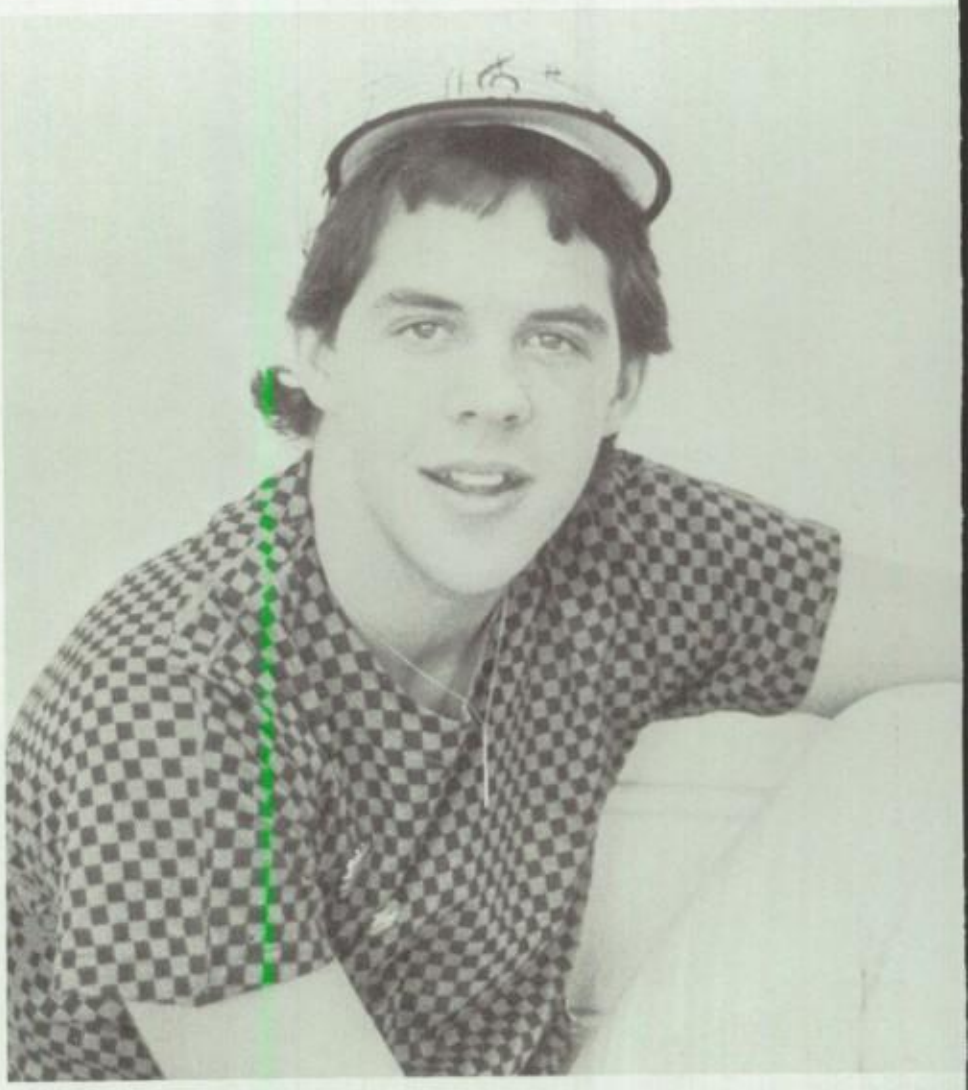
His involvement in the Young Life program led to more traveling as he ventured to YL camp in Colorado this past summer. There, he undertook treacherous white water rafting and hiked the renowned Rockies. Paul claims, "YL came into my life when I was having some trouble and the support and Christianity have been a tremendous boost in my life."

As for soccer, the five year veteran exclaims, "It's the best game in the world." Among his other interests are motorcycles and skateboarding.

The dark haired blue eyed young man professes, "Laughter is the best medicine," and, "If making people happy is laughing at me — that's fine."

When discussing school, whether academically or socially, he clearly supported, "Monacan is the best — although the Class of 83 is extremely rowdy — it's definitely the most supportive. Concerning this future plans, Paul jokingly stated, "I'd like to be a professional beach bum." But seriously, he said, "I hope to be a stand up comedian." However, as for now, he will remain easygoing while keeping everyone guessing with his unpredictable actions.

Say Cheese. Modeling his "music note" hat, Paul Batterson takes a moment out of his busy schedule to pose for a picture.



Susan Elaine Shearin: DECA 11, 12; SCA Rep. 11, 12; Class V.P. 9.

Deborah Ann Shelhamer: CABS 11, 12 — Sec. 12; Yearbook 11, 12 — Section Ed. 12; Latin Club 10; Drama Club 11; FBLA 9, 10.

Ted Shinnabery: Spanish Honor Society 12.

Lee Ann Sherwood: Chorus 9; VICA 12; SCA Rep. 9, 12.

Erin Shockley

Eune Ju Song

Monica Jane Spaulding

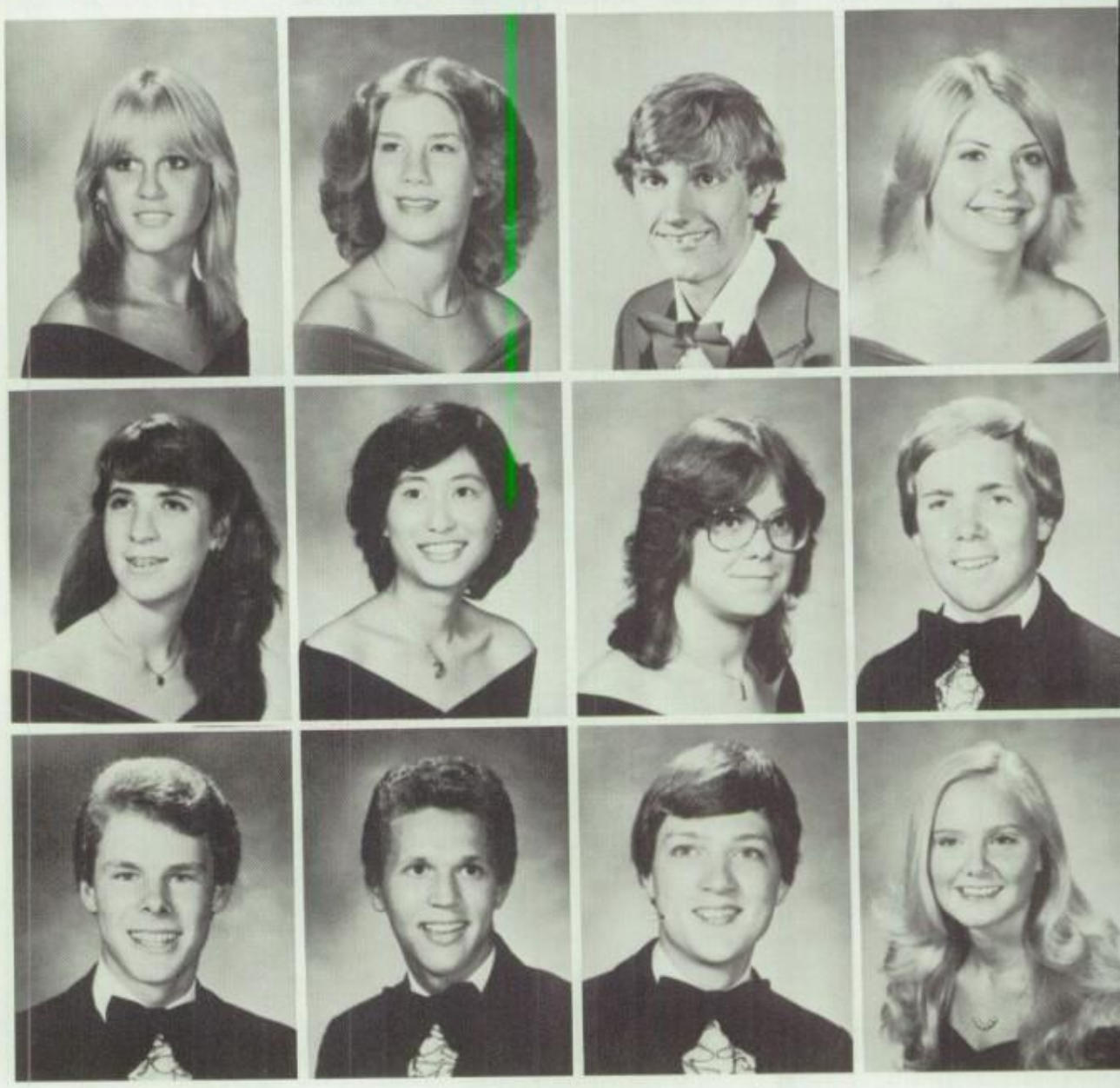
Thomas Christopher Spivey: Band 9; Cercle Francaise 9; Alliance Francaise 10, 11; French Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Adv. Council; SODA 11, 12; Battle of the Brains 9-12; National Merit Scholarship; Drama Prod. 10.

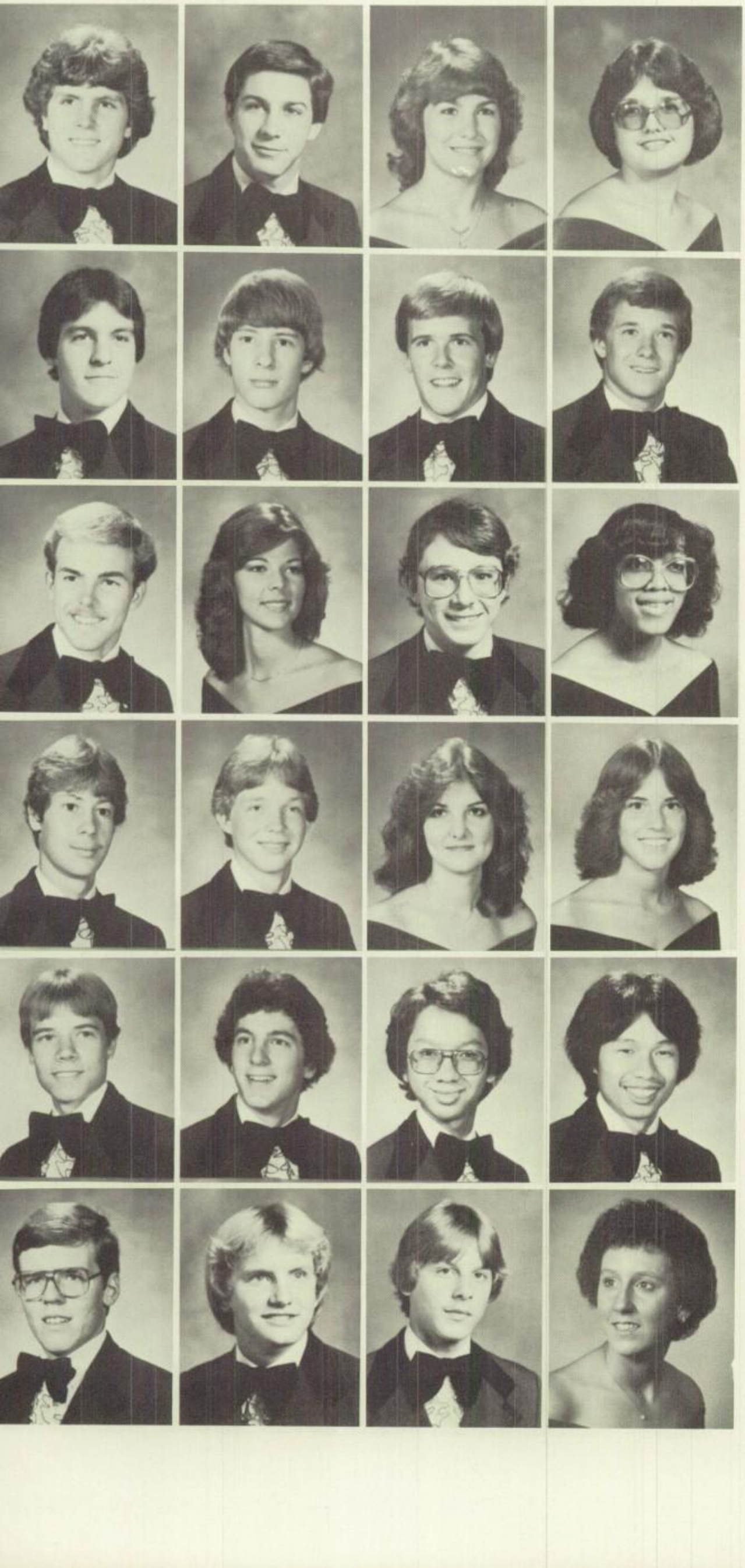
Timothy J. Spivey

John Edward Stonko: CABS 12; Forensics 12; Drama Club 9, 11; SCA Rep. 9, 11; Tennis 9-12.

Geoffrey Fielding Strouse: Newspaper 9, 10; Yearbook 12; Latin Club 9-12; Forensics 12; Photography Club 10; Science Club 10-12; V.P. 12; SCA Rep. 12.

Betty Jean Stuart: FBLA 12; Spanish Club 9-11.





Edmund N. Summers Jr.: Soccer 11, 12; Wrestling 11.

Timothy Joseph Sweeney: Chamber Ensemble 11, 12; Drama Club 9-12; Thespians 10-12; All Regional Chorus 12; Drama Prod. 9-12.

Karen Maureen Tansey — "Mo": Chorus 9, 10; Alliance Francaise 9-11; Drama Club 9; FBLA 11; FHA 12 — V.P. 12; SCA Rep. 9-11; Drama Prod. 9; Basketball Man. 10; Senior Class Rep. 12.

Debbie Taylor

Michael Arin Terry: Baseball 9; Spanish Club 11.

Mark Stuart Thomas: VICA 11.

Richard K. Thomas III: Latin Club 11, 12; Football 10; Soccer 9-12; Golf 10.

Tad Michael Tierney: FBLA 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Tennis 9-12.

Russell Franklin Tiller Jr.: Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Baseball 9-12.

Teresa M. Tinsley: Alliance Francaise 9, 10; Art Club 9-11; DECA 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10.

Brian Thomas Toibin

Sherondra Tekeda Townes: FBLA 10, 12; Fashion Show 11.

Glenn Kerlin Travis

Michael Thomas Traylor: Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12.

Shelby Lynn Treilcott: FBLA 12.

Dona Gayle Trent: Yearbook 12; FBLA 10-12; FHA Sec. 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; Track 9.

Dwight Rosser Trent: FBLA 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

David Charles Triano: Newspaper 9, 10; Band 11; Science Club 9; SCA Rep. 12; Spanish Club 9-11 — V.P. 11; Spanish Honor Society 9-12; Soccer 10-12.

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Tong Thanh Truong: Track 9-11.

Christopher Grant Tubbs: Chorus 11; Chamber Ensemble 12; Drama Club 11; All Regional Chorus 11; Football 10, 11.

Alan Wayne Tyler

Joseph Michale Unmussig: Football 10, 12; Baseball 11, 12.

Roena Jean Upton: Alliance Francaise 9-12 — Pres. 12; French Honor Society 9-12 — Sec. 10-12; FCA 9-11; NHS 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9; Softball 9, 10.

Jonathan David Van De Water

Jeff Vaughan

John Dean Vaughan: Band 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.

Jorge Vega: Spanish Club 9, 10; Football 9.

Randa Janelle Vegas

Walter VonKlein: Latin Club 10-12; Latin Honor Society 10-12; NHS 11, 12; Football 10; Track 9.

John Dee Wagner: Alliance Francaise 10; VICA 11, 12 – Pres. 12; Track 9.

Sandra Leigh Waldrop: Alliance Francaise 9-11 – Sec. 11; Pep Club 9; Science Club 9, 10; FHA 12; Senior Adv. Council.

Anita Darlene Walker: DECA 10-12.

Catherine Annette Walker: Pep Club 9, 10; DECA 11; SCA Rep 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Homecoming Princess 9, 10; Fashion Show 11; Cheerleading 9-12 – Co-Capt. 9; Varsity Capt. 12.

Margaret Metz Walker: Pep Club 9, 10; FBLA 10; FCA 9, 10; SCA 9, 10; Honor Court Member 9-11; Spanish Club 10-12; Senior Class Sec.; Track 11; Cheerleading 9-12.

Matthew Taylor Wallace

Melvin Wall Jr.: FBLA 9-11; DECA 10; Soccer 10-12.

Dana Carol Walls: Monacette 12; Pep Club 10; FCA 9-11; Spanish Club 9-11; Spanish Honor Society 9-11.

Jeffrey Edward Waters: FBLA 11, 12; FHA 12; VICA 10; DECA 10-12.

William David Weddington: DECA 12; Football 9-12; Track 10, 11.

James Ray Wheatley Jr.: Yearbook 9-11; Photography Club 9-11; DECA 12.

John Randall White: German Club 9, 10; Science Club 9; SCA Rep. 11, 12; Football 9-11; Wrestling 10-12; Capt. 12.

Stephanie Whitlow

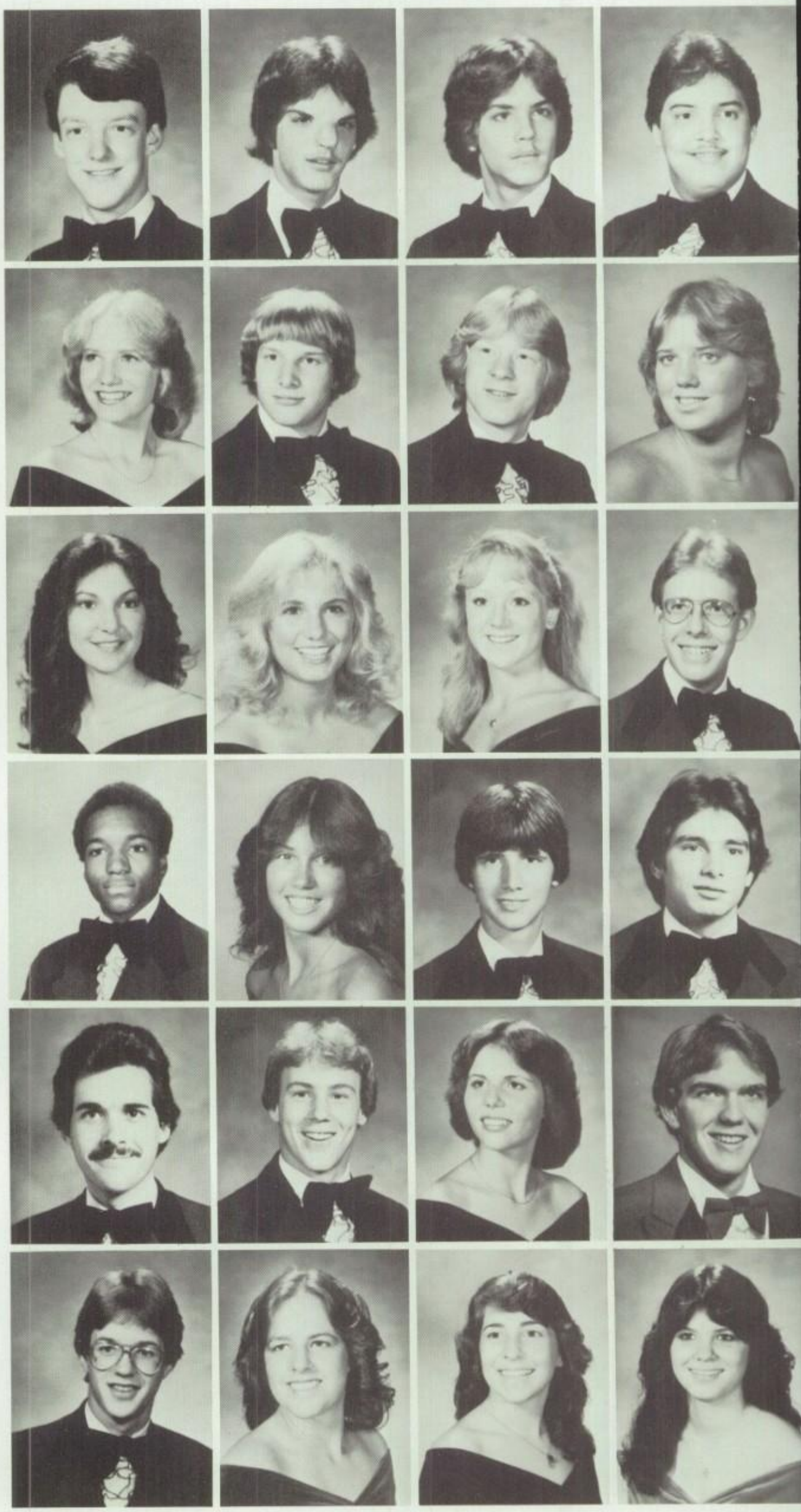
Richie Whitt

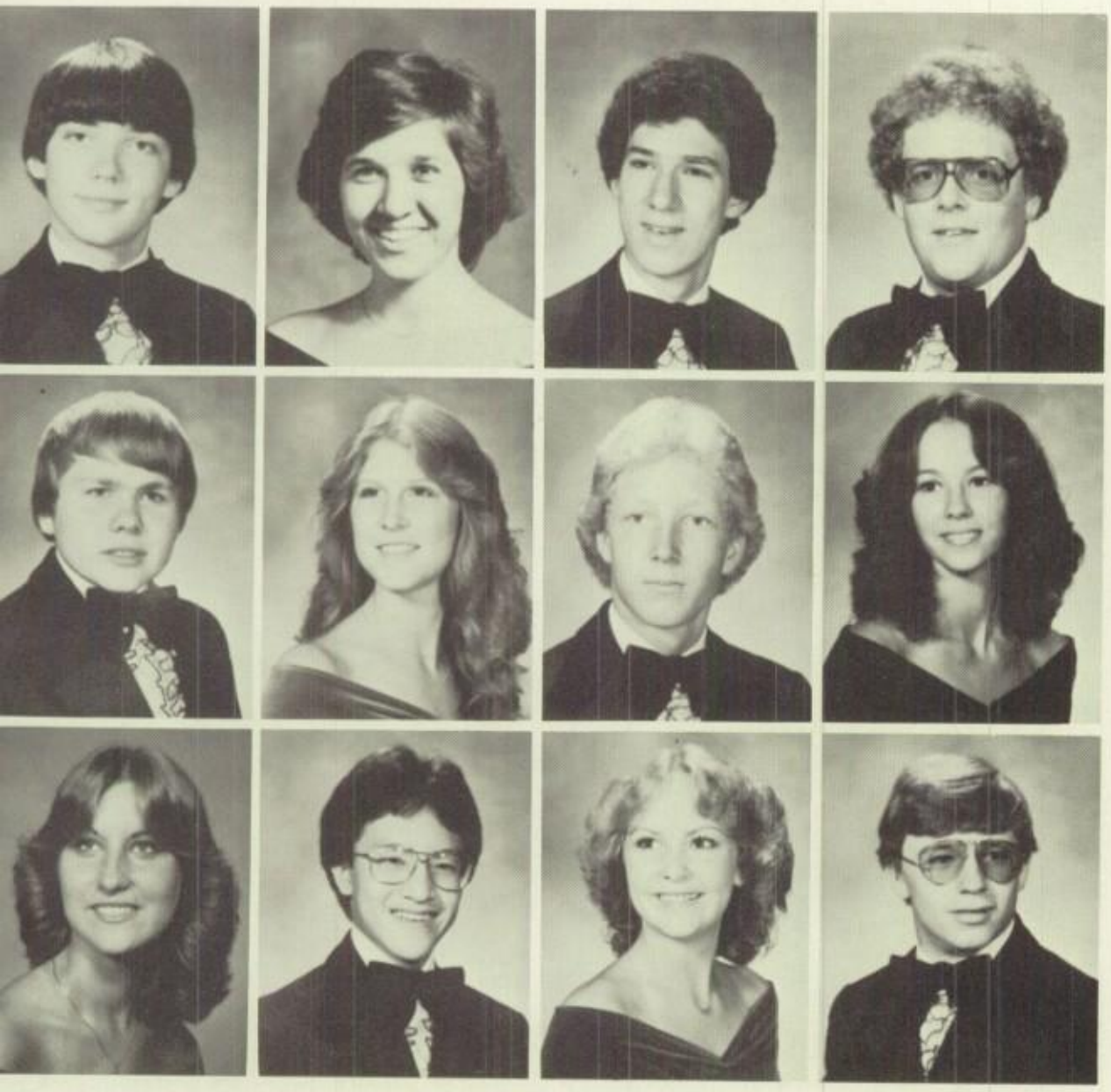
Michael Paige Wilkerson: FBLA 11; SCA Rep. 9; Spanish Club 10-12.

Rebecca Jean Wilkinson: FBLA 10, 11; FHA 9-11.

Melissa Anne Williams: Drama Club 9; Art Honor Society 12.

Tammy Jo Williams: DECA 11.





Grant Shelton Windsor: Newspaper 9; Chorus 12; Art Club 9, 10; Art Honor Society 12; Drama Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Drama Prod. 12.

Susan Jean Winiecki: Newspaper 10; Yearbook 9-12 – Section Ed. 10 – Co-Ed. 11 – Editor 12; NHS 11, 12 – Pres. 12; SCA Rep. 11; Spanish Club 10-12; Spanish Honor Society 10-12 – Pres. 11; Class Treas. 11; SCA Board of Dir. 12; Junior Marshal 11; SODA 12; Junior Class Adv. Council; Collegiate Economics Institute 11.

Anthony Jones Winstead: Photography Club 12; Spanish Club 11.

Douglas Eric Wood: FHA 12; VICA 11, 12.

John Edison Wood: VICA 11, 12.

Phyllis Ann Wood: Monacette 12; Drama Prod. 9.

Morton Pelham Woodward

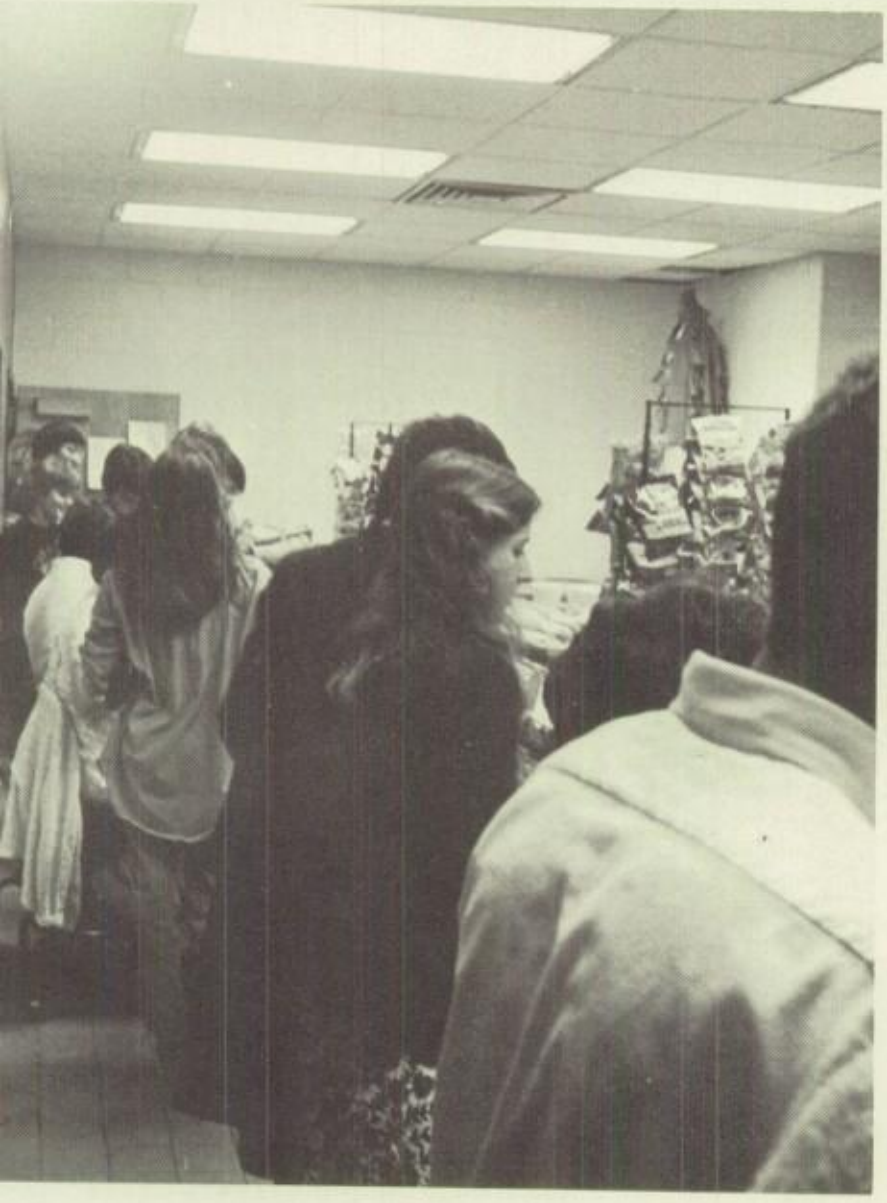
Jennifer Wortman

Cynthia Anne Wright

Garret Robert Wu: Band 10; SCA Rep. 10; Spanish Club 9, 11; Soccer 11, 12.

Paula Karen Yancey: Chorus 9, 10; Pep Club 9; FHA 12; SCA Rep. 10, 11; Drama Prod. 9.

Richard Allen Yercheck: Yearbook 12; Chorus 10, 11; Photography Club 12; Drama Club 10-12; Drama Prod. 9-12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Baseball 9-12.



The proverbial line. A familiar, daily scene for all students is the good old wait and pay in the lunchline.

Free Education?

Money. Whoever said that public education is free was probably the same person that said champagne is made from 7-up and prune juice. Before a high school student ever reaches his school, he is kindly informed (through the mail) of various and assundry fees which are payable upon the first day of school. From that day forth he is assailed with cost – textbook rental fees, class dues, parking stickers fees, gym fees, club dues – the list is endless. As the year progresses, new expenses must be met by some of the students, such as AP exam fees (a healthy $42.50 each), SAT and Achievement test fees, and the never-ending cost of keeping oneself stocked up on calculator batteries, typing paper, and clipboards.

Of course, the above mentioned costs are only the more mandatory "shellings-out;" the list of optional expenditures is truly astounding. Plays, football games, uniforms (cheerleaders spend over $300 for their various outfits, dances, class rings, and bumper stickers are just a few of these optional but highly tempting ways to spend one's (or one's parents') money. Why, Ms. Wingfield's study hall looks like Ye Olde Country Store, stocked full of spirit buttons, bean bag frogs, and various other assimilations of the orange, brown, and white.

To be perfectly fair, public education is still far cheaper than its private and parochial cousins, but it is a far cry from the **free** education it is purported to be. Still, when some obscure composer said that "The Best Things in Life Are Free," it only goes to show that he did not have much esteem our system of public education.

The Learning Year

Learning in high school is not limited to classrom experience. The junior year, for example, is a time for growing both in and out of the classroom. This year the juniors, like those before them, were confronted with demands and responsibilities. They took their SAT's, started making decisions about colleges, and planned the Homecoming float and the Prom. They enjoyed themselves by receiving their class rings and putting their driver's licenses, fairly new in their sophomore year, to full use. The Juniors of 1982-83 came through the trying year wiser because of the accomplishments and experiences that lay behind them.

The largest accomplishment that is credited to a Junior class is that of a successful Junior-Senior Prom. Led by the class officers, the juniors worked diligently, if nervously, to create a Prom worthy of the Monacan tradition. On May 21, 1983, after the panic, the mess, the building, the late nights, and the long hours of hard work were over for the Juniors, the Seniors were treated to a Prom full of chivalry, romance, and music. Paradise is not constructed easily, and "Camelot" was a theme that demanded much from the Juniors. Plagued by more unexpected problems than any other prom at Monacan, the dance was a cause of worry as well as work. However, both paid off when delighted students filled the commons on Prom night. The 1982-83 Juniors had achieved their largest goal.

Through the fun and pressure of growing up, the Juniors remained exactly what they are — a unified class of spirited, intelligent, and hard-working students. They added to the uniqueness of Monacan. The Class of 1984 stood out in their Junior Year by meeting the challenges set before them.

Junior Class Officers. Courtney Swartz: Treasurer, Krista Mead: Secretary, Susan Garafolo: Parliamentarian, Hunter Applewhite: Vice President, John Anderson: President. Not Pictured: Ramona Miller: Sponsor.

Theresa Adams
Ginger Allansin
Stacie Allen
Patrick Alridge
Butch Anthony
Sharon Averette

Christie Aycock
Jay Baker
Lisa Barnard
Stephanie Barnette
Rob Barton
Susan Basinger

Greg Beavers
Jon Beckner
Teresa Binns
Keith Blakely
Steve Boeger
Thomas Bohlmann

Vicki Bonner
Sean Bower
Richard Bradley
Dee Brink
Kelly Brown
Jimmy Burgess

Joe Burkhalter
Ted Butler
Joyce Camden
Andrew Carroll
Fred Carroll
Lonnie Carter

Janice Cave
Mike Chambers
Sandy Chapman
Jimmy Clarke
Amy Cleary
Sean Clevenger

Leisa Clifton
Terri Cofer
Chris Collins
Michelle Collins
Patrick Conner
Robyn Cooper

Chris Cooley
Jeff Courington
Norma Craft
Debbie Creed
John Cudzik
Russ Cumbea

Jim Cummings
Randy Curry
Alice Daffeon
Billy Davis
Donna Davis
David Deans

Matt Demarest
Amy Dickerson
Mary Dieterich
Billy Dixon
John Dorazio
Matt Driscoll

Ruth Dunn
Eric Dunnavant
Rob Dunnington
Andrea Dutcher
Eric Edwards
Sterling Edwards

Elisell Etz
Christina Evans
Scott Evans
John Farmer
Lisa Farmer
Ginger Farrar

Susan Feitig
Birgit Feldsmann
Lisa Felts
Ellen Fenton
Bill Ferguson
Connie Ferrell

Lauri Fish
Lucy Fisher
Anne Franck
Shelly Franklin
Lisa Fulmer
Tom Fussell

Stacey Fusselle
Brian Galton
Susan Garofalo
Janice Gauntt
Robert George
Brandy Georgiodis

Paul Gestwick
Cynthia Gill
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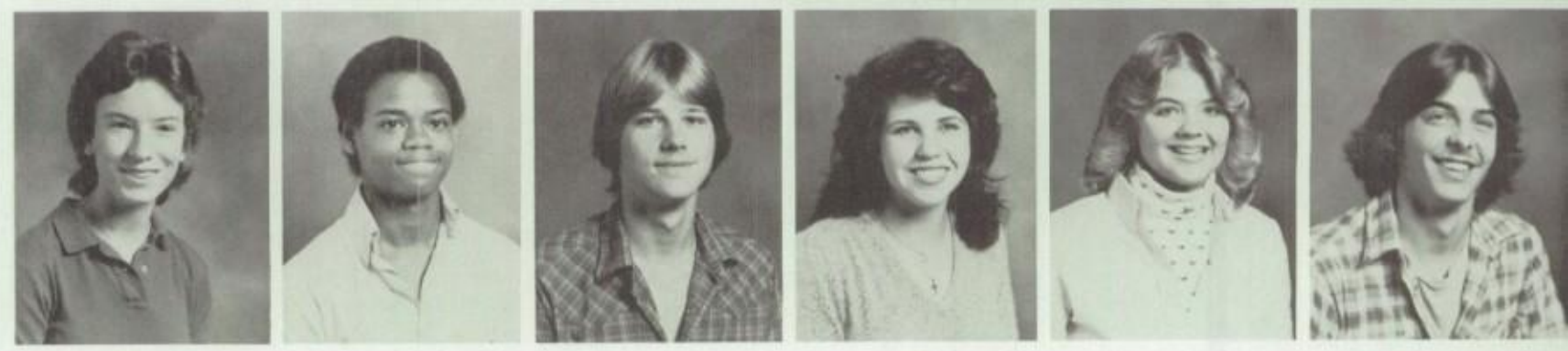

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Teres Jackson
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"Elective type of thing"

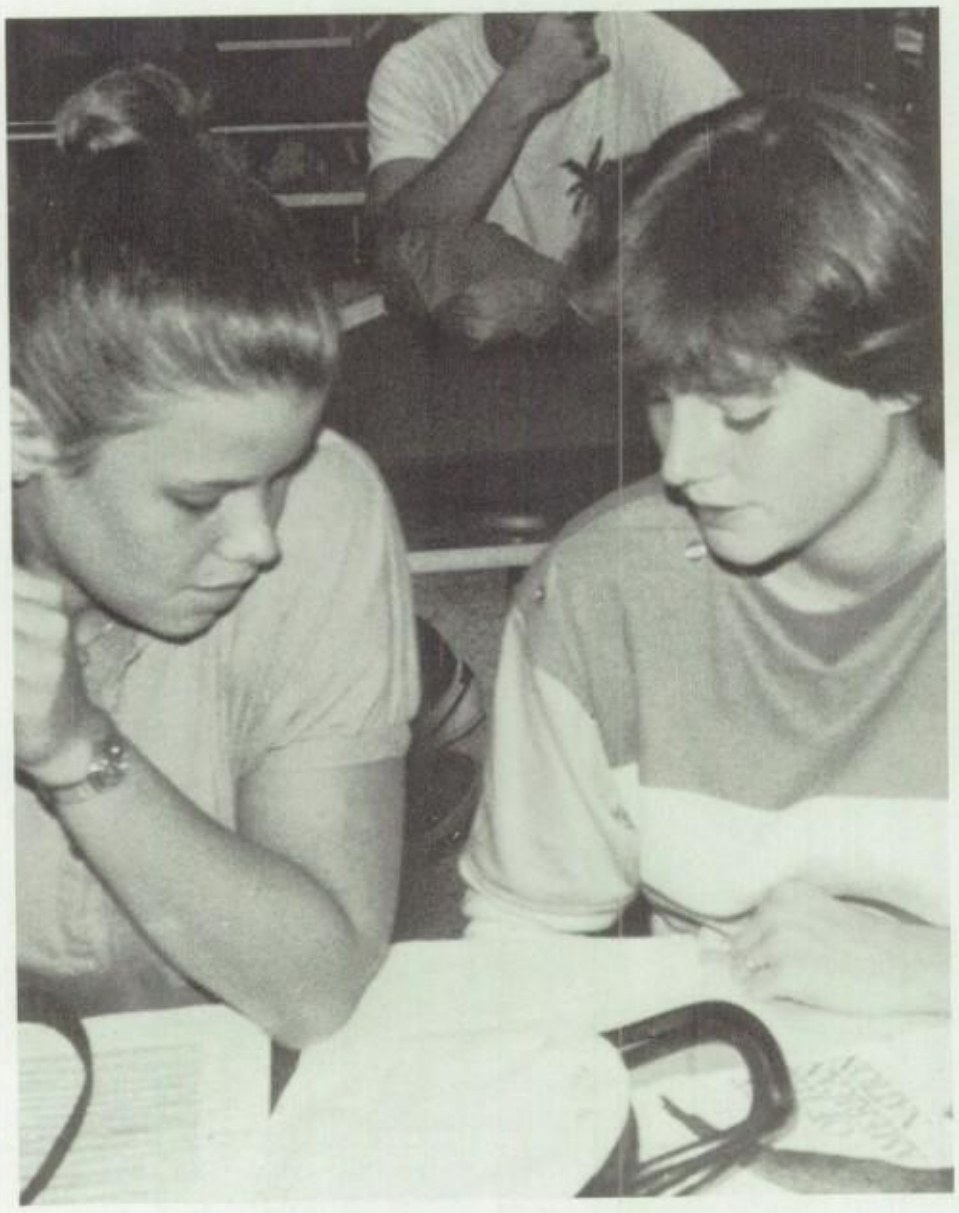
Concentration. With a deadline fast approaching, Laura finds a few minutes at the end of a class period to work on an article for the Young Virginian Section.

Living in seven different places in your life from Washington D.C. to Los Angeles, California, "forces you in a way to meet people," says Laura Armstrong. Laura, a 16 year old native of Washington, D.C. and currently residing in Richmond, Virginia, has spent much of her life moving from place to place. Laura's father works for the federal government and has been transferred quite a bit during Laura's life but says Armstrong, "We're not planning on moving anytime soon." Compared to other places she's lived, Laura feels that, "Richmond is in somewhat of a time "warp" but also says that, "It's good they can keep it that way."

Armstrong has many interests including attending concerts and writing for the local papers' teen section published weekly entitled "The Young Virginian Section." In reference to concerts, Laura says that, "The people who attend rock concerts are more of a family while the new wave is more distant. They (New Wavers) don't seem as caring but rock has been around longer."

Her writing talents helped her attain a job as a correspondent for the local newspaper, the **News Leader.** Last year, Laura noticed the ad in the paper and decided to give it a shot. "It's an elective type of thing," remarked Armstrong because she doesn't have to be at work at a certain time and all the things associated with a job perse. She gets paid when her stories are published and she is paid by the column inch. Laura has already done a story on the mock election held at Thomas Dale when the senatorial elections were occurring in November. Her other stories include the honors program and how they relate to languages as well as Marian Caravetta, a hand model at Monacan.

Friends Helped Decision



Turn here! During lunch, Amy explains the directions to a Young Life meeting to a fellow member.

Junior Amy Johnson belongs to a well-known group entitled Young Life. Amy has been active in this Christian-oriented group since her move here during her Sophomore year. According to Amy, friends were the main motivator behind her decision to attend meetings.

Amy describes Young Life as a "group of people who get together to sing, play games, and learn more about Christianity and life as well as how to deal with life's ups and downs." Young Life has regular hour-long meetings once a week which are held in members' homes. On several occasions this past year, members took organizational trips in the local area as well as nationwide. Several members went to Colorado for the national "conference" to meet other Young Life members, attend seminars, and take part in a wide range of activities.

Each Young Life organization has a "leader" who is in charge of the meetings; there are leaders as well as sponsors for each separate high school. The "leaders" also help to guide or advise members with any problems they may feel like discussing.

Amy feels that through Young Life she has "met lots of people" and has "become a better Christian." It is easy to see why so many other Monacan students actively enjoy Young Life as well.

Martha Jenkins
Ray Jenkins
Lori Jennings
Amy Johnson
Chris Johnston
Cindy Jones

Lynn Jones
Tinna Jones
John Jordan
Sharon Keevins
Stacy Keiper
Lisa Kickler

Mark King
Michlelle Kuykendall
Cheryl LaCroix
Tony Lackey
Audrey Ladner
Doug Langston

Stephanie Lawson
Cathy Leary
Lynn Leavy
Terry Lee
Cindy Lester
Tris Lipscomb

Danny Lynch
Susan Mariner
Steve Martin
Fred Mashburn
Brian Maslyk
Scott Masterson

Michelle McBride
Lisa McDaniel
Sharon McGinley
Beth McIver
Marcus McLain
Krista Mead

Debra Melius
Mike Melson
Mike Mitchell
Ned Moore
Sarah Moore
Teresa Moore

Kristin Mudge
Nancy Mulvihill
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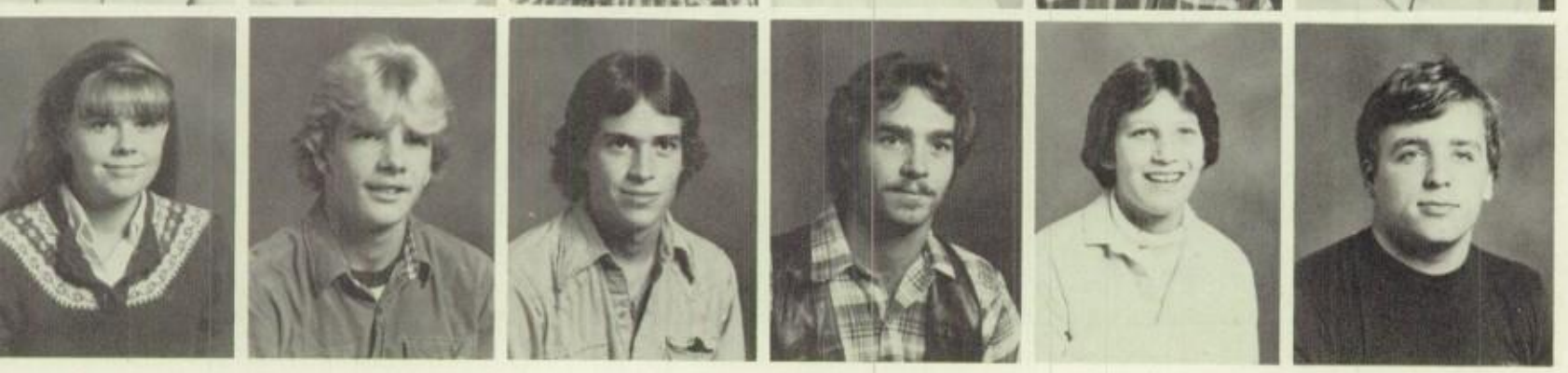

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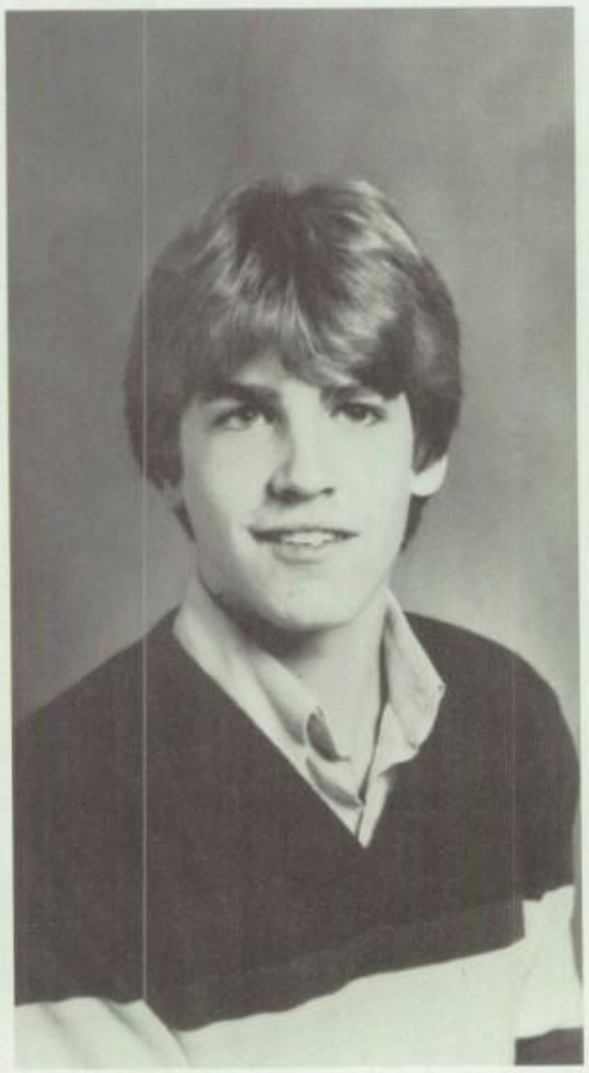
Thomas Petree
Curtis Philebaum
Mike Phillips
Julie Pinkard
Mark Poley

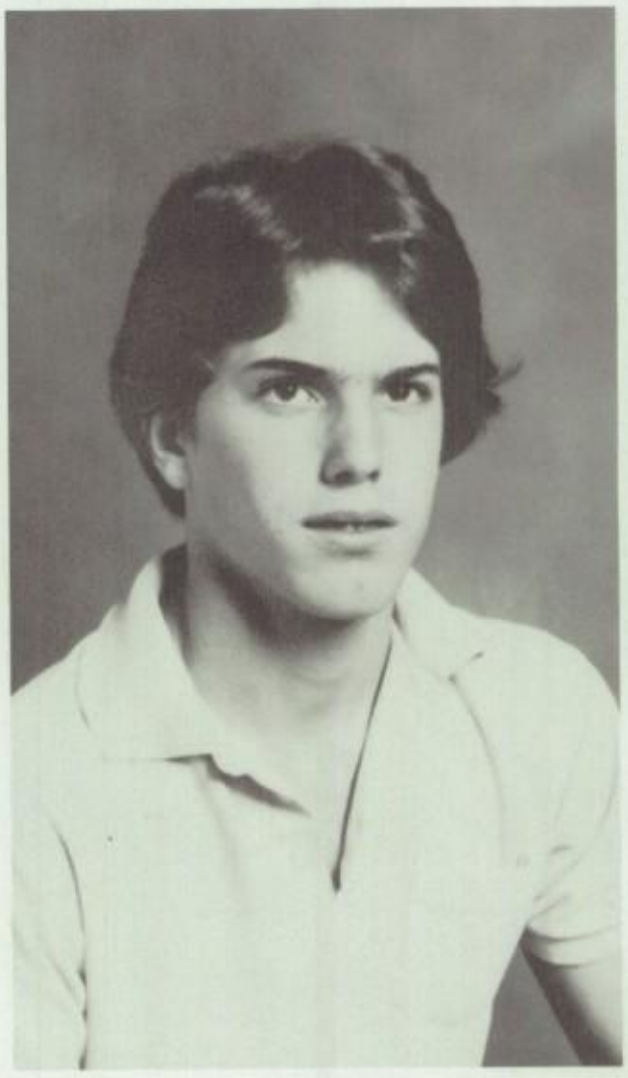
Imposters infiltrate school grounds

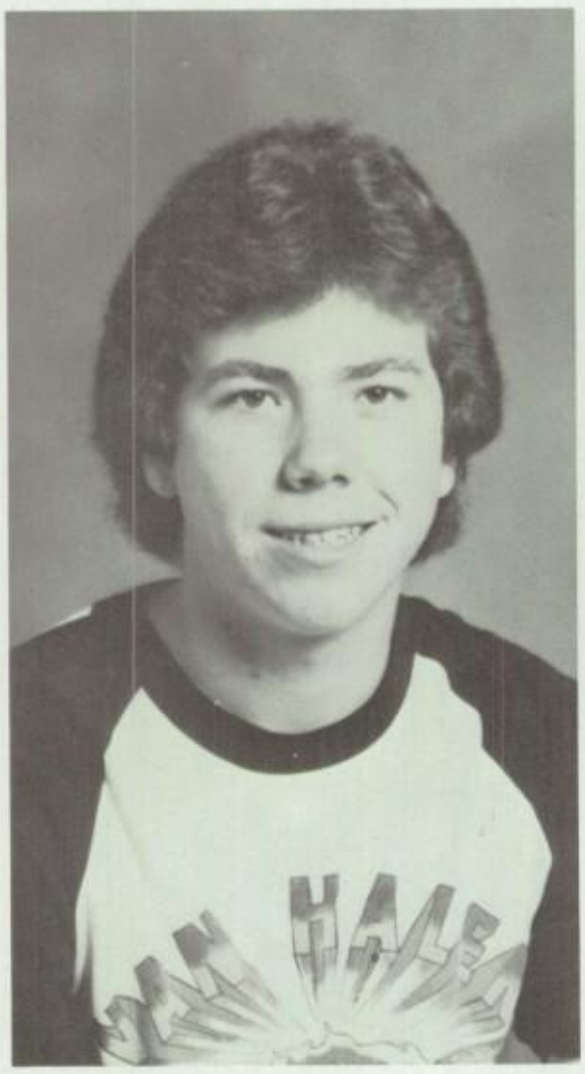
You may well ask what these four fine, upstanding gentlemen are doing on this page. Is this a police line-up? The goon squad? Mickey Mouse Club rejects? Not exactly. These four Juniors, who shall remain nameless (not to protect their innocence, mind you), tried to pull a fast one on some unsuspecting yearbook album workers. They had their pictures taken under various aliases during a make-up photography session and submitted the proofs along with all the other Junior pictures. The poor photographer, obviously not a Stones fan or a Hendrix groupie, did not question the identities of the above mentioned young men. Really — this Mike Jagger probably would not know a guitar string from a kite string. Jim Morrison is looking somewhat more lively than he has in recent years, while Eddie Van Halen seems to have finally graced a barbershop with his presence. As for Mr. Ralph Vincent Feeblemaster, he is the most appropriately named of the four, his surname doubtlessly being an indication of the state of his cerebrum.

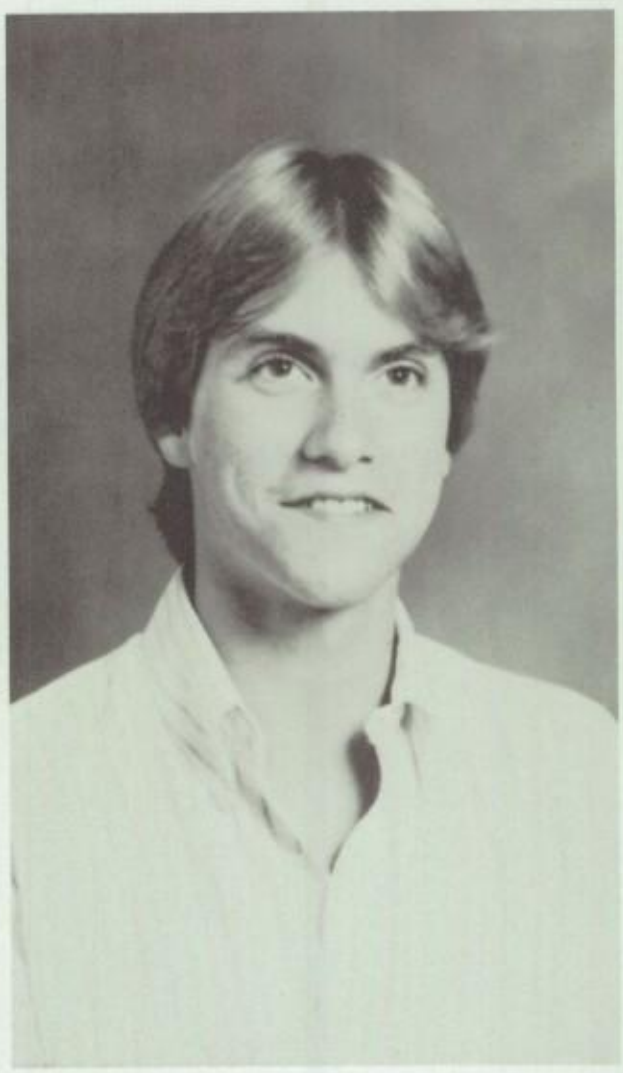
Of course, it is no doubt safe to assume that these gentlemen had a perfectly good reason for pulling their clever stunt. Perhaps they wanted to make sure that the members of the yearbook staff were on their toes. Perhaps they have a collective grudge against the yearbook workers and enjoyed causing them much wasted work and effort. Or, from a more psychological viewpoint, these Juniors may simply suffer from terminal juvenility.

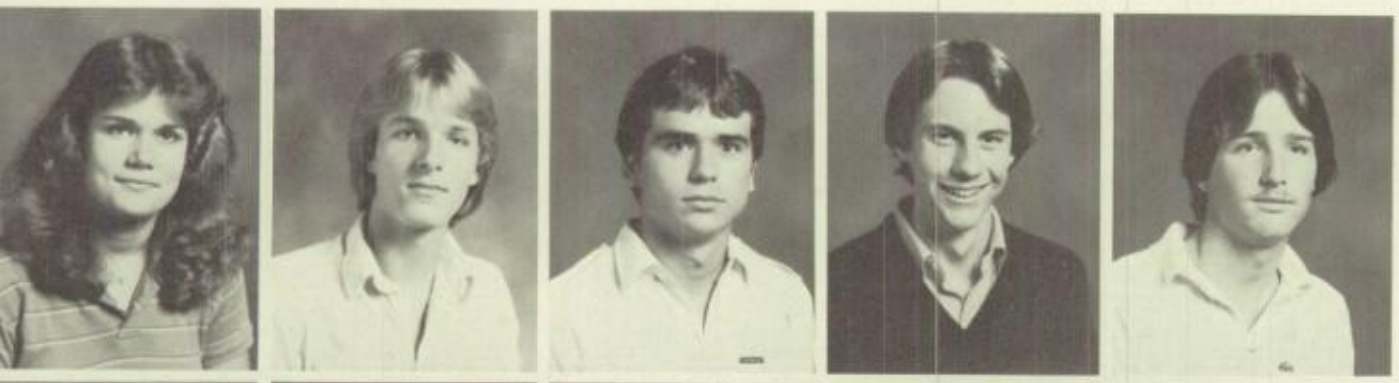
On the other hand, they did get their own write-up in the yearbook.











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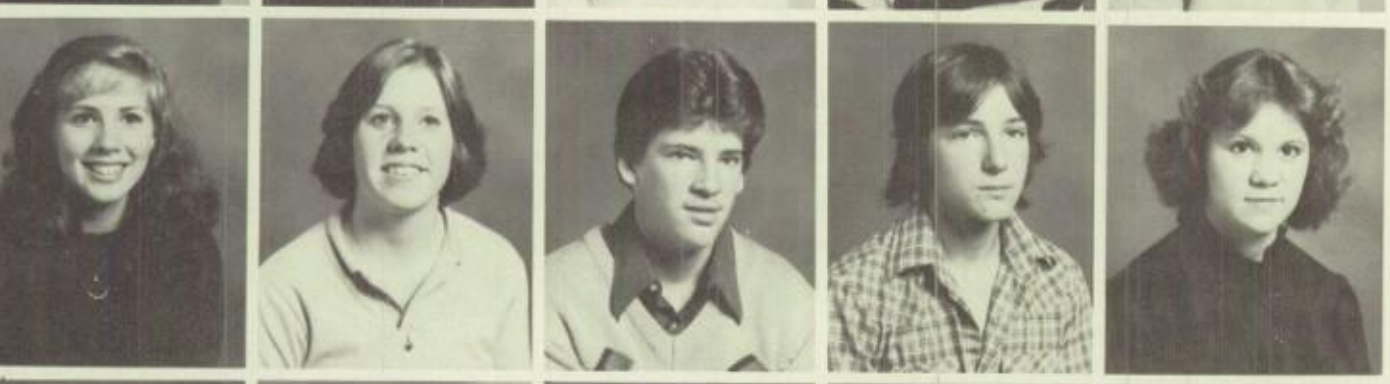

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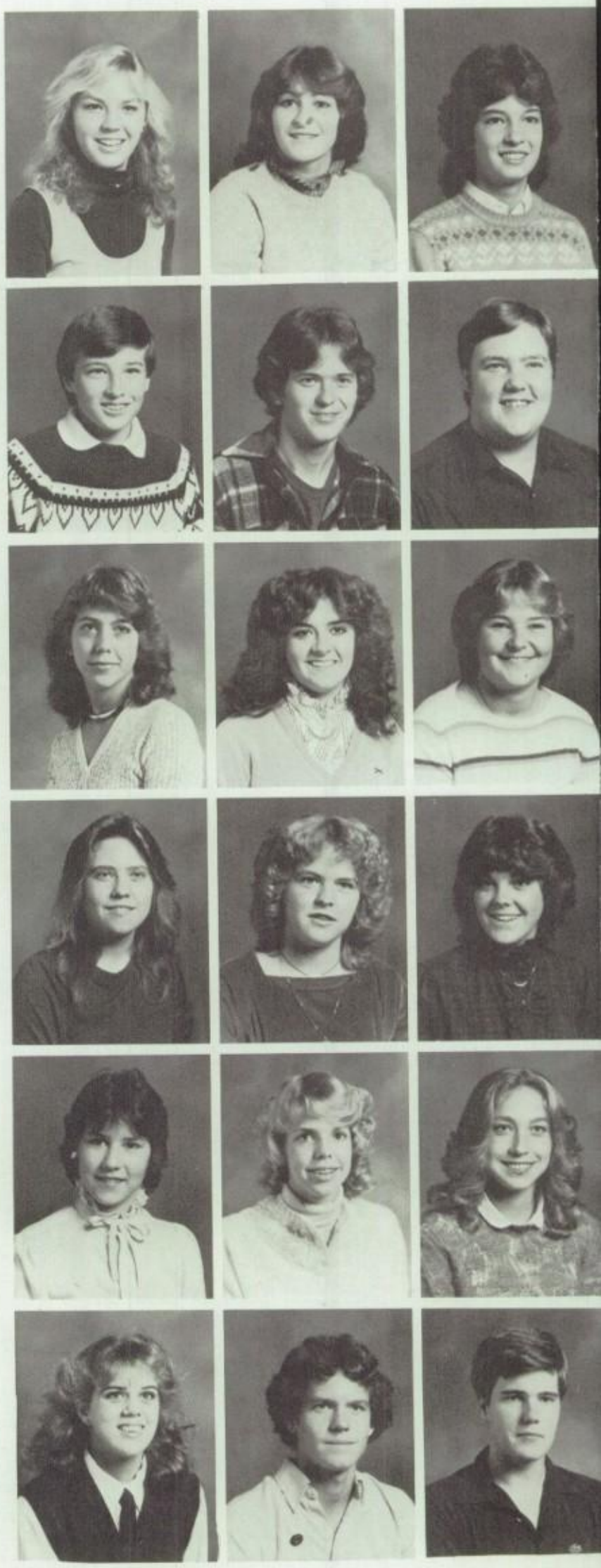
Kathie Salinas
Anne Sarvay
Jeff Saunders

A Special Day

Here at last. After waiting for many months, Junior Beth Savage critically inspects the newly arrived class of '84 rings.

As far back as recorded history itself; rings have been very special symbols of love, pride, or achievement. Engagement rings, for example, are concrete indicators of weddings to come. At the weddings themselves, these circular symbols of love's continuity are solemnly ushered in on quilted pillows to seal the vows of the bride and groom. Finally, Monacan's class rings carry a very special magic of their own for anxious Juniors who wait months for these deceptively small pieces of jewelry to arrive. This year, the moment of truth came one cold night in October after a home football game, the night of the traditional Ring Dance, at which time the Class of '84 received their rings.

Long before the Ring Dance, however, much hard work went into picking the perfect ring by which to remember one's four years at high school. Some students opted for Ultrium with birthstones, while other preferred to splurge on gold and genuine gems. Even after the settings and stones were selected, endless options still remained — starburst gem designs special name engravings, personal emblems, and so on. Finally, after placing their orders with Herff-Jones representatives, that company's craftsman worked long and hard, chiseling hundreds of " '84's" and "Monacans" into each and every ring. Perhaps to these craftsmen, such rings are little more than tokens of high school life, but to the Juniors they remain proud symbols of both the unity of the Class of '84 and the making of a new generation of upperclassmen.



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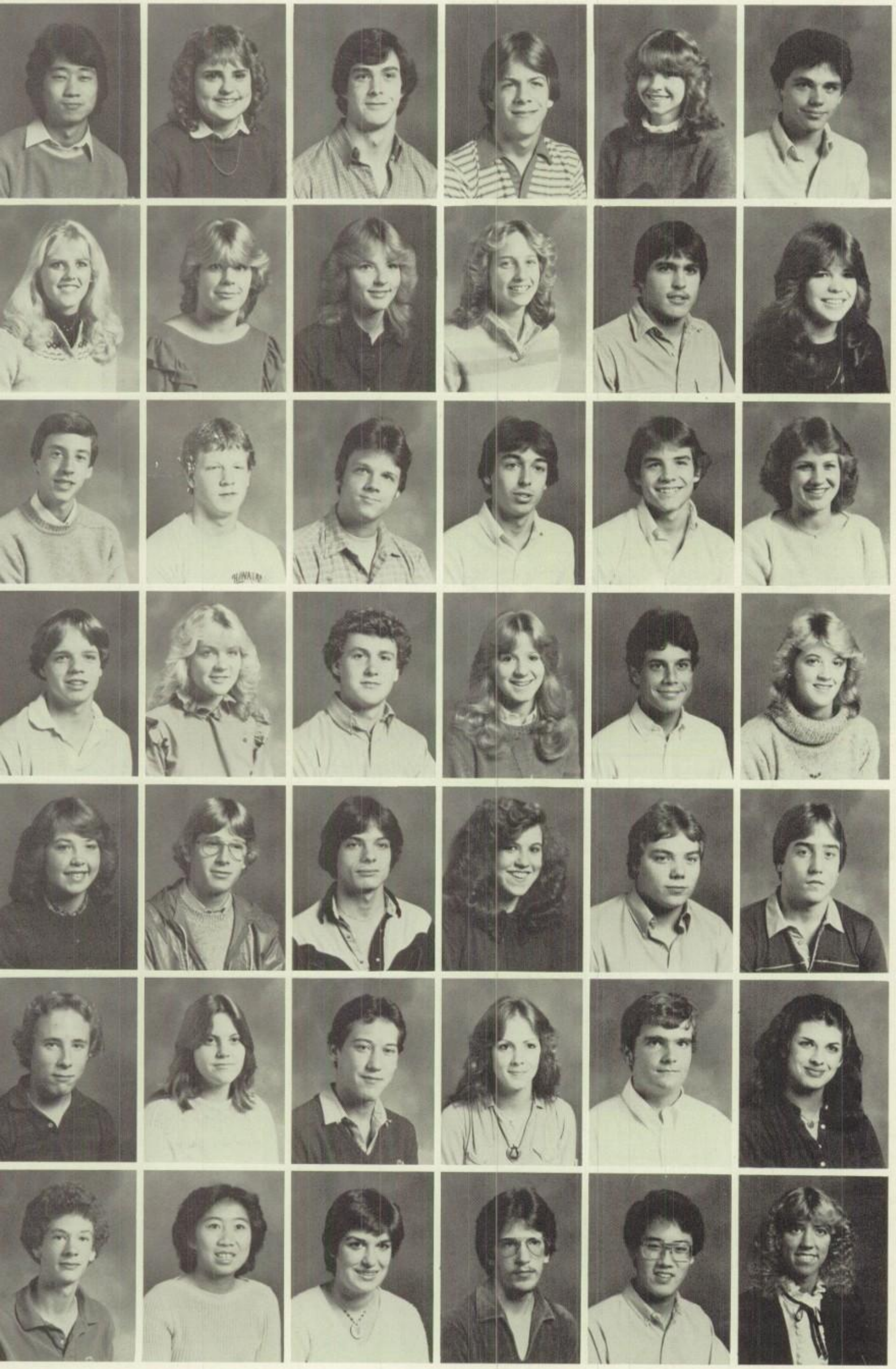

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Sarah Williams
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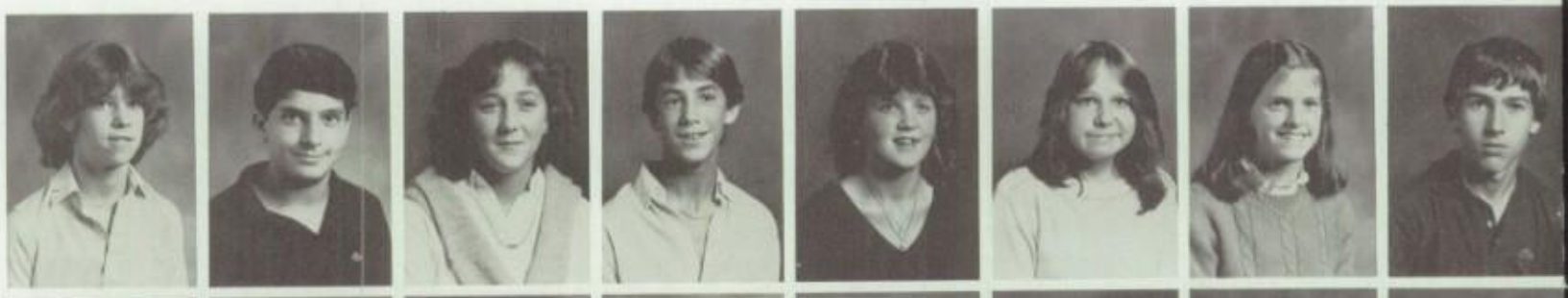

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Regina Baver
Leslie Belsha
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Marc Biemiller
Kevin Bighinatt
Cheryl Billings

Cliff Blakemore
Christie Blocker
Steve Bolt
Bruce Bonney
Ramona Bowe
Grace Bowen
Michael Bower
Laurel Bottoms

Ken Bradley
Harry Braxton
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Dana Bryant
Jimmy Bryant
Lisa Bryant

Dana Buckwald
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Kris Dillingham
David Divers
Donald Dobbs
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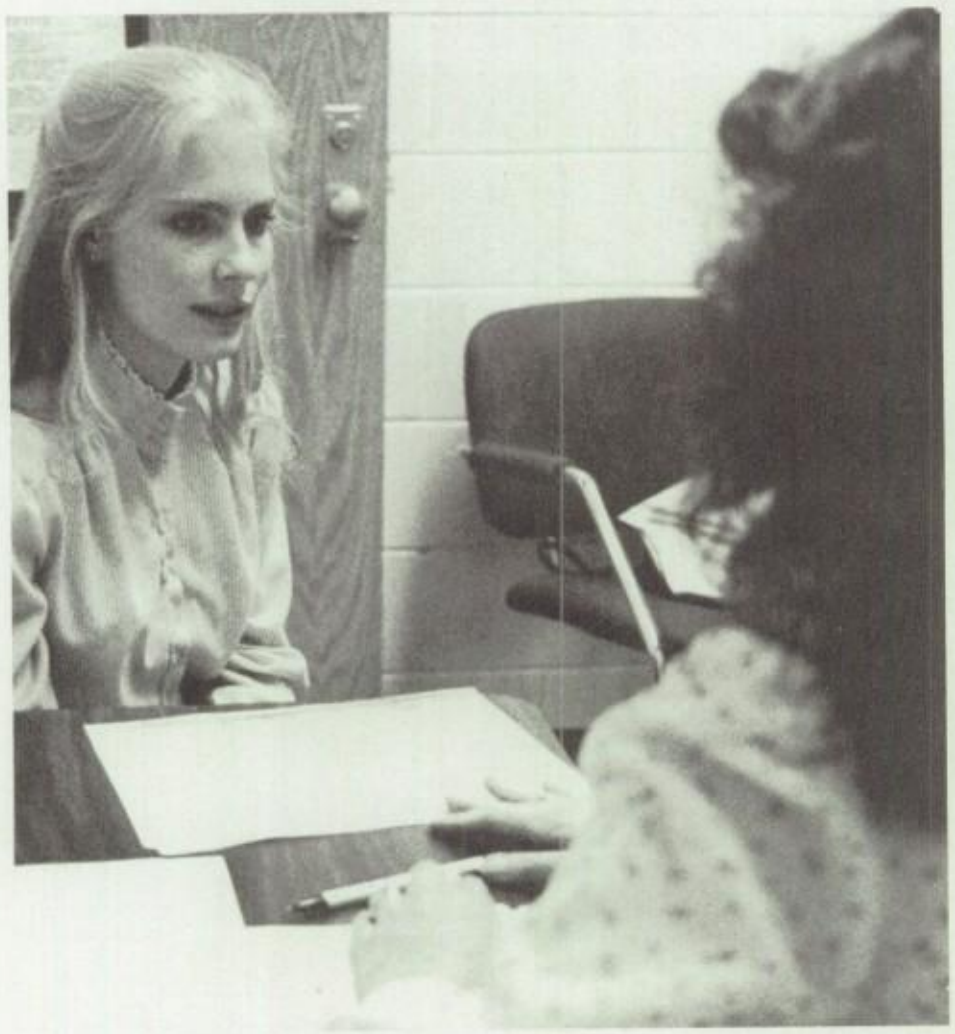
Year of Limbo

Social Hour. Here, several Sophomores visit with their friends and enjoy their favorite time of the day – lunch.

Somehow, one's Sophomore year often proves to be the most confusing and trying time of all. This year might well be called the year of limbo – the so-called spot between a rock and a hard place. No longer are the Sophomores the new kids in town, the brunts of all jokes and scapegoats of all crimes. They have successfully lived through these horrors of initiation into high school life and now stand ready to brave the upcoming bombardment of standardized tests, college planning, and term papers. But in all fairness, they also have much to look forward to, such as class rings, proms, and the prestige of being upperclassmen. As juniors, these former "Sophomores" (from the Greek "wise fools") will be able to draw upon their experiences of the past two years both to face the upcoming challenges and to better appreciate their new found privileges and responsibilities.

This does not imply that Sophomores have not already had some taste of both problems and responsibilities, a good many of which extend beyond school life. Many Sophomores are already staunch members of clubs who will go on to hold offices in these organizations. Some, in expectation of getting their driving permits, have part-time jobs lined up. Still others, while they cannot legally get into some movies, find time to relax with their friends in a favorite meeting place. In other words, while a few Sophomores may feel the pressure of an identity crisis or the growing pains with regard to conflicting duties and priviliges, many more make use of their Sophomore year to grow personally and intellectually as juniors-to-be. And as John Henry said, "Growth is the only evidence of life!"

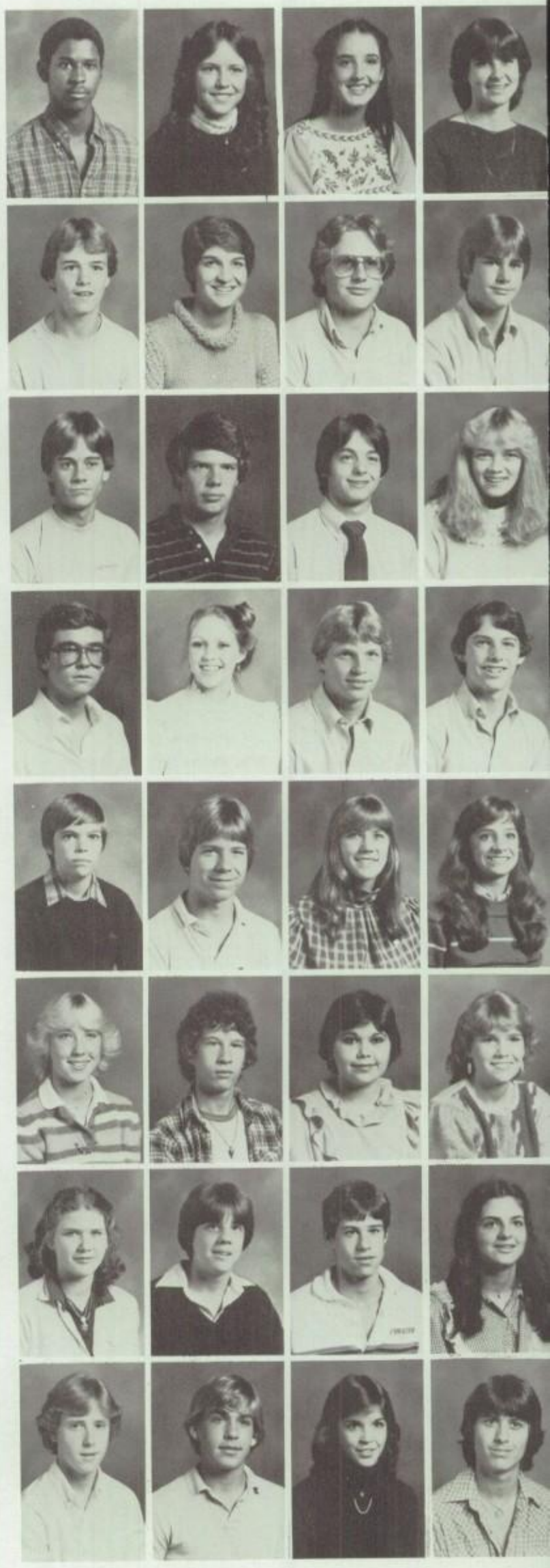
A Gifted Lady



Sagely advice. Offering advice on a wide variety of subjects, counselor Donna Woods converses with Sophomore Jennifer Turns.

Every year hundreds of students statewide at the Sophomore and Junior levels apply to be one of the approximately 450 people chosen to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted and Talented. This state funded program, slated this summer for June 19-July 16, brings together students with a myriad of different interests and talents but unified by the commitment to excellence which they share. One of Monacan's students fortunate enough to attend this summer program is Jennifer Turns, a Sophomore who will take to Governor's school her talents in the area of French yearbook journalism and piano. Although students may opt for a wide variety of areas to study at the School, Jennifer chose to take courses primarily in computers. As a supplement to her courses, she will also have a number of special interests workshops from which to choose.

Because of the limited number of positions available for the popular summer school, the directors of the program go to great lengths to assure that the caliber of the students accepted remains high. Through the preliminary nominating process, the top eligible candidates compete to be one of their school's representatives, the number of which depends on the size of the student body. Jennifer Turns' application and her essay on what she felt she would gain from attending the Governor's School for the Gifted. After winning the privilege of representing her school, her application went on to the state board where it was furthered reviewed and finally accepted. Thus, she will depart for a month filled with new adventures, new responsibilities and most of all, new friendships.



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Christina Earnhardt
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Chad Elam
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Chris Emme

Lunne Evans
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Frank Figgers
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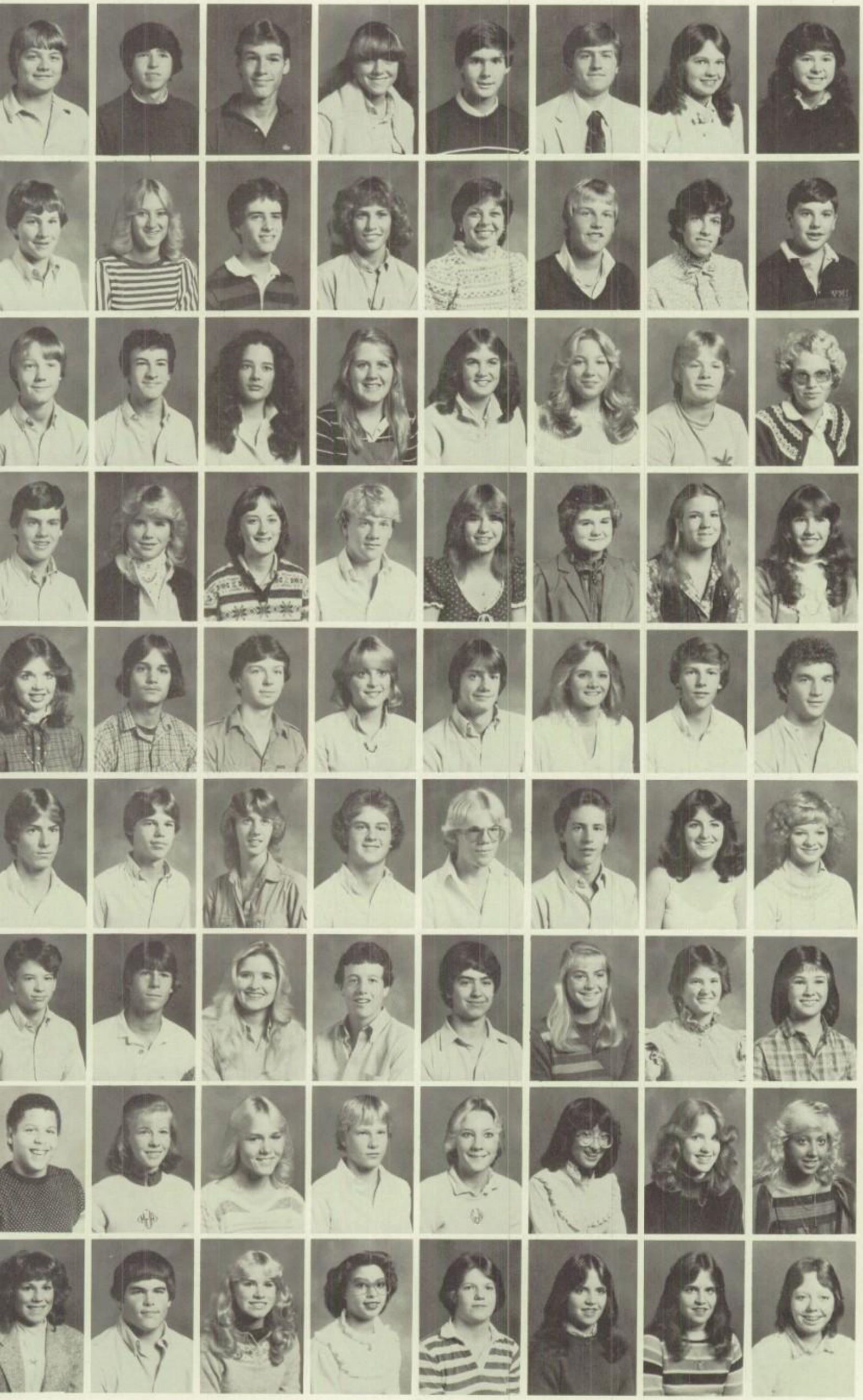

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Nicole Granville
Todd Gravatt
Jennifer Graves
Jason Gray

Steve Gray
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Terri Greene
Jenny Greenfield
Jewell Grinnell
Renee Groff
Scott Grow
Amy Gruca

Mark Gryder
Wendy Gwaltney
Jackie Haith
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Jamie Hampton
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Ben Horne
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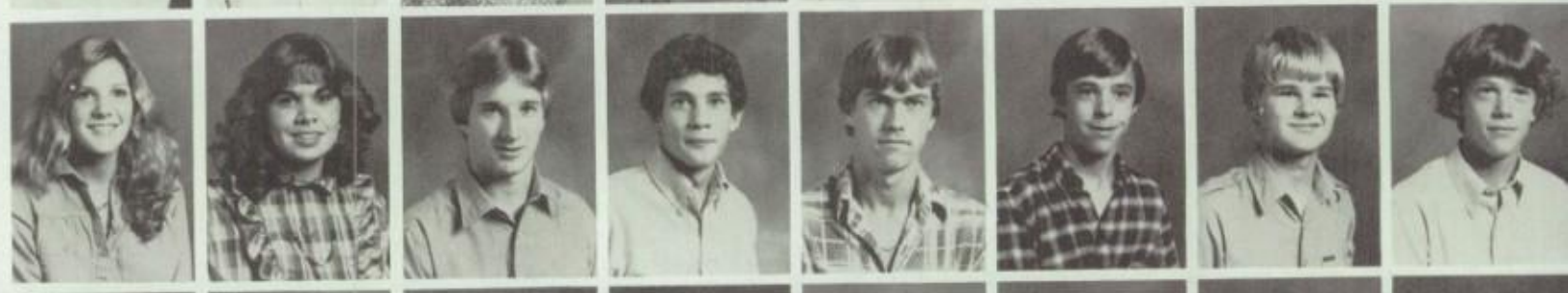

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Tracy Ramsey
Jim Reed
Lori Regan
Margaret Revere

Leadership A Plus

Check it out. Discussing her trip to the Hugh O'Brian leadership conference, Lauri Maxwell and Mrs. Zentmyer compare notes from years past.

One of the best qualities an ambitious student can possess is a strong leadership ability. Those who possess this characteristic share the trait with corporation executives, political figures, and speech makers of all sorts. All organization which seeks to recognize such talent in high school students across the nation is the Hugh O'Brien foundation. This year Monacan placed within the ranks of state winners a sophomore, Laurie Maxwell. Laurie had to compete with twenty six other highly qualified Monacan sophomores, each of which had to be first recommended by his teachers and subsequently had to answer three essay questions. Finally the essays, accompanied by two completed teachers' evaluation form for each student, had to be judged to determine the sole winner.

Although all the students who competed for the leadership award were well-qualified, Laurie was doubtlessly helped by her broad slate of activities which include French Club, Marching Band, Dancing, choir, youth group, and church committees. Her three essays, which also contributed to her achievement, were on how she has expressed sensitivity and concern for others, how she has shown a desire to learn and to share knowledge and experience with teachers and, naturally, how she has demonstrated leadership ability. Now, as a representative to the state seminar in June, she has the chance to be one of the two lucky state winners who will be chosen to represent Virginia at the National Seminar to be held at the Epcot Center this summer. Of course, even if she is not chosen to be a Virginia representative, she already stands out as a sterling example of leadership excellence in her school and her community.

Definitely Worth It

Sitting pretty. Posing for a photo to go in her portfolio, Dana Bryant creates an appropriate mood for the photographer.

Smiling, posing, and standing up straight are all words which sophomore Dana Bryant knows well. Dana has been modeling for Pat Berot for two years, and her discovery was, to say the least – different. "I was skating at the rink and one of my friends who was modeling for Berot approached me and asked if I was interested in modeling. He then gave me her phone number; I called her; started modeling; and the future is anyone's guess," laughed Dana.

Modeling takes dedication, but Dana is not worried for she feels that she has what it takes. Among the types of modeling Dana does are runway, photography, and Robot; she also is a member of a group that dances. Although she enjoys all types of modeling, her favorite include Robot modeling and photographic modeling because of the challenge and the creativity those types of modeling require.

Modeling does have its drawbacks, such as trying to look great all the time, but Dana feels that it is worth the effort. At this point she is seriously considering turning her modeling experience into a career. However, reality comes into the picture, and Dana does realize that it will be hard to break into the world of professional modeling. In spite of the difficulty and uncertainly, however, she plans to give modeling her best shot.

April Rhoades
Susan Rice
Tammy Richardson
Cathy Ridgeway
Mike Ritchie
Greg Ritter
Joey Robinson
Marti Rodenburg

Carmen Rose
Beth Ross
Stacy Rottman
Bill Rusher
Steve Sarkees
Eric Schardt
Steve Schmidt
Curt Schoen

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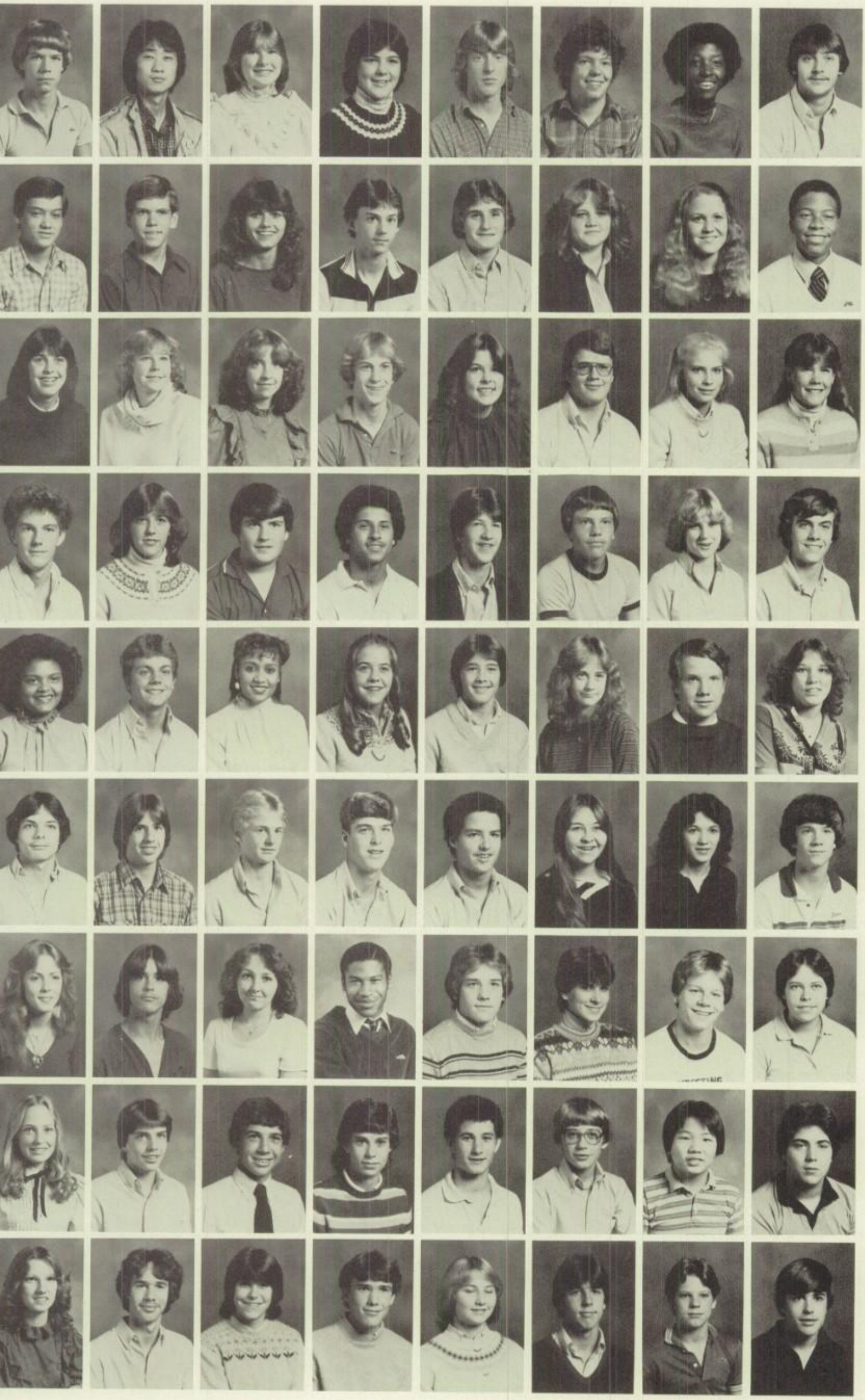

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Sharon Wright
Bobby Yancey
Andrea Young
Andy Yowell
Kim Zacek
John Zacharios
David Zeddies
Matt Zipperek

She's A Runner

In the lead Straining for the finish line, Cabell leads the competition to victory.

Jeff Adams
Michele Adams
Neil Adams
Hope Adcock
Summeera Akhtar

Cheryl Alderman
Robin Allen
Jennifer Allison
Sonja Alvis
Susan Amos

Marlana Ampungan
Cabell Anderson
Dan Anderson
Mike Anderson
Lori Arnold

Melinda Arnold
Robert Ashman
Paul Ault
Brent Averette
Mike Ayers

Born of the wind, heels kissed
with speed
Lone runners beat a path
To reap the reward, sweet victory –
Hard work's aftermath.

The urge to try, then to
prevail
Keeps the body – soul allied
But the extra edge the winners
know
Determination must provide.

Thus Destiny will lay the
course
And Fates, control the wind
But the runners' dreams and
efforts true
No force can e'er rescind.

If one is lucky enough to possess true athletic ability, she is surely gifted. But to be blessed with both athletic excellence and academic achievement is truly a rare and precious godsend. At least one freshman at Monacan was recognized as possessing both of these enviable attributes. Cabell Anderson, fresh from Providence Middle School, may well hold the future of the track and cross-country teams in her capable hands. In spite of the time spent in and preparing for her Honors courses both at Providence and later at Monacan, she found time to win fourth place in a cross country meet a year ago during the regular cross-country meet season. That same year she finished third in a two-mile track race with an incredible time of 12:41, the second best ever in Providence history.

Upon entering high school, Cabell became involved in Monacan's sports program as a natural continuation to her achievements up to this point. She joined the school's indoor track, outdoor track, and cross-country teams, thus working virtually year-round in some area of running. She proved from the onset how valuable an asset she would be when, early in the season, she placed first out of 3200 novices at a North Carolina State competition. Closer to home, she ran in district, regionals, and states during cross-country season. Understandably, this accomplished athlete wishes to continue in all three track programs offered at Monacan, which will surely be mutually beneficial to Cabell and her teammates.

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Ann Baldwin
Jim Baranowski
Tonya Barnes
Deana Bartley

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Jimi Bolt
Jackie Boger

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Sherrie Bruce
Paige Brumberg

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Jill Camden
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Janet Carter
Page Carter
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Elizabeth Cassella
David Christian
Bill Christopher
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Connie Chantelau
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Paige Chatfield
Debbie Chatnich

Maria Chesley
Pam Childers
Katherine Christian
Chris Christian
Allen Clark
David Clark
Missy Clark
Paul Clark

Eric Clay
Tracy Clayton
Catholine Cockerham
Chris Collier
Jody Collins
Lisa Collins
Mark Conner
Stacey Conner

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Cheryl Creger

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Casey Cronan
Renny Crossman
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Jennifer Crutchfield
Daryl Cunningham
Amy Cushman

Cory Cutlus
Mary Daves
Krish Davis
Vicki DeAgostino
Virginia Deam
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David DeCair
Lauri DeLagrange

Paul DelCorso
Petrina DeRosa
Susan Detmer
Cristine DeVed
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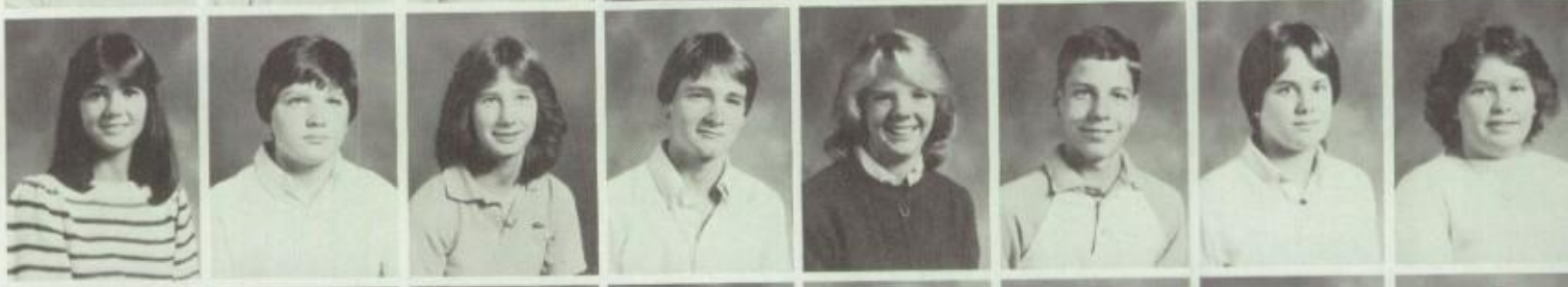

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Todd Hambrick

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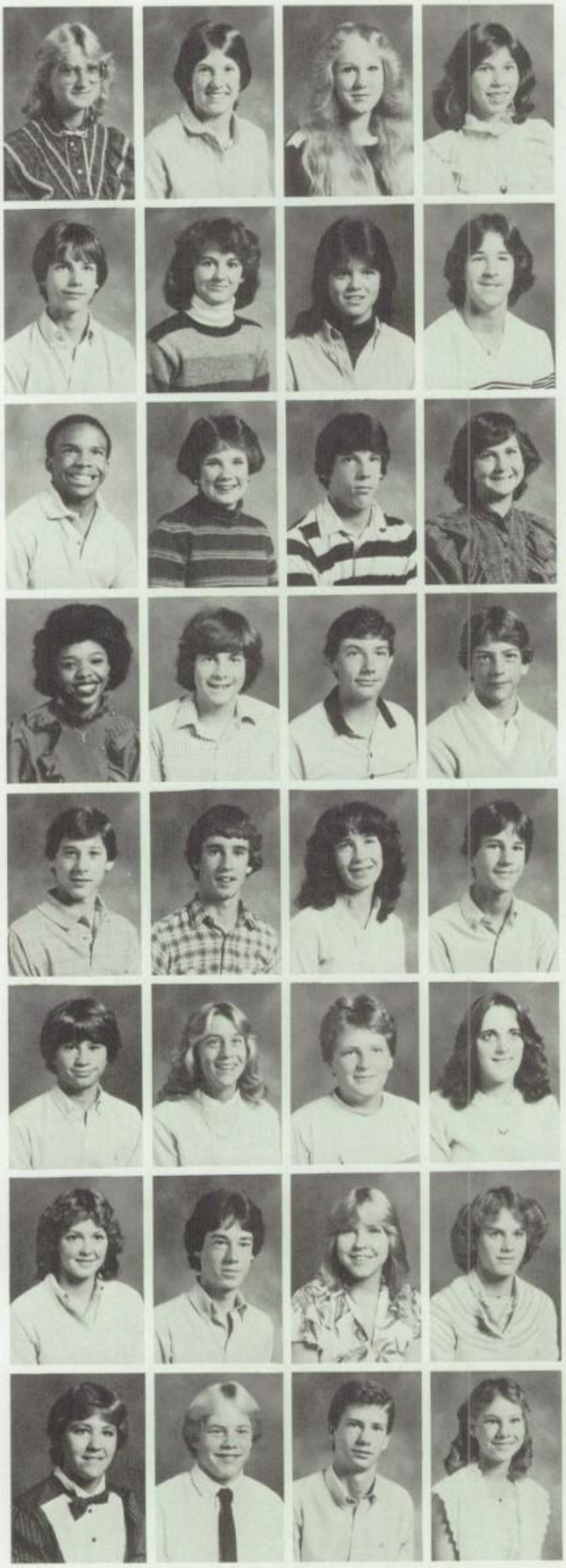
Christina Hanuska
Mary Beth Hance
Marc Haley
Skipper Hamlet
Andy Harding
Bryan Harrington
Ricky Harris

Contest Lover

That's Exactly Right: During lunch, the Certamen teams sponsor, Mrs. Wagstaff, gives Andrew some tips for the next Certamen.

As Blaise Pascal stated over three centuries ago, "Since we cannot know all that is to be known of everything, we ought to know a little about everything." Andrew Wallace, a Freshman this past year at Monacan, seems to have made this statement his guiding creed. As any veteran contestant in a game show knows, it is indeed helpful to know "a little about everything." Andrew has aptly proven the value of this theory in various contests. The Latin equivalent to the Brains competition known as a Certamen was one fielding ground for Andrew's love of contest. He was one of the first place winners on his Certamen team, deftly answering questions on everything from subjunctive moods to ancient mythology.

Unlike some who tend to specialize in one area, Andrew's taste in competition has been ecclectic. Near the end of March 1983, a competition was staged between the five top freshmen and the four experienced Battle of the Brains team members. Questions ranging from the difficult to the virtually impossible were gathered from college quiz books and teachers alike. After a heated battle of the minds, the match ended in a tie, with each team amassing an impressive 400 points. While Andrew was certainly not the only member of his team who answered questions, his skill with contests made him an invaluable part of the team effort.



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Pete Hastings
Thomas Harkins
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Sarah Hawthorne

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John Heoton
Ty Herbertson
Louise Herceg
Richard Hertz
Jeff Hester

Kammie Higgins
Laura Higgins
Thames Hillman
Erik Hilliard
Linda Hines
George Hobbs
Kim Hodge
Phillip Hodges

Kerrie Hoeck
Jimmy Hoefer
Beth Hoff
Russell Hogsett
Chris Holder
Amy Holcomb
Page Holladay
Robin Hollis

Breaking Away

Looking Professional: Practicing for his next marathon, Mike keeps in shape by riding his bike after school in Smoketree.

Few students come to Monacan with such an extensive sports background as Mike Redding. Extremely talented in an astounding variety of athletics, Mike relies on his love for competition and personal pride in his athletic performance to lead him to the height of sports excellence. He has participated in gymnastics and for four years he has played soccer. So highly competitive and skilled is this Freshman that he has traveled to England for soccer tournaments.

Closer to home, however, Mike has demonstrated his love for sports by joining a grueling marathon, by rock climbing, and by bike touring and bike racing. Naturally, such an athlete must keep in top condition; so Mike supplements the exercise he gets simply participating in sports by training at Nautilus and by biking twenty to fifty miles every other day.

Down the road, Mike plans to continue wrestling and playing soccer competitively. To challenge himself in a more personal way, he plans to enroll at a rock-climbing school. This summer he has arranged to do some extended touring in Nags Head, Virginia Beach, and even Vermont. With such dedication, Mike is well on his way to attaining his goal of being a triathlete.

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Paris Howe

Monica Hudson
Michelle Hug

Julie Hulett
Mary Humphreys

Philip Hunnicutt
Shawna Hurn

Leigh Ingram
Betsy Jackson

Charles Jackson
Valerie James
Traci Jamison
Ricky Jarvis
Donna Jenkins
John Johnson
Suzanne Johnson
Yuron Johnson

Connie Jones
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David Jones
Elizabeth Jones
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Michael Jones
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Wanda Leith
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Laura Leasburg
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Frank Link
Bobby Linkonis
Joey Little

Ginny Littlejohn
Jenny Lloyd
Sam Lloyd
Mickele Loan
Erin Lombardo
Jodi Lumpkin
Carin Lynch
Bill Marchese

Laurie Marooney
Marty Martin
Trixie Martin
John Mather
Mark Mathers
Denver Matney
Brenda Maxey
Kevin Mawyer

Tarnetta Mayfield
Mike Mayo
Karen McCallister
Kelley McClain
Matt McClish
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Pat McCluskey
Brien McCormich

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Margie McLain
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Dustin Morris

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Matt Nawinski
Tricia Neale

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Jay Olsen

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Rachael Ottaway
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Jackie Pershan
Chris Pettite
Henny Pettite
Bronwen Pfeifer
Theresa Poley

Denine Phillips
Sharon Polly
Spencer Porter
Kent Poulos
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Terry Powell
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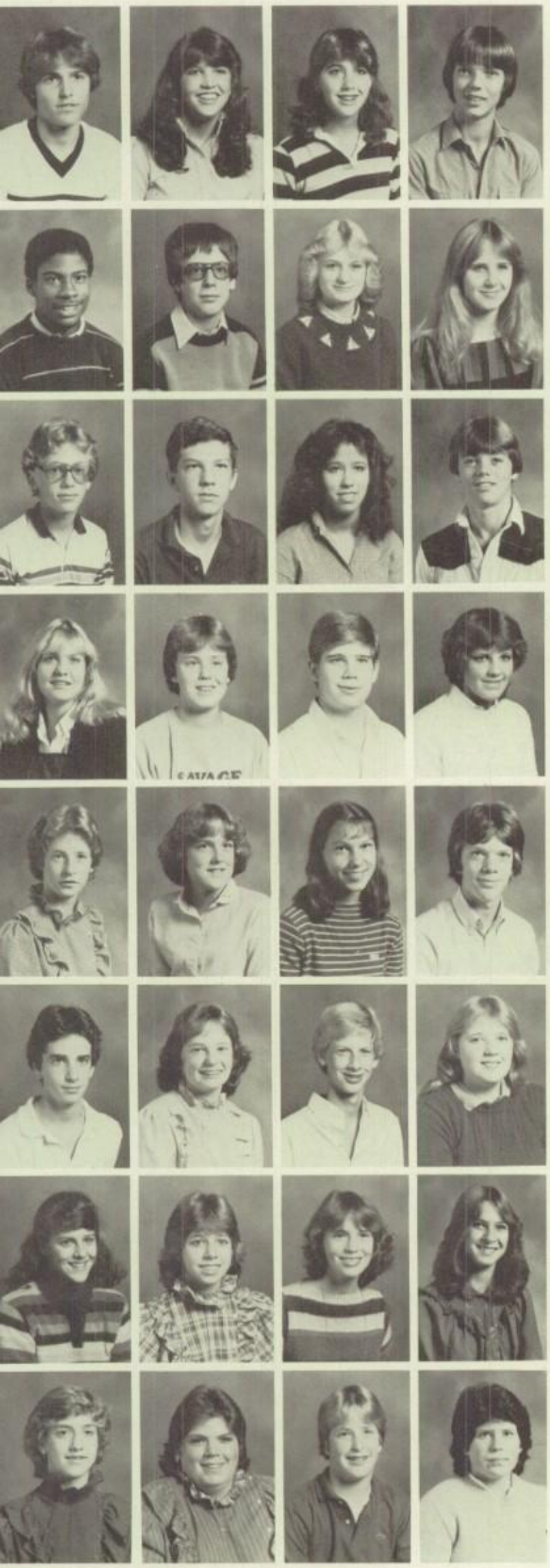

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Heidi Schafer
Mary Alice Schaub
Jennifer Schulz
Beth Schwartz
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Dana Seagraves
Tina Sellers
Dan Shelhamer
Heather Shiner
Barry Shumate
Liz Signorelli
Mike Simpson
Roger Sinclair
Michelle Skiba
Mike Slack
Amy Smith
Chris Smith
Karen Smith
Michelle Smith
Valerie Smith

The Youngest Judge

Talking it over. Chatting with Mrs. Crane, Ann discusses one of her many responsibilities as a member of the Honor Court.

Every year, hundreds of new Freshmen pile into Monacan, bringing with them a wide variety of talents, interests, and academic fortes. Ann Baldwin is no exception to this generalization. In addition to being an intelligent student enrolled in a wide variety of Honors classes, Ann received one of the highest honors which can be bestowed upon a person by her peers. In her first year at Monacan, Ann was elected to the Honor Court, a serious position held only by those who have proven their merit through demonstrating maturity, intergrity, and above all, honor. This is an office of which anyone should be proud, particularly a student entering a new school for the first time — and Ann is definitely proud of her distinction.

As Ann soon found out, the Honor Court was designed to judge those students accused of violating some section of the school's Honor Code, such as those governing cheating, lying, and so on. The Court consists of two students from each grade level, a Senior Chairperson, and an Advisor. The basic tenet of the Court is that a jury of one's peers would be a more impartial body of judges than one consisting of administration and faculty. Because each and every decision made must be impartial and well-researched, a great deal of thought and debate accompanies the job of an Honor Court member. As Ann and her fellow members readily admit, judging the cases brought before them is no easy task.

Dedication Pays Off

Say Cheese: Standing fourth from her left, Jackie poses with one of her favorite tennis players, Tracy Austin.

Most students, whether secretly or openly, hold a great deal of respect for Monacan's athletes. What few of them fail to consider however, is the amount of time, effort, and hard work which must be poured wholeheartedly into a sport before a player ever reaches the field or the court. But tennis players like Jackie Brozna, for example, know the off-court trials and triumphs which accompany the territory. A Freshman at Monacan, Jackie was one of the ten players on the Girls' Tennis team this past fall. She, along with her fellow teammates, practiced every day after school until as late as 4:30 or 5:00 p.m. Even before school opened, Jackie was out on the neighborhood courts perfecting her game and keeping in shape. Her game dedication payed off when, after two difficult sets of cuts, Jackie made the tennis team.

Jackie and her teammates reaped the benefits of hard work in other ways as well. Once on the team, she and many of her fellow competitors agreed that the practices, though difficult and time-consuming, made matches with other schools fairly easy by comparison. This fact was demonstrated by the girls' record, which proudly included winning in its district division. As a bonus to these district winners, the girls ate lunch with Tracy Austin. They also received autographed pictures of the tennis pro as well as free tickets to see her play at the Robin Center. This honor, combined with the valuable experience of team competition, made all of Jackie's dedication worthwhile.

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Mandy Snellings
Teresa Southworth
Beth Spence
Stacey Sprenkle
Tyler Sprenkle
Debbie Spivey
Seth Spivey
Cathy Sprouse
Jeff Squire
Jim Stacey
Rusty Stamper
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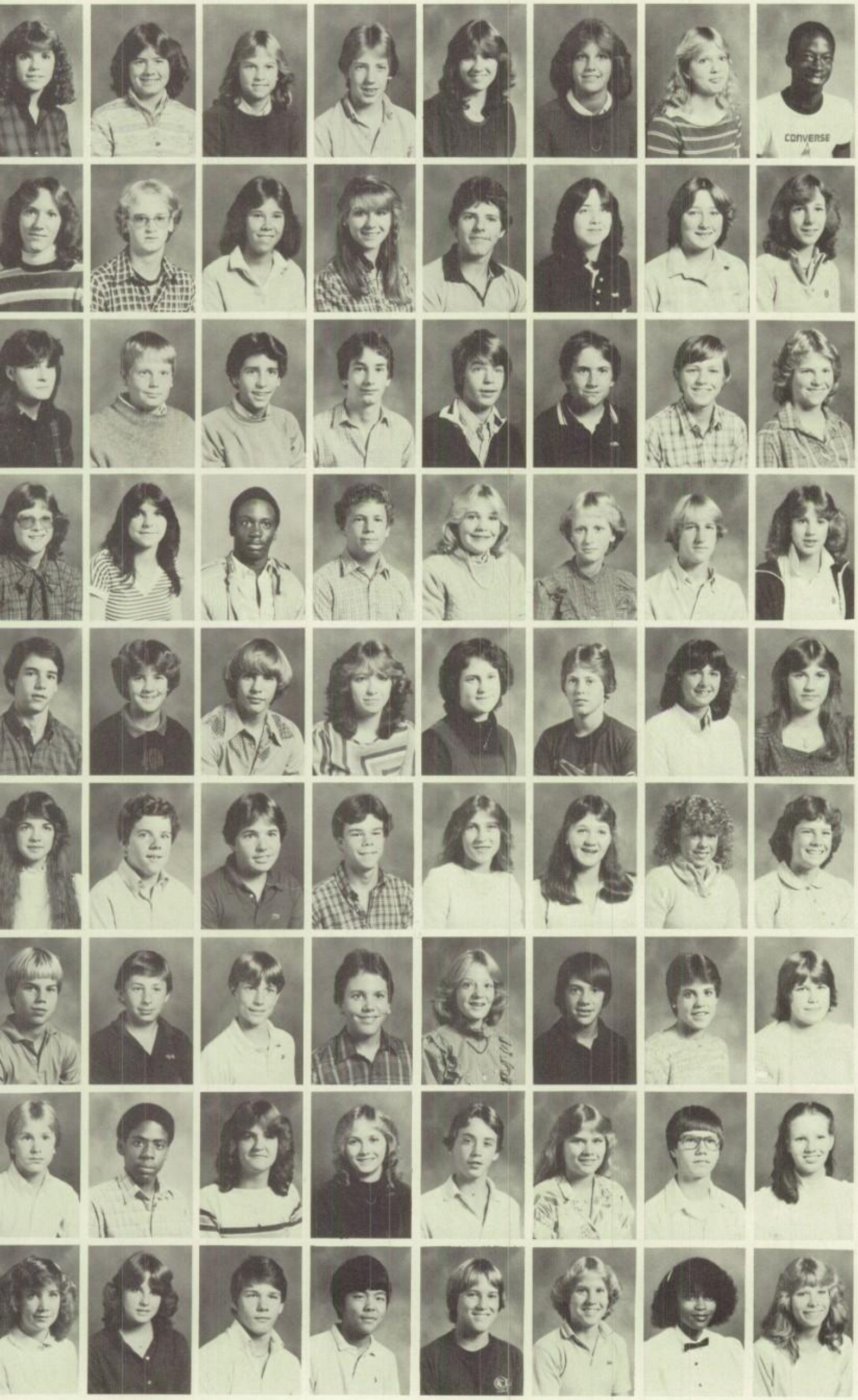

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Debbie Wills
Gloria Wilson

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William Wood
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Taaya Worrell
Ken Worthington
Hope Wray
Earl Wright
Kim Wright

Kathy Underwood
Sara Yates
Mark Yercheck
Eugene Yim
Troy Young
Lisa Zeddies
Tammi Zimmerman
Lee Zumach

A Concerned and Caring Individual

Mrs. Lewis, an Algebra II-Trig and Calculus teacher at Monacan High School, talked today about her career. "I've always enjoyed working with people" was one of the reasons Mrs. Lewis gave for becoming interested in teaching.

Mrs. Lewis graduated from Mary Washington College with a B.S. in mathematics and a M.A. in Math Education from Virginia Commonwealth University. Before coming to Monacan in 1979, she taught at Robious Junior High for five years. One of the reasons for changing from Robious to Monacan was because Robious became a Middle School, having sixth graders through eighth graders. She enjoyed working with ninth graders and high school math, so she moved to Monacan.

Now she teaches Algebra II-Trig at the Z+ level and the honors level, as well as Calculus AB and BC. This is the first year Monacan has had the different levels for Calculus. The AB level offers one semester of college credit while the BC offers two semesters of college credit.

In previous years, math has been considered predominately a male subject, but Mrs. Lewis believes the "trend is changing and that more and more girls are showing an interest in math." However, colleges are offering math anxiety courses for people with "high frustration levels and low confidence levels," as Mrs. Lewis put it. These classes are designed for people who have an interest in math but have had trouble learning the subject.

Aside from being a teacher, Mrs. Lewis sponsors a club called SODA, which stands for Student Organization for Developing Attitudes. The members of the club pair off and go into elementary schools, predominately the fifth grade, and try to help the children with their communication skills, moral judgement abilities, and values examination. The program has existed for three years now, and is getting ready to start its fourth.

Because the new Midlothian school is being built, it is almost inevitable that some of the teachers will be leaving the local high schools and going to Midlothian. When asked whether she plans to move to the new school when the time comes, Mrs. Lewis smiled and said she plans "to stay at Monacan."

Yes please. Serving punch at the annual S.O.D.A. party, Mrs. Lewis prepares to pour a cupful for Greg Herceg.

William L. Abbott: U.S. and Virginia History; Coach: Wrestling.
Nancy C. Atkinson: English 10.
Judith Baker: U.S. and Virginia History.
Cindy Barnes: English 10; Sponsor: S.O.D.A.

Ann T. Beacham: Library Clerk.
Joyce W. Bell: Assistant Librarian.
Cindy Bomboske: English 9; Sponsor: Debate and Forensics.
Lamar F. Brandt: Earth Science.

William H. Buck: Concerts Bands; Jazz Ensembles; Sponsor: Marching Band.
Kenneth R. Butta: Biology.
Jerry Cannaday: Technical Drawing; Engineering Drawing and Architecture; Coach: Football.
William A. Carloni: Computer Math I, II; Algebra I; Math Analysis.

Robbie G. Crisp: Algebra II-Trig; Computer Math; Sponsor: Majorettes.
Mary Y. Decair: English 9.
Sandra S. Delp: Accounting I, II; Computer Business; Sponsor: S.C.A.
Anne K. Driscoll: French II, IV, V; Sponsor: French Club; Foreign Language Dept. Chairman.

Joy Eastes: Hearing Impaired Teacher.
Mariett A. Eggleston: Math Analysis.
Larry Elliot: Principal.
Jane S. Epperson: Algebra I; Algebra II-Trig.; Trig. Functions.

Phillip J. Falise: Basic Technical Drawing; Industrial Arts II, III; Wood Technology.
Jodie J. Felice: Geography; American History.
Joe Ferrel: World Geography; Coach: Football, Wrestling.
David M. George: Algebra I, II; Geometry; Coach: Varsity Baseball.

Barbara N. Goehle: Chemistry Principles; A.P. Chemistry.
Sally N. Haas: English 12; Sponsor: Spelling Bee.
Polly N. Holland: Senior Counselor.
Howard C. Jones III: Assistant Principal.

Suzanne B. Kelly: English 9; Sponsor: National Honor Society.
Loye D. Kittle: English 12.
Hilda M. Kuhl: Office Practice; Office Services II; Typing I; Sponsor: F.B.L.A.
Beverly C. Lacy: World History; European History; Dept. Chairman; Social Studies; Sponsor: Battle of the Brains.

Barbara G. Lewis: U.S. and Virginia Government.
Kathy Boullt Lewis: English II; Sponsor: J.V. Cheering.
Kitty H. Lewis: Spanish I, II; Sponsor: Spanish Club.
Larunatta B. Lewis: Algebra II-Trig; Calculus; Sponsor: S.O.D.A.

Sydney Luebs: English 10; Sponsor: Colorguard.
Alexandria R. McGrath: English 11; Sponsor: Monacettes.
Ramona B. Miller: Librarian; Sponsor: Junior Class.
Roberta North: Head Secretary.

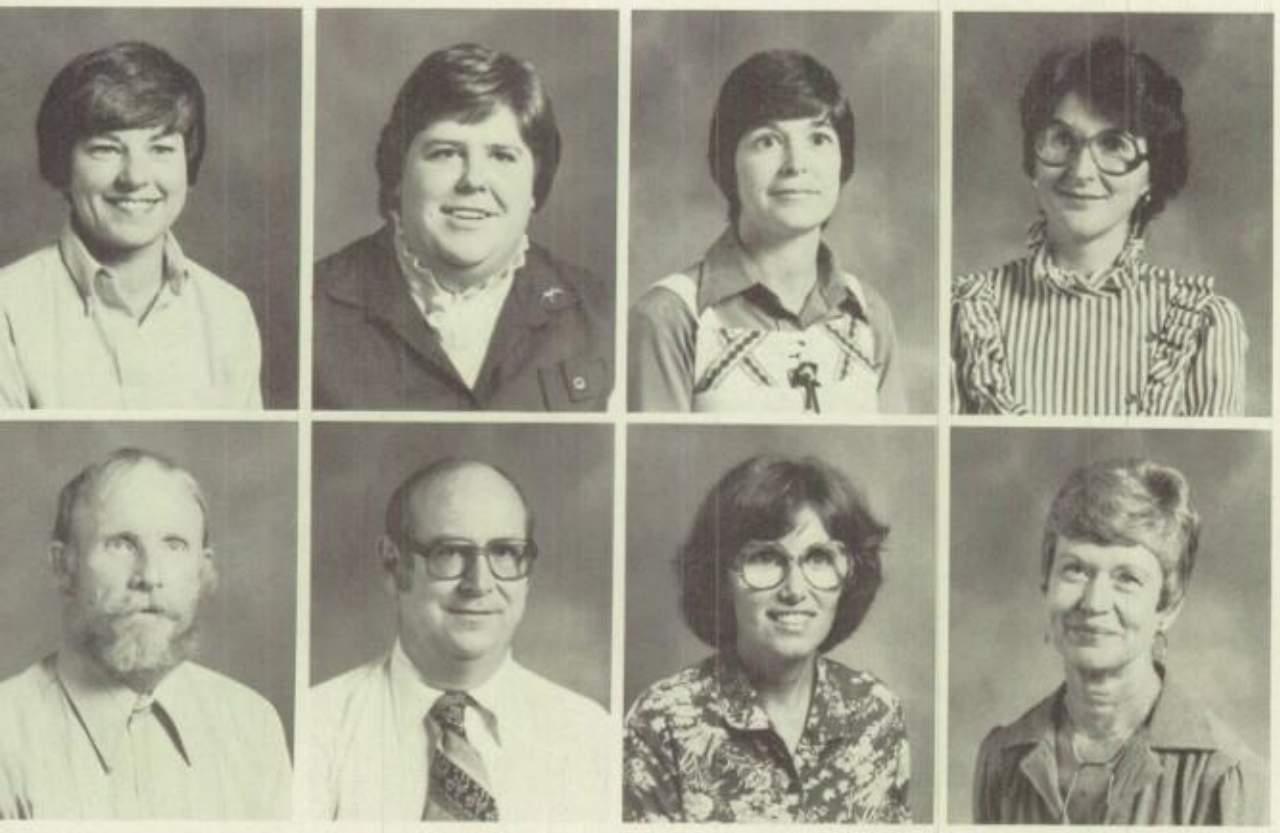
Rosanne Odum: School Secretary and Bookkeeper.
Shirley P. Pappalardo: Government.
Nancy Parrish: English II; Coach: Field Hockey; Sponsor: C.A.B.S.
Frances K. Pentecost: Special Education; E.M.R.; Dept. Chairman.

The Killer saga grips student body

One would have to search far and wide to locate a Monacan student who has not at least heard of the woeful chronicles of Killers 1 and 2, Mrs. Pappalardo's ill-fated stuffed dog and lion respectively. Not since the kidnapping of the Lindberg baby has the disappearance of anyone (or anything) caused such a universal uproar. Students who had never even had Mrs. Papalardo for U.S. and Virginia Government Class would stop her in the halls to offer their condolences over Killer's disappearance coupled with their best wishes for his "speedy recovery." Teachers likewise popped into her room with sage words of advice on how to deal with the loss of a loved one and, more often, how to deal with the offenders once apprehended.

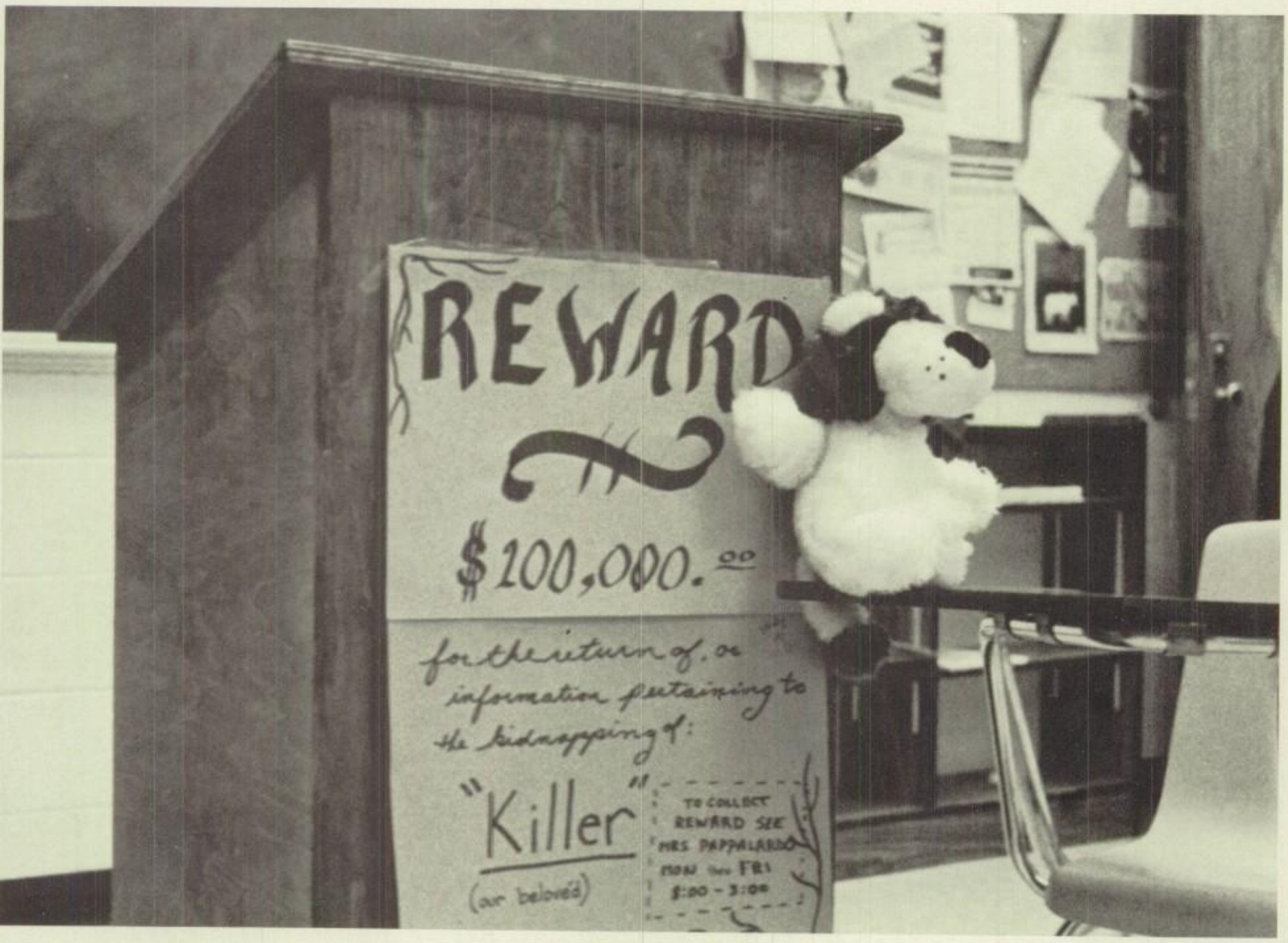
The whole Killer saga started when Killer 1 was just a pup, a gift to Mrs. P. from her fourth period class. This Snoopy, who had his inauspicious beginnings at the State Fair, was named by the students in honor of Mrs. Pappalardo's tests. In retaliation for the latter, as well as for such treasures as **All The President's Men** and current events quizzes, various attacks on the hapless creature began. Killer was found at different times decked out a'la redneck, stapled to the bulletin board, hanged by the cord of the electric clock, and even flown at half-mast from the flagpole. Then, the worst happened: Killer disappeared altogether. From time to time he could be seen accompanying various students home from school, sometimes concealed in empty lunch sacks or, more often, brazenly tucked under someone's arm. At long last Killer **was** returned — piece by piece. To the dismay of virtually everyone, the once valient mascot was now little more than a fuzzy dismembered corpse, good for nothing save quilt stuffing or anatomy practice.

To ease the pain over last year's graphic exercise in poor taste, various students (namely the Battle of the Brains team) chipped in to replace the pooch with a stronger, more resilient lion — named, of course, Killer 2. Whether or not the creature's name was to blame, this new Killer seemed doomed to suffer approximately the sam fate which had plagued his pre decessor. Within a few sho weeks of his arrival, Killer disap peared. Almost immediately Mrs. Pappalardo received a ran som note pieced together fron newspaper headlines demand ing 40,000 A's in exchange fo Killer's safe return. Staunchly re fusing to give in to such terroris aggressions, Mrs. Pappalard held her ground. From that tim forth, the mental and emotiona pressure was escalated subtl but with calculated precision Mrs. Pappalardo received a bu let-torn, bloodstained ultima tum and photographs of her be loved Killer modeling the late in custom-made implements o torture. In these photograph Killer was blindfolded an



Denise H. Pendergrass: Family Living; Home Economics 2; Sponsor: F.H.A.
Angela Pickels: English 9; Sponsor: J.V. Cheerleaders.
Janice H. Reese: Algebra I; Geometry.
Bea H. Sabo: Algebra I Part 1; Geometry; Algebra II.

Charles J. Schaefer: Physics; Coach: Soccer.
Robert E. Sears: World History.
Carol H. Schmidt: English 10.
Aggie S. Showalter: Chemistry.



stretched on a rack, a sword unmistakably aimed at his tiny styrofoam heart. That same day on the afternoon announcements, one of the conspirators with a thick German accent repeated

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Safe Return. After many agonizing days, the legendary Killer finally returned to its rightful owner.

The Saga Continues

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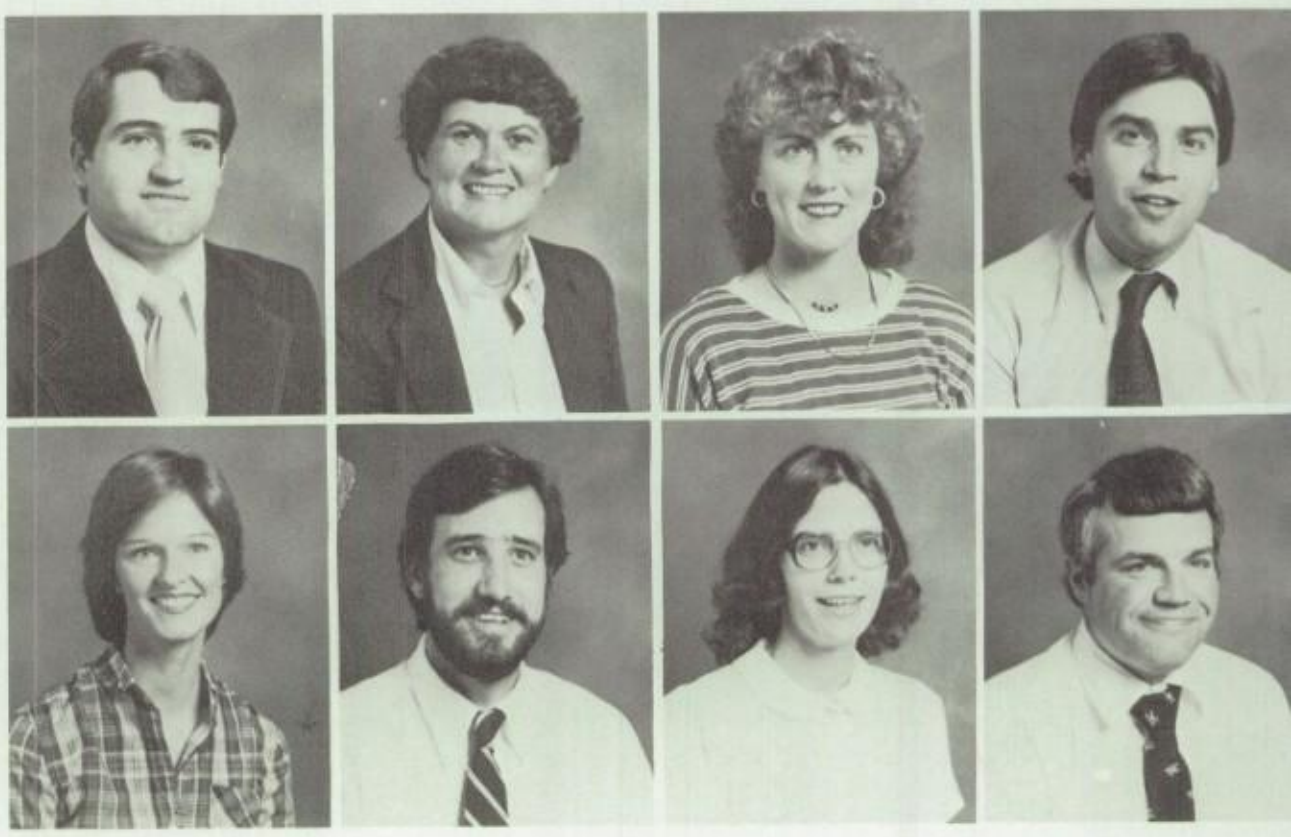
the ransom note's threats on Killer's continued well-being.

Somehow, Mrs. Pappalardo managed to survive the ordeal, always sustaining the fervent hope that her $100,000.00 reward (on a teacher's salary?!) and her grade-related threats would either induce someone involved to tip his hand or an outsider to inform on the conspirators. In desperation she hired Coach "Guido" Ferrel, complete with revolver, white tie, and cheap shades, to use his gentle persuasion and winning personality to flush out the culprits. Little did the unsuspecting Mrs. Pappalardo know, however, but this Godfather reincarnate was involved in the whole affair.

The last correspondence from the abductors that Mrs. Pappalardo received was a heart-rending series of five photographs showing the step-by-step shooting and burning of her lovable lion. The photographer showed no mercy — blood from the gunshot wounds illuminated the pictures, while flames danced over a charred mass from which only four pathetic paws were still distinguishable. It is little wonder that the entire school recoiled in horror over the tragic loss of yet another stuffed animal in the Pappalardo dynasty.

However, virtually an entire school underestimated the collective genius of the abductors. These master conspirators showed that, above all, a crime should be executed with the precision of a Christie novel and the good taste of a fine vintage wine. The day after the pictures of Killer were delivered, a strange, electric excitement filled the halls while Mrs. Pappalardo's sixth period class was unusually quiet. Shortly after class began, a mysterious hand reached inside the door and killed the lights. Faint Elvish chants greeted the ear as a hooded procession entered the room. The High Priest, bearing candles, a rosary, and a sword, led the procession. Four pall-bearers carrying a flower-strewn miniature coffin were flanked by two more equally disguised mourners. The tiny coffin was gently laid on the ground, and a shadowy figure commanded Killer to rise. Lo and behold, the coffin lid flew open to display the body — unscarred and uncharred — of Killer! With cries of mingled joy and amazement, Mrs. Pappalardo sprang to the side of her revived mascot, scarcely noticing the now-unmasked figures of Mrs. Lacy and Mr. Elliott.

Needless to say, the conspirators of '83 outdid themselves. They masterfully executed a crime calculated to both evoke terror and illicit delight. These conspirators — namely David Markell, Carl Hostetter, Tom Spivey, Suzanne LaPrade, Adam Nan, Sam Mustafa, and various and assundry faculty and administration members — brought to the entire school an element of excitement and unity badly needed as graduation grew steadily closer.



Bill Sizemore: Algebra; Geometry.
Ruby S. Slayton: Industrial Cooperative Training; Sponsor: V.I.C.A.
Barbara M. Snellings: P.E. 10; Coach: Tennis.
Alan Stadler: World Geography.

Debora C. Swecker: Geometry.
Thomas C. Tanton: Government; Sponsor: **Legend.**
Linda H. Wagstaff: Latin I-V; Sponsor: Latin Club, Latin Honor Society.
Michael R. Walker: P.E. 10; Coach: Boy's Basketball.

Promises, Promises: Assu[illegible] Pap[illegible] that he would not [illegible] again. David Markell asks for a p[illegible] his locker while Tom Spivey and Su[illegible] zanne LaPrade look on.

Matthew Williams: Algebra; Coach: Golf.
Curtis Lee Wilton: General Business; Business Management.
Donna M. Woods: Guidance Counselor.
Jacqueline S. Wootten: Earth Science; Sponsor: Science Club.

Susan Wright: Typing I; Office Services I; Sponsor: F.B.L.A.
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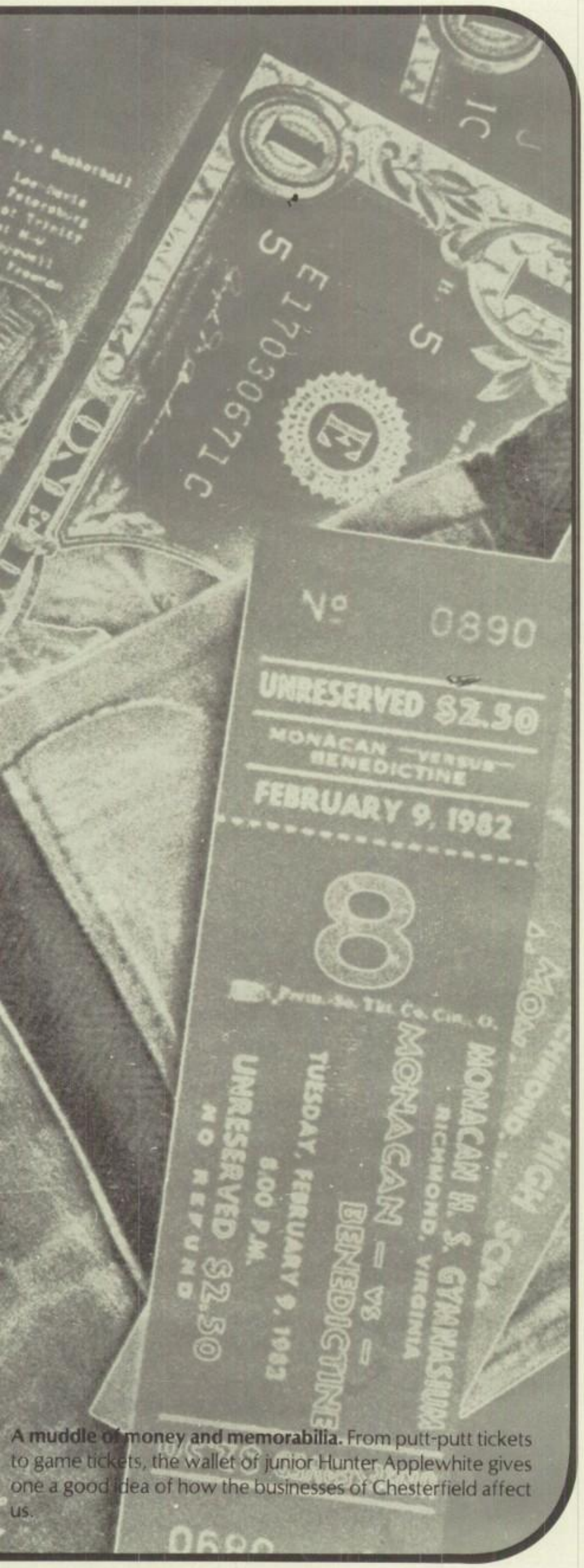

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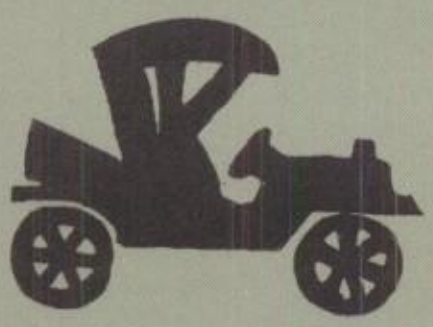

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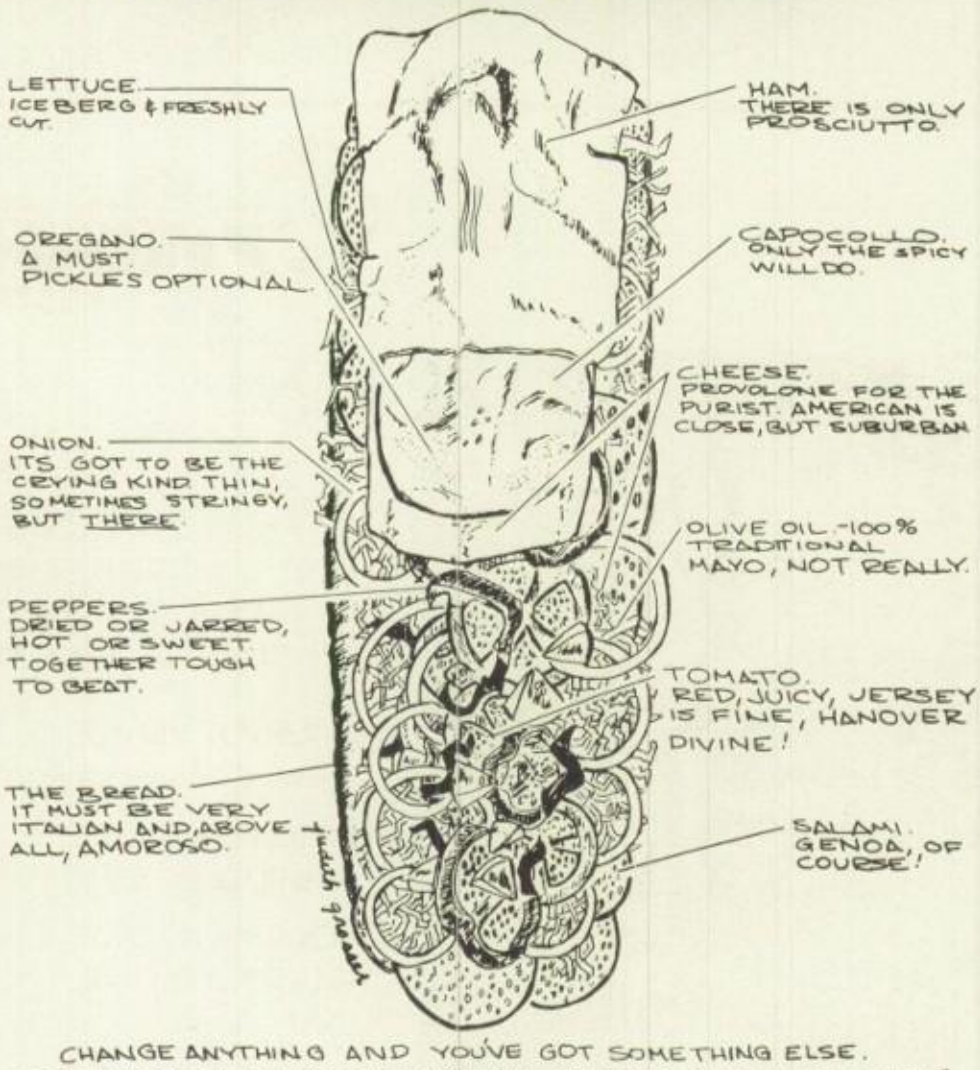
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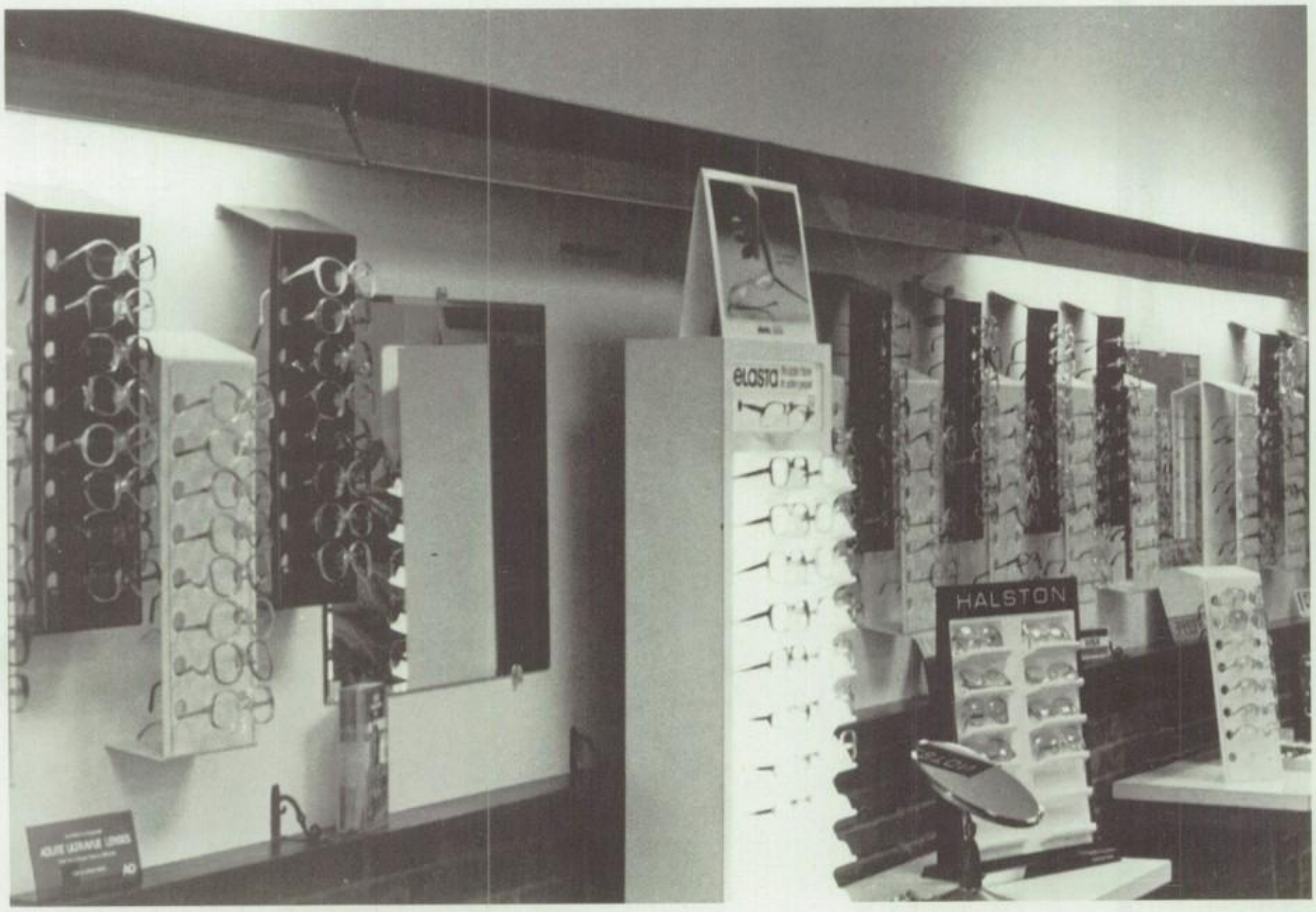

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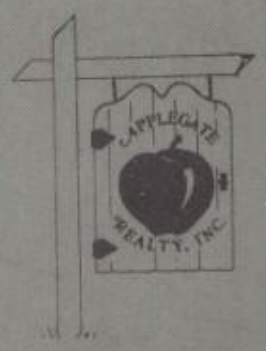

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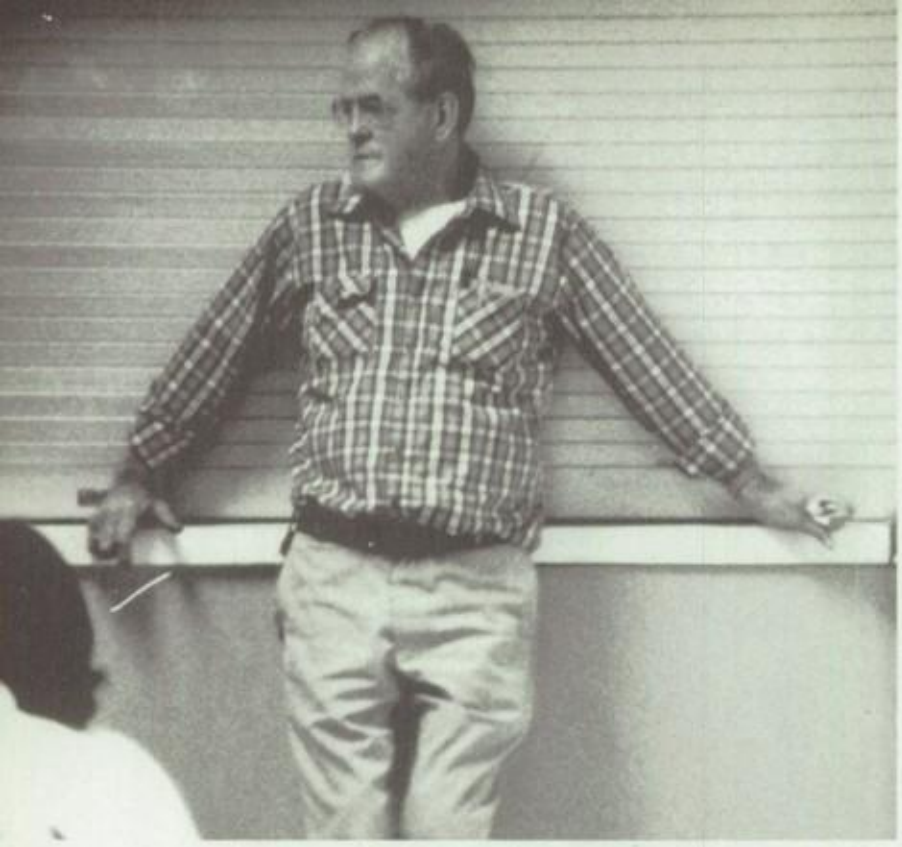

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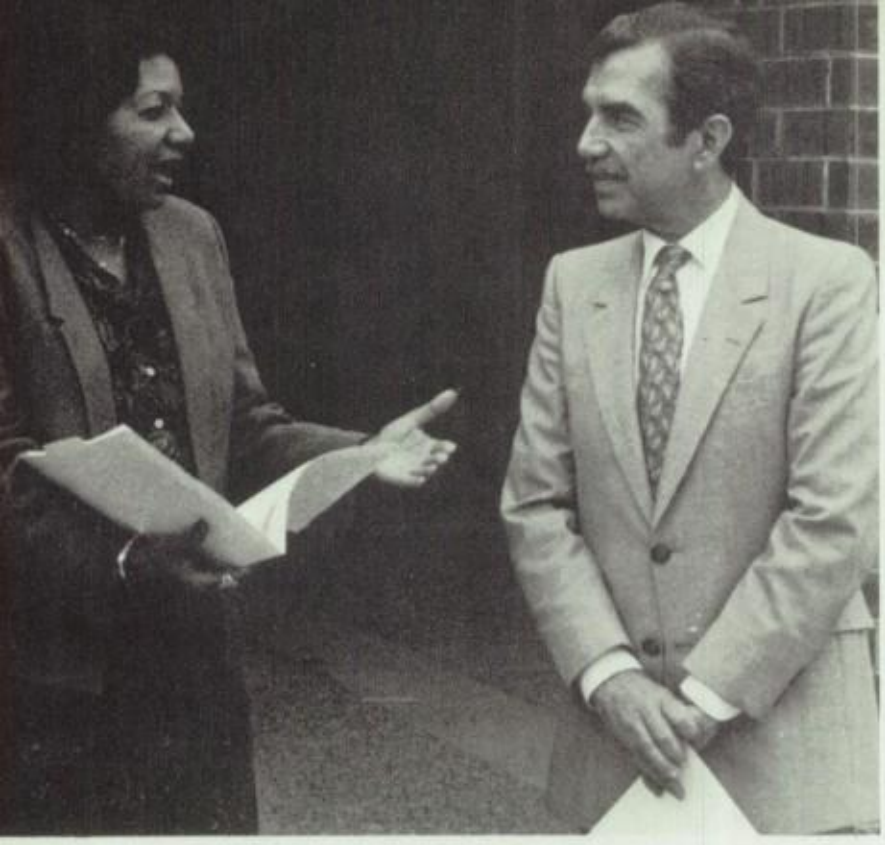

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Love those blowpops. While looking at the bulletin board across the office after their lunch, both Tracy Campbell and Jenny Croll munch on lollipops.

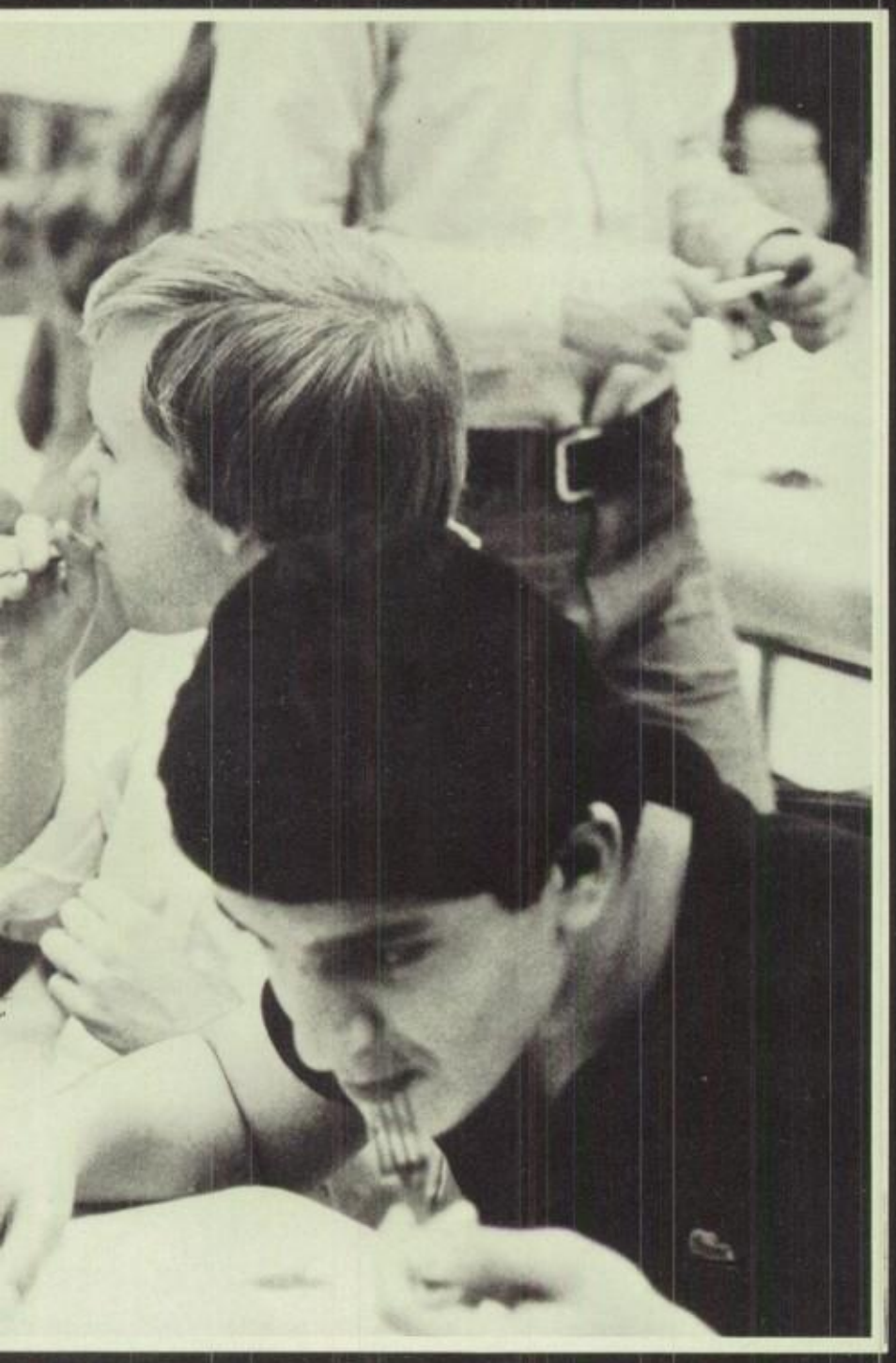
CHIEFLY THE BEST

As we reflect on 1982-83, we are reminded, once again, of the many ways in which Monacan students stood out during the year. As a matter of fact, we not only stood out but moved out as well to include classrooms in four trailers. While the school's expansion came as no surprise – the 1983 graduating class was the largest in Monacan's history – it was the human element which made the year truly exceptional. From outstanding performances by the soccer and baseball teams to winning, for the third straight year, the All-Central District Sports Trophy, our athletes continued to make the exceptional almost routine. Establishing a new record for National Merit Finalists in 1982-83, these five Monacan scholars added another dimension to our academic prowess. Finally, the clubs and organizations did their part in promoting their school's reputation. The Athletic Association and the Senior class teamed up to sponsor the first Ms. Monacan pageant and Powder puff games, while the FBLA and the NHS joined forces with type-a-thons and car washes to raise money for ASC, the Association for the Study of Childhood Cancers. The myriad of clubs also pooled their time and effort to establish the schoolwide beautification program. Thus, through the combined excellence of athletes, scholars, club members, and students at large, it is easy to understand why the only truly all-encompassing and accurate theme for the 1982-83 Legend was WE STAND OUT.

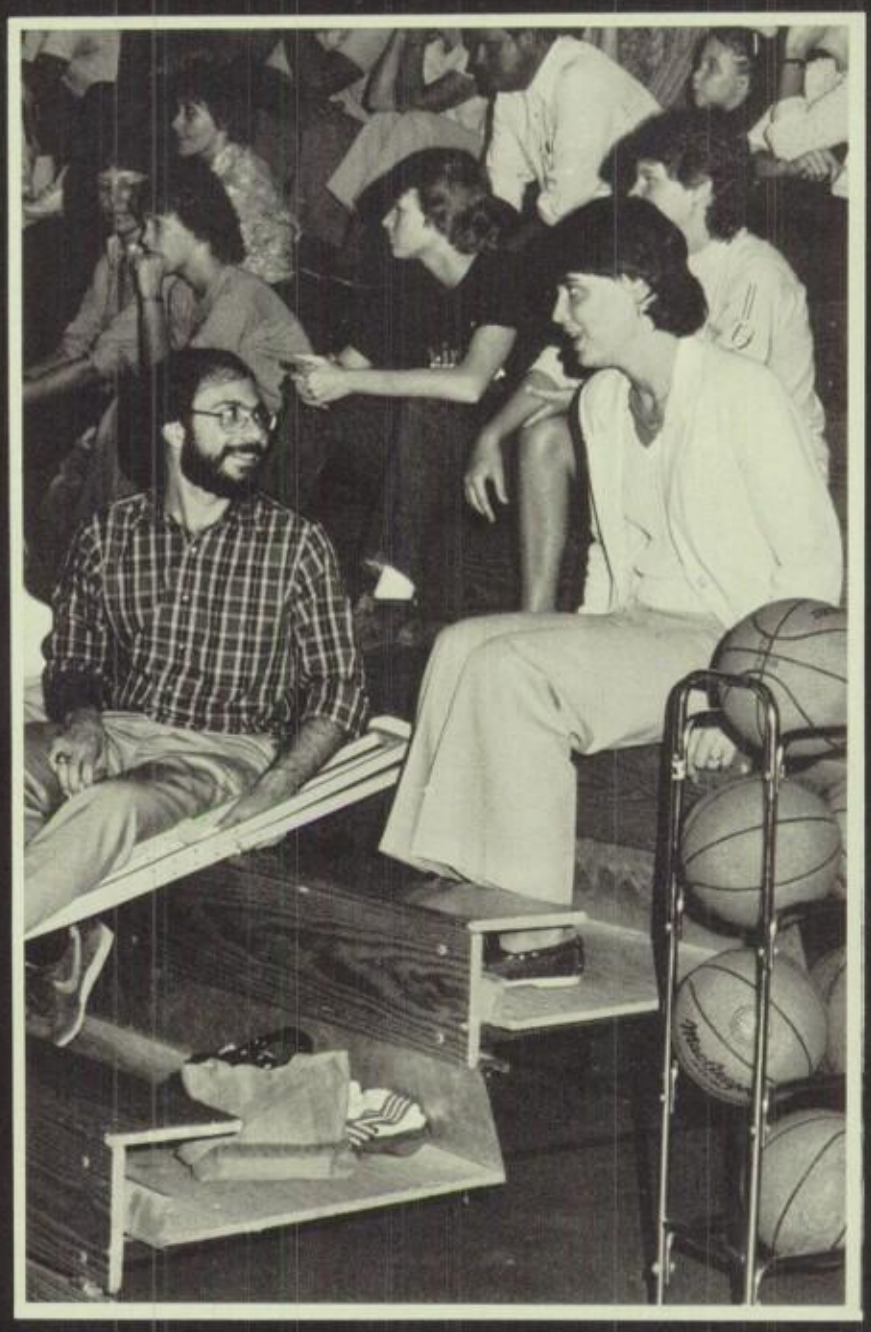
Is yours any better than mine? B. J. Cheatham seems to be checking Tom Spivey's tray to see whether his dinner at the Foreign Language Banquet contains any tastier morsels than her own meal.

Dream on, Herz. Greg Herceg jokes before the camera as a neighbor captures the Winieck and Herceg families in the lobby of The Church of the Epiphany prior to Baccalaureate on June 5

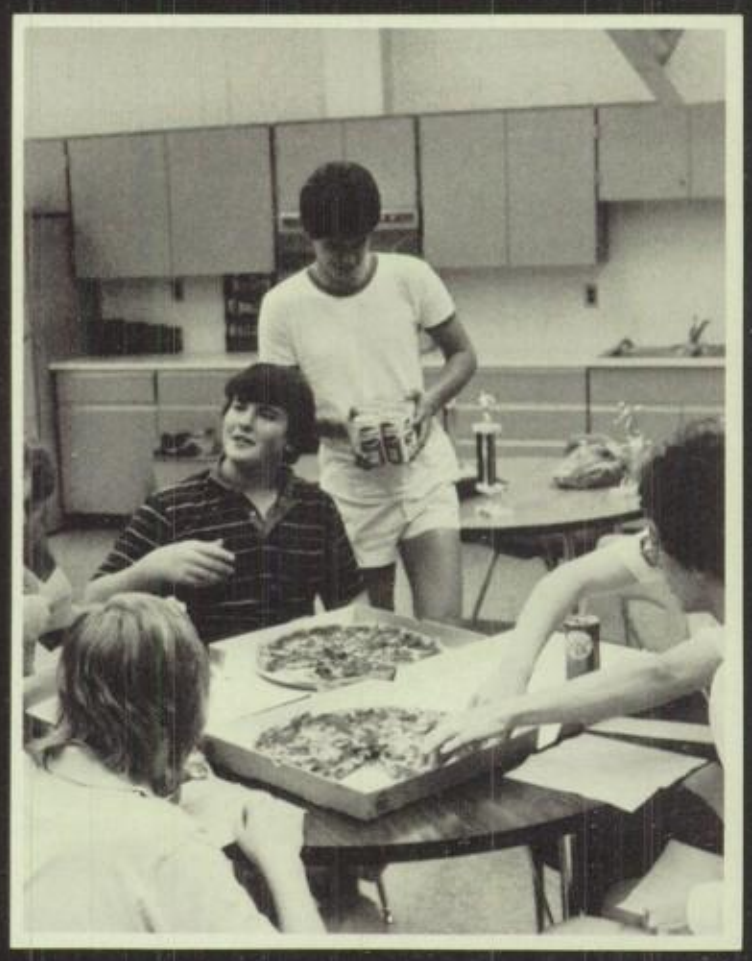
A preview of the big night. Seniors line up according to height in order to get ready for the class picture on June 2. This procession on the baseball field was the first time the seniors got to model their caps and gowns



Sidelined. Mrs. Donna Crane and Mr. Ken Butta exchange banter on the sidelines of a basketball game while they cheer the Chiefs on to victory.



Sing it guys. Senior Bob Jennings and graduate Frank Coleman do a rendition of a favorite CSN tune during the talent show in March



Dig in. Dan Uhler and other members of the Monacan bowling team enjoy a bash of pizza and pop in celebration of their first place victory

First Among Equals. There are thousands of high schools in Virginia, however, very few can claim the title of "Chiefs".

An important and inseparable part of any successful school is its slate of extra-curricular activities. Once again in 1982-83, these activities drew together students with common interests, abilities, and aspirations. From award-winning student publications to memorable theatrical productions, these extra-curricular activities provided Monacan students with excellent opportunities to enhance individual talents, to make individuals stand out as one body.

WE STAND OUT

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